Kansas State Collegian

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No. 103



The proposed student activity fee hike—its merits based on past history and future need—is the subject of the Weekly Feature today on pages 6 and 7. SGA Editor Dan Williams takes a look at social services, the Union and their needs.

Eats Editor Bill Nadon lets us play with lettuce on page 7.

Acker pushing vet-med separation

By ROY WENZL

President Duane Acker said Monday there will be a move in the Kansas legislature "in the future" to separate funding of K-State College of Veterinary Medicine from funding of the rest of the University.

Such a possibility was raised in Topeka Friday when Acker was questioned by members of the joint House and Senate Ways and Means committee about the problems of funding the vet-med school along with the rest of the University.

Separate funding for the vet-med school has long been a hope of University administrators. Acker said two members of a senate subcommittee for K-State on the Ways and Means Committee, Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) and Billy McCray (D-Wichita), were brought up to the campus Feb. 10, for tours of the school's facilities and talks with vet-med deans and directors about operations and projects of the school.

The result was questioning by joint committee members Friday about funding of the vet-med school.

"I was quite pleased with the questions

asked of us by the committee," Acker said. "I would expect debate and discussion in the Senate Ways and Means Committee about this, with possible action later going to the floor of the senate."

ACKER SAID he pointed out several problems of funding the vet-med school along with the rest of the University to the committee—such as the high cost of operating a vet-med school and the need for a narrow student-faculty ratio.

"I told them funding a school for veterinary medicine was comparable to funding a large college for human medicine," Acker said. "In fact, I told them, the difficulty of veterinary medicine curriculum is even greater than for that of a school for human medicine, because veterinarians have to deal with many species of animals. There is just one species for human medicine."

"I told them I could see the wisdom of such a move," Acker said. "I think the Board of Regents and the legislature will have a more thorough understanding of our situation in the future."

Acker said the state's move toward zero-

based budgeting for state schools and subsequent questioning of each schools programs might have eventually moved K-State toward separate funding in the future anyway, especially the agricultural extension and experiment stations.

SEPARATE funding for the vet-med school would prove beneficial to K-State in several ways:

—In theory, the student faculty ratio at Regents institutions is supposed to be 15 students to one faculty member. At K-State, it is now 17.6 to one.

But vet-med education requires a ratio of four to one because of the intensive curriculum and the research involved, Acker said. Separating funding for the vet-med school from funding of the University might necessitate a change in the student faculty ratio for both vet-med and the rest of the University if K-State did not have enough teachers to go around.

—Acker said separating the vet-med school from the rest of the University would allow the University to better delineate the needs of each department to the Regents and the legislature. As it is now, he said,

needs of each department are taken as a whole, based on the across-the-board 15-to-one ratio.

IN OTHER announcements Monday, Acker said he had told Paul Young, vice president for University development, and other administrators under Young, that he planned to review their programs sometime this spring.

Young and other administrators under him recently came under fire from Student Body President Chris Badger, who criticized their departments for what he called "incompetency and mismanagement"

Acker said the possibilities for change in these departments was "wide open," and that he would solicit advice from top administrators as well as persons lower in the departments.

"Usually, a lot of good ideas come from those people closest to the work," he said.

In response to questions about the criticism of officials in University development, Acker said there were "quite a few traditions" in the University to "put the blame on the system" in situations where problems exist.



Cort Anderso

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS... the student body presidential candidates face questions from the crowd Monday in a forum held in the street between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Run-off opponents speak on apathy

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Discussions about advising and increasing student involvement at K-State highlighted the student body presidential candidates debate in front of the Union Monday.

Better relations between the Student Governing Association and the student body would increase student involvement with SGA, both candidates said.

"Communication is one of my solutions to this problem," Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science, said. "Other ways would be to have an SGA page in the Collegian and forums where students could express their opinions and possible solutions to problems.

"I also feel Student Senate as it is now should take on more responsibility in different areas," he said.

"Students at K-State are not apathetic," Matlack said. "What we do is choose our priorities of involvement and where we're going to put it. Right now that (involvement) is not in SGA."

THE NOON debate was the first one since the student body elections Wednesday, which resulted in a run-off election scheduled for this Wednesday. Two other debates were also scheduled after the election, on Sunday and Monday night. Both were cancelled because of lack of student attendance.

Doss said he would work to improve advising and try to start the use of peer advising.

"I can't guarantee we will have better advising, but I will work on it," he said. "I'm very in favor of peer advising. It would be great help, especially to freshmen and sophomores." Students should decide if there should be an increase in full-time students' activity fees, both candidates said.

"There should be more investigating done in this area," Doss said. "If services are going to have to go, then students will have to decide if they would rather pay more."

Doss and Matlack also agreed senate should make decisions about which services to cut if the proposed increase fails to pass the senate and the student body.

"I think it's senate's responsibility," Doss said. "As student body president, I will try to instruct them to set priorities."

"I also think it is their responsibility," Matlack said, "but the student body president has a lot of input in this."

Matlack said he would propose the elimination of one of the assistant directors of the Drug Education Center, urge Environmental Awareness Center to become self-sufficient and try to get Pregnancy Counseling to become an extension of Lafene Student Health Center thus cutting expenses of SGA social services.

"If we allocate the same level as last year, these cuts would be sufficient to continue other funding," Matlack said.

MATLACK was questioned about filling his cabinet positions with minority representatives.

"If I find three qualified (minority) people, I'll appoint them to my cabinet," Matlack said. "It's like a basketball team—you've got to fill the positions with people who will do the best job, regardless of color."

Restaurant serves public without gimmicks or thrills

By JANE HIGGINS
Collegian Reporter
"You'll be glad you waited" is
the slogan on a sign in the window
of a 22-seat Manhattan restaurant
which serves between 450 and 600
customers each day.

"People have to wait, and they do," said Bob Limbocker, owner of The Chef cafe. The downtown restaurant serves its customers at stools around a U-shaped counter.

Limbocker, a 1968 K-State graduate in restaurant management, bought the restaurant from his father, the late Charles (Cotton) Limbocker. The older Limbocker started The Chef tradition of home-style cooking more than 40 years ago.

INSTEAD OF writing down orders, waitresses call the orders from the counter to the cook in the kitchen.

"There are tricks to calling orders," said Leona Boller, a cook for more than 20 years. "You have one cook in the kitchen and one on the steam table. If you work quickly enough, you only have to hold three orders in your head at once."

Marge Releford, waitress for 15 years, said she tries to teach new waitresses simply to raise their voices so the cooks can hear them.

Certain phrases are used to save time when calling orders, Releford said. "Both sides" means salad and vegetable, but no potato with the meal, she said.

"Le (Leona Boller) and I have worked together for so many years that we just click like clockwork," Releford said.

"I love calling—it keeps my mind alert," Boller said. "Tickets would slow me up."

Roommates rotate among sororities

Changing roommates is going to be somewhat unusual for 19 K-State sorority women this week as they pack their belongings and move to another sorority house.

Two girls from each sorority except Delta Delta Delta, which has one girl in the program, moved into other houses Sunday. The girls will live there until Friday, March 11 and participate in the activities of the host house. They return to their own houses for chapter meetings and ritualistic ceremonies.

Three years ago, the sororities initiated a rotating roommate program to facilitate communication between houses.

"The program offered an interaction between the houses that was fun and not competitive," said Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser.

ALTHOUGH the program has gone through various modifications since its beginning, it is still a good form of public relations between houses, Robel

"Each chapter votes on the two girls that will rotate to a different sorority," Robel said.

The names are sent to the Panhellenic Office where they are randomly assigned to different

The formats used for the rotating roommate program are up to each individual house.

This year, fraternities are also considering the idea of rotating roommates, according to Jerry Lilly, Intrafraternity Council adviser.

"The fraternity program will not formally involve all houses but anyone who expresses an interest can participate," Lilly said. FIVE OF the 16 employes at The Chef have more than 10 years experience, he said.

"They are what make the place.
There is a rapport between the
waitresses, cooks and
customers," Limbocker said.
"This place is a part of them. If
anything goes wrong, they feel it's
a reflection on them."

"The Chef is practically my whole life outside of my family," Releford said.

"I don't think I could possibly leave here and work anywhere else," Boller said.

Boller still cooks the same recipes she learned from Limbocker's father.

"I follow a basic recipe, but the seasoning has to come from your head," Boller said. "I use a pinch of this and a pinch of that, then taste a little."

"My father never used recipes," Limbocker said. "I've

had to write down recipes for new cooks to follow."

All of the menu items at The Chef are prepared from scratch.

THE ELDERLY find The Chef a place to eat a low priced meal and visit with friends, Limbocker said.

"Some people have been coming twice a day for 30 years," he said.

Seven years ago The Chef was the No. 1 "after-Aggieville" spot in town, Limbocker said. At that time, The Chef, with 11 stools at the U-shaped counter, stayed open until 4:30 a.m.

After the restaurant burned in 1970, the remodeled Chef with 22 bar stools, began closing at 8:30 p.m.

The Chef has started to pick up the college student business, he said. Recently, The Chef began a meal ticket plan for students. They can buy a group of meals at a reduced rate, Limbocker said.

Mary Ahearn McNall dies; rosary, final rites this week

Mary Ahearn McNall, former wife of Mike Ahearn, for whom Ahearn Field House was named, died Sunday at College Hill Nursing Home.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Parkview Funeral Home with final rites at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Seven Dolors. Burial will be 2 p.m. Friday at Framingham, Mass.

Twenty years after the fieldhouse was named for her husband, she paid for the lettering that appears above the main entrance.





- All Winter Dresses ½ or less of REGULAR PRICE
- 1 Group of Party Dresses ½ or less of REGULAR PRICE
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5.01 SALE

Buy one yard at regular price and second yard off same bolt for 1¢. Big Group of \$1.00 and \$2.00 yard goods—Reg. \$5.00 and up.

Remnants-1/2 OFF

Downtown, 328 Poyntz Convenient Parking at rear
Keller's Revolving Charge Account

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday organized labor not only opposes President Carter's proposal for prior notification of wage and price increases, but would refuse to cooperate even if such a policy was adopted.

"We will not accept guidelines, notification or anything else," Meany declared. "We are absolutely, completely opposed to it, even if Billy Carter (the President's brother) wanted it."

In his economic message to Congress on Feb. 1, the President said the Council on Wage and Price Stability would soon announce a system of voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases. He said he thought both business and labor would cooperate in the anti-inflation effort.

TOPEKA-Note to Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas: Rep. Don Crumbaker (R-Brewster), lived up to his end of your deal

Every where Crumbaker went, in the House chamber, in committee, he was wearing a crimson and blue University of Kansas cap.

Crumbaker actually is a K-State graduate and one of the school's biggest fans in the legislature.

He explained he recently wore his purple and white K-State cap on a visit to KU. He said Dykes gave him the KU cap and offered a deal; if Crumbaker would wear the KU cap all day in the legislature, then Dykes would wear the K-State cap all day on the Lawrence campus.

"I'll bet he doesn't leave his office all day," Crumbaker said.

DAMASCUS, Syria—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance concluded his Mideast tour Monday with a warning against being "overly optimistic" about a quick Middle East peace.

Before boarding his jet for the flight home after a week of talks in Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, Vance told a news conference that "very sharp differences" between the Arabs and Israelis still blocked the way to resumption of peace talks in Geneva.

He added, however, that "all parties agree on the need for peace" and were anxious to reduce the massive economic burden of military confrontation. He said his talks had given him "a clear understanding" of the Middle East situation.

CINCINNATI-Following the trail of a poisonous chemical as it floats down the Ohio River has been a new and trying experience for federal environmental officials. And they acknowledge that they have made some mistakes.

"It's the first time we've ever made a serious effort in this area," Joe Harrison said in a telephone interview from the Environmental Protection Agency office in Chicago. "We've never put a priority on running after it because there has never really been a drinking water hazard move down the river like this before."

He is chief of the water supply branch of the EPA's Region V headquarters in Chicago.

LOS ANGELES-Mark Johnson finally made it. The 23-year-old North Carolinan strolled in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park on Monday, the final stint of a Bicentennial hike that took Johnson some 9,000 miles through all 50

He completed the walk seven months behind schedule.

"I'm glad it's all over but I'm kind of sad too," said Johnson.

Glad, said Johnson, that the enormous physical task was at last complete. Sad, he said, because the daily adventure "of making new friends" has stopped after 418 days of trekking.

Johnson began to walk through the 48 contiguous states on Jan. 1, 1976, in Wells, Maine. He had already logged some walking time in Hawaii and

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with highs near 70. Cloudiness with a slight chance of rain is forecast for tonight. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with your name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall by Monday for the ag yearbook.

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to

PLANT PROBLEMS 171 Bring your plants to the ULN Plant clinic 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Holtz Hall 110A or call 532-6442.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP WILL meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 19.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union conference room. At-tendance mandatory.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Nan Oser of the placement center will speak on cultural

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. In Justin lounge. All old and new officers should aftend.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house. PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for

program on industrial relations by Bill Robinson of Beech Aircraft. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30

p.m. in Union 206 A. PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIM will sponsor a program by Gerard Granel from the University of Toulouse, France at 7:30 p.m. In

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 212.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149 for program on the Dairy Council.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union stateroom for an important business

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Majestic Clockwork" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Seaton 254J.

-SIGMA XI will host a lecture on "Herbicide and the Soil" at 10:30 a.m. in Willard 114.
"Why herbicides Sometimes Fall" will be the
subject of a lecture at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 231.
A reception will follow at 2:30 p.m. in Waters

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ASK will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. All students attending the caucus in Topeka must

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for program by Jack Clark

p.m. in Union 206 A. Everyone must attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for program on bio-feedback.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B. WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY WIll meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER WIll meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. FOODS AND NUTRITION WORKERS FOR HOSPITALITY DAY will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Justin 146.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B.

THURSDAY

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center 1801 An-

ECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL will meet 6 p.m. in Ahearn 101 conference room for conditioning and try-out information for fall 1977.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in JD's Steakhouse, Stagg Hill Road for pizza party and election of

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural doubles tennis doubles, handball, doubles racketball, doubles horseshoes, 3 on 3 basketball, arm wrestling is 5 p.m. today in Aheern 12. Competition is open to men, women, faculty,

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. National president-elect of NASW will speak on emerging challenges for the social work profession.

Panama unwilling to bend on treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Negotiations with the United States on a new Panama Canal treaty are suffering because Panama is not showing a "will to compromise," a U.S. source close to the talks, said

Negotiators have been meeting on Panama's Contadora Island since last Tuesday in the first round of talks since President Carter took office.

The source said the talks had deadlocked on two issues—the duration of the new treaty and guarantees that the canal would remain secure and open to all nations when Panama assumes full control at the expiration of the new pact.

PANAMA has repeatedly demanded the new treaty end by the year 2000, while the United States has held out for the year 2025.

Sources close to the negotiations say the United States is now ready to accept a treaty that ends in 2000, but only if Panama will agree to a bilateral security agreement.

Panama has rejected a bilateral accord for joint protection of the waterway, suggesting instead that security be guaranteed by the United Nations.

Officials here say Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's leader, might refuse a treaty that permits "American sovereignty" of any





724 Wildcats supported **Curtis Doss**

because

he took decisive stands on issues

he is knowledgeable about student government and what is needed for solutions

he has a realistic picture of the hard work that needs to be devoted to the job

WON'T YOU Curtis Doss

Student Body President

Pol. adv. paid for by Tami Farr, Yalanda Rush, Monica Collins, Gwen Scott, Tom Garnett, April Davis and Val Pope.

The person for the job.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegial staff or the Board of Student Publications:

Senate must determine priorities

Tentative allocations in April will present Student Senate with a stiff test.

The senate will be forced to objectively analyze the programs it funds in the face of decreasing revenue and burgeoning budget requests.

After it analyzes the programs, senate must then decide whether to increase fees, consolidate programs or cut back.

SENATORS must resist their almost instinctive urge to increase fees. The decreasing enrollment projected for the coming years would negate effectiveness of a fee increase. Such an increase would set the precedent of increasing fees just to maintain the Student Governing Association's stable of student "services."

Students cannot be considered a docile, taxable group, whose sole purpose is to provide revenue for SGA.

Many students use some of the programs senate funds, while very few use some of the other "services."

Senate must determine which programs do the most good for the most students and fund those programs. It must not fund the less important programs.

OVERTAXING the students to provide some of these "services" would be foolish in view of the \$61 fee increase scheduled for the fall of 1977.

Senate must halt its ravenous herd of student "services" and remind those connected with these programs that they exist to serve the students—not to feed off them.

Senate can best serve the student body it represents by forcing itself to critically review the groups it funds and dispensing with those that add too great a burden to the student body's collective pocketbook.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 22, 1977

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Robert C. Miller

Miller's 'enforcement' scary

It is time to stop the antipornography madness which is sweeping this state. An over-eager public defender like Vern Miller must be leashed before he can further damage the First Amendment.

When I woke up on Monday to the voice of a news announcer saying Miller believed he could enforce obscenity laws even in a private home, I felt a cold rush of fear like I had just confronted a ganja-mad king cobra on my bathroom floor. Those, black, beady eyes were holding me in a hypnotic stare; the long forked tongue flicked cold reptilian lips; the thick muscular body coiled to

AND there I stood, in my boxer shorts and yellow house slippers, trying desperately to claw the sleep out of my eyes, with nothing between my tender flesh and those fangs but a small paperback copy of "Lolita." Oh, the fear, the fear.

Only after shaking this mental horror could I calm down enough to try to find out what is really going on in Sedgwick County.

The Sunday Wichita Eagle-Beacon provided some answers. An interview with Vern Miller is prominently displayed on page one.

Every Kansan who values his Constitutional guarantees to read and write what he pleases should study this interview. It is scary.

THROUGHOUT the interview, Miller repeats he did not make the laws on porn, he just enforces them. This cannot be denied and the basis for our current dilemma is not to be laid on Miller's doorstep. However, his gleeful pursuit of porn dealers and theatre owners makes me nervous.

Miller stated in the interview he would continue to enforce the law as long as there were violators or until things now ruled obscene are ruled legal.

It may be awhile before any definitive rulings become available. No court seems to want to soil its hands with the problem of what is obscene and what isn't.

THE SUPREME Court of the United States abdicated its responsibility to the people of our nation some time ago. The doctrine of applying community standards to each case in question leaves everyone at the mercy of changing public opinion and men like Miller.

Miller warned Dean Rhatigan of Wichita State University that his department might seize the movie "Devil in Miss Jones," if it were shown on campus. It was shown and it was seized. Luckily, no one was arrested.

This film now faces a court trial to decide if it is obscene. Some sort of coherent national policy on obscenity would eliminate the sort of local "enforcement" which is going on in Wichita. Until this type of policy begins to emerge, many court cases can be expected.

IN THE meantime, porn publishers, producers and distributors must be prepared to face-off against a legion of hick-town prosecutors who are "just enforcing the law."

Many publications and films will undoubtedly be drawn into expensive court battles.

"Hustler" publisher Larry Flynt has already drawn a heavy jail sentence for the content of his magazine.

Other publishers and film stars will undoubtedly come under indictment. In the meantime, I'm glad I don't live in Wichita. I'd forever live in fear of going to my refrigerator for a cold beer, "Hustler" tucked neatly into the pocket of my gold smoking jacket, and finding, instead of a cold brew, a short stocky man, hand-cuffs frozen to his belt, mumbling about how much warmer it was in the trunk of a car.

Only when the Supreme Court returns from its self-imposed recess on the question of porn, can this country settle down to the solution of more important problems.

Letters to the editor

Intention questioned

Editor.

In reference to the letter "Matlack Mistaken" published in Monday's Collegian. Questions of importance to all students have been raised by Matlack's stated intention to drop the veterans affairs cabinet position.

IF A STUDENT body president excludes any group of students from the functioning of his administration, can he truly represent all students? And, does this stated intention to exclude one group of students from active participation in his administration establish a precedent for the exclusion of other groups?

These questions have been raised in the course of Matlack's campaign and they have not been resolved. As a result we are left with the most important question—who does and who will Matlack choose to represent if he is elected student body president?

Russ Rude Sophomore in anthropology

Statement clarified

Editor,

This letter is in reference to a discrepancy concerning the veteran affairs cabinet position.

When I spoke to Chris Badger about the position, he said "Veterans affairs is one position I would possibly eliminate. I feel their needs are adequately met and the position is no longer needed."

Badger talked with me again Monday and apologized for the discrepancy between his statement to me and his statement to Paul Wilson, current veterans affairs director.

I HAVE always maintained, even when I made the statement, that I was to have an "open" structure for my cabinet and assistants. I would be flexible and as changes and needs arise, I will reflect those needs in

This includes veterans affairs and I would not deny them the opportunity for input if they want it. The veteran input will be sought, the needs evaluated and if it is present the position would be kept.

Terry Matlack Student body president candidate

Expense of stone markers unnerves student

Editor.

After becoming unnerved by the recent installation of the seemingly expensive stone marker in front of the president's home, I decided to do some investigating.

I called Paul Young, vice president for University development, for information conncerning its cost and how it was paid for. He told me that it was paid for by the University. When I asked for a rough estimate of the cost, he guessed it to be only around \$100. Now that seeemed to me to be a very bad "guess," so I inquired further into the matter.

I CONTACTED the stone company which supplied the marker. They informed me that two such markers were recently purchased by the University. The other was put in front of Durland Hall. From the stone company and with the aid of the Collegian, I was able to find out that the total cost ran to nearly \$1,000 each. That is 10 times the figure Young gave me.

What is going on here? Are not individual students entitled to correct information fron University officials? Surely, Young must have known the correct cost when I called him. According to what he told the Collegian, the University has been installing these markers for the past several

HAVEN'T you been aware of the cost, Young? Are you sure there are no cheaper alternatives? I believe there is some explaining to be done.

Putting these expensive markers in front of University halls is one thing, but I see no need for one in front of the president's home. Were people really having trouble finding your home President Acker? I sincerely doubt it.

With tuition, housing and many other fees being constantly increased, students are being forced to sacrifice more and more. I think that it is about time for the administration to begin tightening its belt and the administration begins with you, Acker.

Being a resident of the soon to be abolished Straube Scholarship House, I am only too painfully aware of the tight financial situation of this University. Acker. I cannot imagine how you can justify such a flagrant waste of money. Someone has some explaining to do.

> **Art Chartrand** Freshman in business

Traditional morals guideposts for the future

Editor,

In response to your permissive stance on pornography and your liberal position in general, I offer some thoughts for your consideration.

The concept that values are relative-that each should establish his own moral code-is not new. In their time, the Israelites also chose the New Morality. They were as gung-ho as many of our modern-day thinkers about situational ethics. For as we

read, "In those days there was no king in Israel; every man did that which was right in his own eyes." (Judges 17:6)

THE NATION of Judah passed through a series of crises very similar to our own. That nation was torn and politically divided. They were in an economic crisis: much money was spent to fortify cities and they were trying to buy the friendship of other nations. But like America, their real crisis was a moral one: "Were they ashamed when they committed abomination? No, they were not at all ashamed; they did not know how to blush." (Jeremiah 6:15)

ARE WE as a nation becoming perilously close to reproducing that lifestyle? Has America already passed the crossroads and chosen the path of secularism, hedonism, materialism and moral permissiveness?

I submit to you, Mr. Editor, and others of your persuasion, that basic moral teachings and traditions are not shackles of the past, rather they are guideposts for the future.

> Stephen Good Senior in animal science and industry

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'Living together' devoid of trust

Editor,

Perhaps one of the aspects vital to our lives and one which is missing in the relationships of people "living together" is a sense of trust. Within such relationships is missing the stability founded by the commitment of the partners to the relationship. So the whole scene can be called off at any moment. Sure, it can be argued that it is better to find out whether or not the relationship is "right" before getting in too far-

Downie's "Deers" column.

respect human life.

if not, break it off so no one loses...seemingly. But, truthfully, both have lost. What have they lost? Many things, I'm sure, among which might be included self confidence, self acceptance, confidence in future relationships, sense of security...

THOMAS WOLFE writes in "The Hills Beyond," "The whole conviction of my life now rests upon the belief that loneliness, far from being a rare and curious phenomenon, peculiar to myself

and to a few other solitary men, is the central and inevitable fact of human existence."

Practically everyone needs to be accepted and understood by at least one person. We seek one person we can share our life with so that every new thought we express does not have to be explained in such historical detail to every face that turns around because that information is already understood.

THIS can best be found in marriage because there exists a commitment, a trusting bond, between the two partners. People "living together" simply cannot have this need fulfilled within the relationship due to the very nature of their situation. Even while it is ongoing, there is a lack of trust in the relationship. Loneliness is a necessary element in such relationships.

Being a Christian, I believe that God gave us guidelines to follow for our own benefit. I believe He looks upon us disapprovingly when we discard them, but His love for us does not fail. It is a constant power that can be trusted in. There is no "right" relationship, though a good one can be made if the two partners work at giving themselves to the other.

> Garry Chapman Craduate in statistics



A & S majors Write in

Kim Washington Although my election was invalidated (some well-meaning friends wrote my name on the

reference ballots in last Wed-

nesday's election), I wasn't

disqualified as a candidate. I'm still a legitimate candidate for the Board of Student Publications. Write in my name when you vote today.

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Giancarlo Couch

We have your best interest at heart.

Give Heart Fund

ones. I really can't comment on the merits of hunting, though, because I lack "vast knowledge of and experience" with the aforementioned. I presume from this that I can't comment on capital punishment since I've never executed anyone. Oh, but humans aren't "game", are they? Just ask thewawoerican Indian. (Whatever became of his "roots"?) But all that happened during an era when violence was a major aspect of our

Hunting not humorous

Re: Dave Johnson's letter concerning Steve Menaugh's and Scott

Friends," but satire usually fails to humor those who are shot down by it.

It doesn't say much for your intelligence either if you find it stimulating

to match wits with an animal. Of course, maybe this was your point:

animals are so ignorant relative to man that it's no great loss if they're

killed. I submit that if one can't respect animal life, one can't truly

No doubt, you stand by your ethics and only hunt down the starving

It is unfortunate that you were not entertained by "Deers Are Our

I'M SORRY that you need to use your gun(s) to put meat on the table. Perhaps you could purchase it at a grocery store by saving the money spent on ammo, licenses, etc. Ah, you do point out that this money is the biggest contributing factor to wildlife conservation. Well I think hunters would be stupid as hell if they didn't make efforts to replace what they destroy. The "sport" would be fairly short-lived if there weren't some restrictions and ways of maintaining sufficient quanities of targets.

And you're philosophical too!-"Life lives upon life." How droll. Why don't we modify this to "A hunter's life thrives upon death." It sounds much more appropriate. By the way, if you look around, you'll notice some people do object to eating steak or pork chops.

WHICH BRINGS us to the slaughterhouse. I suggest that if you consider their methods crude then you should seek employment at such an establishment and institute a new sporting policy to replace the ol' throat cutting routine. You could camouflage yourself and creep stealthily through the stockyard, gun in hand, to match wits and endurance with the agile steer. AND BEWARE THE WILY HOGS! This should effectively satisfy your lust for blood.

Then, if you still feel a desire to enjoy the great outdoors, take a hike and leave your tools of blood and destruction at home. Or better yet, melt them down. Ironic, isn't it, but they make excellent sewer manhole

covers.

Ben Knight Junior in business administration

WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

"Student Government has a potential that few students realize. We can improve our concert situation, parking problems, academic environment, financial difficulties and campus facilities. We are sometimes limited by an inability to communicate our interests and concerns to administrators, thereby providing no initiative for change. I want to provide that initiative. I want us to try."

-Terry C. Matlack for Student Body President

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Pd. for by Gary Garten, Paul Edgerly, Wes Workman, Ted Knopp, B.J. Lewis, Janet Elliot, Jane Booth, Chris Brow

Weekly Feature ollegiam

Union, services needs growing; but must students shell out more?

SGA Editor

K-State President Duane Acker smiled Monday when asked if Union director Walt Smith had asked him to consider raising student activity fees for the Union should Student Senate fail to do so. The Union needs to know soon where its money for next year is coming from.
"No, he hasn't," Acker said. "And I

Collegian analysis

continue to have confidence that senate will come to a decision soon. Decisions are sometimes painful; but I would much rather they make one on on their own."

Acker's comments heighten the tension surrounding senate's three-week debate over whether to raise student activity fees-\$4 for the Union, and \$1 for SGAfunded groups—and whether to put the

> "The delay is unfortunate. It cannot go on much longer."

issue before a student referendum. Senate has delayed and delayed again and the pressure is building for senate to come to a decision soon.

Smith has to know soon where he will get extra money to pay for increases next year.

ACKER, who has the power to raise student fees himself, said he would "wait and see" what senate does before deciding whether he would raise fees.

"A decision is very important, however," he said. "The deadline for our University catalog is coming up soon. The catalog publishes the correct student fees for the

By DAN WILLIAMS next year and once it is published it is considered almost a legally binding contract with the student. I want the correct fees in that catalog.

"The delay is unfortunate," he said. "It cannot be put off much longer. We need to get approval of it so we can take it to the Regents."

If campaign promises mean anything, there will be no student activity fee increase to help Student Senate maintain social service funding at current levelsbut those promises may not hold up when that body faces a drop of \$7,000 in available funds when tentative allocations come up in

Senate's Finance Committee has already shown support for a fee hike to aid the social services and other groups senate funds, but a recent move to send a \$5 increase referendum was killed and sent to two task forces for further study.

SENATE gave the special groups until March 3 to develop a referendum package the student body would accept, and until then, the jury is out.

If past funding tendencies tell anything, senate should agree to a fee increase of sorts, because the trend has been toward more and more social service funding.

But projected enrollment decreases are responsible for the \$7,000 gap in funds and some senators think the services will have to be cut back. "The social services have been growing," said Cathy McCosh, arts and sciences senator. "But we've reached a point where we will either quit growing or cut funding. We're going to start setting more priorities and we're going to see more consolidation."

"In the past couple of years, the emphasis has been on social services," said Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman. "I think the pendulum is swinging back the







BOSCO, BADGER, PETERS . . . social service funding grew through the years, but money problems now threaten them.

Senate is seeking alternate funding methods to curb the drain on capital, but some methods, such as part-time student fee increases, would not generate enough revenue, Knopp said.

"Last Thursday, we established a task force to look into the possibility of part-time and summer students paying for the Union, Recreational Services, and possibly Student Publications," he said. "They (task force members) are looking into what increases would be fair. There's only about 1,200 to 1,300 fee-paying part time students so it really won't add up to much—but it will add up."

SENATE currently allocates more than \$100,000 each year to fund social services and other groups. It hasn't always been

The first student activity fee was introduced in 1921. Each student paid in 50 cents to fund social functions such as dances and student parties.

The current trend toward "service funding" didn't start until the late 1960s, according to Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students and student body president from

1970 to 1971. "A feeling emerged that the student activity fee could be used constructively to augment existing services or the lack of them," Bosco said. "The beginning of the '70s for this institution was the beginning of an awareness that services were not being provided. Student leaders felt that complaining about the lack of services was not

Before the change, the emphasis was on sports, Bosco said. Cheerleaders, soccer club, judo club and rowing are examples of groups senate funded but doesn't allocate

Student resistance to the Vietnam War was a sign that student moods were changing, Bosco said. K-State was no ex-

"Kansas State was not out of the mainstream of social consciousness at that time," Bosco said. "The University community began to question itself."

BUT SOCIAL services took some time to catch on and weren't funded to the extent they are today. Most started as volunteer organizations.

"First, we had the faculty and students who were providing an informal service," Bosco said. "This informal service became popular and a staff member had to be added."

As services grew, volunteers who could spend a lot of time with the services were harder and harder to find, according to Chris Badger, student body president.

"Because of the job market, it's tougher

to get long-term, totally committed volunteers," Badger said.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, questions the number of directors SGA pays for and the salaries these directors receive.

"They have a tremendous number of funded positions," Peters said. "Most of the directors, who only work 20 hours a week, get \$250 (per month."

He noted the student body president and senate chairman receive only \$200 and \$175 and said senate's financial base didn't increase—but the body kept adding \$250 directors to the payroll.

Acker said senate would be shirking its responsibility if it went to the University or other outside sources for income.

"I think you'll find that in governmental organizations, if one has pressure to find funds for projects, they will usually try to find someone else to pass the funding onto if they can, whether that be county or city government," he said.

"But I think each governmental organization has to look at their mission and decide what to do to meet it," he said.

BADGER SAID he would like to see the University pick up some of the programs which benefit the University as a whole or

"When attempts have been made to change college council funding, there's been a lot of peer pressure."

which, according to him, are University responsibilities, such as minority programming.

"I think that might be an area where Student Senate will continue to decrease funding because that should be the University's responsibility," he said.

Acker said the University would pick up the tab for minority speakers and the like only if they appealed to all students.

Badger said he thought minority programming, especially, should receive University support.

THE AREA in which senate could eliminate a lot of waste is in the college councils. A recent council funding bill should help curb the problem, but it hasn't been easy in the past, Badger said.

(see SENATE, page 7)



Senate faces tough funding choices

(continued from page 6)

The waste has been allowed to continue for more political reasons than anything else because a lot of the student senators sit on their college councils," he said. "Nobody wants SGA's big-gloved hand coming down over them.

"When attempts have been made to change college council funding, there's been a lot of peer

pressure.

"Part of it is their fault for not giving it (left-over funds) back," Badger said. "Part of it is the University's fault for not picking up the expense of programs that benefit the University."

Most of the council presidents said they did return unused funds at the end of each fiscal year and didn't foresee any change in operations because of the council funding bill.

"I don't think it will have much effect over us," said Bob Parker, business council president. "We have left-over money anyway. We

certain religious fanatic, stop here.

Politics and religion stay out of the kitchen.

store for "heads," why not use cabbage?

that's what I call corruption of the media.

stuffing, turkey bits and cheddar cheese.

and several little tips. Sorry, no tips for mudslinging.

Bill Nadon

Mmmmmmm!!!

ingredients up.

about 20 minutes.

So be it.

1 cup of water pinch of salt

the use of my kitchen.

SUMMER SAUSAGE

two pounds lean ground beef

½ teaspoon liquid smoke

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

sausage. Slice and consume.

aren't doing anything illegal with it either, so it won't make any more red tape as far as that's concerned."

Wayne Smith, architecture council president, said the funding bill will actually help the groups his council funds because it makes senate's budget plans more readily available.

"I don't foresee any problems in this area. In fact, I think it's a good deal," Smith said. "We've had a little problem in getting that information to other organizations that get funding from us."

CRAIG RUNDLE, engineering council president, said the bill would make it harder to support some groups.

"It has not previously been a requirement to have all expenditures over \$50 approved by the Finance Committee," he said. "In the past, this was done without approval and could be a hassle."

Senate must look to itself for the solution to its financial woes, because outside sources just won't

Lettuce lots of fun

For those of you out there expecting to read about the presidential run-

This week's recipes include stuffed cabbage rolls, summer sausage

First, let's talk about lettuce. Lettuce is a fun vegetable, but it is a bit

expensive right now. Rather than making two to three trips a week to the

Salads are a sensuous dish and a mainstay of my diet. By making a

salad of half lettuce and half cabbage, you can stretch your head and eat

a crisp appetizer, or main course, at the same time. With the addition of

a little chopped onion, green pepper, a hard boiled egg, sesame seeds

and kidney beans (for protein) you can build your own chef salad.

CABBAGE LEAVES? Yes, cabbage leaves can be used for a main

course. Doesn't sound appetizing? Then it is time to reevaluate your diet.

Maybe you could tell me what it is like to have a "Big Mac attack." Now

Anyway, cabbage leaves make an excellent wrap for anything you

would like to stuff them with—so to speak. Just steam the leaves (two to

three leaves per person). When the leaves are tender, roll the

Suitable stuffings include hamburger, rice, mushrooms, or even

One can also take the stuffed cabbage rolls, place them in a pan and

This next recipe is for a creation entitled summer sausage. It came to

me by way of Jim Brewer. Unfortunately Jim is a dorm-dweller and, as

we all know, dorms are not suitable for ANY creative cooking. But Jim

has promised me he will create the afore-mentioned recipe in trade for

Mix together like you are creating a meatloaf. Shape in rolls three by six inches. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for 24 hours. Unwrap and

place in a broiler rack with a pan to catch the drippings. Bake for one hour at 300 degrees. Chill. Jim said the concoction will turn red like

The trick to this recipe is in the Mortons salt. If anyone knows where one can purchase this salt, please let me know, and I will relay it in my

In the coming weeks the making of breads will be discussed. I would

like any recipes that are unique. Some day the white puffy stuff that is

2 tablespoons "Mortons Tender Quick" salt (no substitute)

cover them with a tomato and cheese sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for

turkey stuffing. As a matter of fact, we used a combination of turkey

off, the bias of this newspaper or the off-beat advertising tactics of a

and lets us eat

generate enough money, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"I SEE no alternative to either consolidating services or cutting services or increasing the activity fee," Peters said. "And it might

"SGA cannot continue to fund the services they have at the level they have them without increased costs," he said.

Peters also said alternate funding sources wouldn't bring in enough funds to justify the time and energy spent.

"I don't know of any strong source they could go to for their dollars," he said. "The part-time (student) thing; even if you doubled the fee, you aren't going to get rich enough to fund very much of a program."

students, it will come in mid-

semester with no election to bring

in voters. It just might fail through lack of validation.

Should this happen, the fee increase issue would revert back

to senate for approval or rejec-

tion. Senate needs a two-thirds

majority to raise student fees and

it could prove hard to garner the

Senate is also expected to find it

hard to indirectly increase Union

prices by forcing Smith to charge

One way or another, students

more for goods and services.

will have to foot the bill.

Peters said senate will have a tough time during tentative allocations in April because that will be the deadline for action.
"They had better look very hard

at it," he said. "I think the senate is going to have a terrible time this spring."

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FREE

University money not used for Union

By DAN WILLIAMS referendum proposal before the SGA Editor

The K-State Union can receive no help from the University to get out of its current financial crisis. The Kansas legislature denies University funding for Union faculty positions and utility costs.

"Previous legislatures have decided that University funds

Collegian Analysis

should not be used for Union salaries and operating expenses," said President Duane Acker in his press conference Monday. "It (the Union) is an auxiliary enterprise that has to be operated as a separate entity."

"This has been scrutinized by legislators and other fiscal analysts," he said. "They have come to the conclusion that we cannot finance faculty positions or utilities for the Union.

Walt Smith, Union director, said Union had a 20-year agreement with the University to use K-State funds to cover utility expenses. But the agreement terminated in 1976, causing the Union to look elsewhere for funds.

He said the only way the Union gets University funds is through room rental, but he said he never gives up asking for more University support.

ACKER'S statements come in the wake of a recent Student Senate move to delay a student referendum on a proposed \$4 activity fee increase for the Union. The body sent the referendum proposal to a special task force for further study.

Short of a "great reduction in services" and higher Union prices, Smith sees no other way besides the fee hike to cover a \$65,000 utility increase for 1977.

The task force has a March 3 deadline to submit a referendum proposal the student body will accept, but the question arises: will the required one-third of the student body turn out to vote on the referendum to validate it?

If past voter turnouts tell anything, not even one third of the student body will come out to vote. Last fall, only one-tenth of the students voted in the senate elections, and only about one-sixth voted in the election Wednesday.

BUT A referendum which approved construction of the proposed recreation complex reaped a record 5,500 voters last year. This referendum, however, was held in conjunction with a student body election. Any referendum on the Union fee hike will have to stand by itself.

When the task force does bring a

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Today

Prostitution: just a job, Jill says

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The late-night Manhattan lights slowly dwindle. Occasionally, a car can be seen moving on the lonely, deserted street.

A couple leaves a nightclub, the woman hangs snuggly on his arm.

Nothing is unusual about this scene except the girl is a harlot, a floozy, a lady of the night, a street walker. She is a prostitute and her companion is her

Jill is 18 years old. She is an attractive, shapely woman with a stylish, blonde shag haircut. She has been a prostitute a little more than a year, a profession which started by accident.

"I was down at (a local nightclub) and somebody came up to me and offered some money to go with him," she said.

Since, she's been involved in two kidnappings, two arrests, beatings and some.

"I've had enough fright in one year to last a lifetime," she said. "But these things are not everyday occurrences.

"Most of the time the incidents that happened could have been prevented if I had not put myself in that position. I should have been more cautious, but I learned from

JILL REFERS to her customers as "dates." She usually does the propositioning and then takes them to either her apartment or a motel. She averages about 20 to 25 "dates" per week and visits a local clinic every six weeks to guard against disease.

She charges \$25 for 15 minutes and it's not unusual for her to make \$200 a night. Her best week was a \$700 endeavor.

"I don't usually go out to dinner," she said. "I might at 12 or 1 o'clock go to his motel room and intend to stay all night, but I usually talk him into letting me leave.

"Generally, it's an old man who wants companionship. Usually, they are pretty sweet and they will let me leave after an hour and that's usually \$200 a visit."

JILL IS cautious about whom she serves.

"He doesn't have to be good looking, but there are some things I stay away from, such as some groups of blacks where I know problems could be caused.

"The majority of my regular customers live out of town, but are local people—out of town people who come in every so often and call me.

"And there's more foreign students than just the average student. There's probably a lot more students who would "date"

RILEY COUNTY Polic Chief Willis Penhollow agreed with Jill's observation.

"She's definitely right," he said. "We're making a very definite effort to keep prostitution out of Manhattan.'

And Jill said even Junction City, notorious for prostitution, isn't as prosperous as it once was.

"It used to be good but it's not now," she said. "Too much heat. The place I used to go on 10th was good. It used to be you had no trouble making \$400 a night on a payday.

"That would be kind of bad for some of the older men who live out on the farm who come in every week after the sale," she said. "They're just average country folk and if they were put in jail, it would be bad."

Because of all the dates Jill has, she admits sex is not that exciting for her.

"I don't think of a date as thrilling because that's work, business," she said. "I still have 'turn-ons,' but it's not when I'm

"Anybody who's a date, there's no way I'll get involved. I may act like it. That's for older men who really get involved psychologi-cally. I like them as friends but that's it."

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of her customers are married.

"A guy once put me in an awk-ward position," she said. "We went to his house to change vehicles and his wife came to the back door and looked out as we were getting into his other truck.

"She asked who it was and he said it was a guy. She just saw the back of me. I said, 'Why did you do that?' It was strange driving up and switching vehicles while his wife stood there flicking the lights."

That's not the only strange experience Jill's had.

"This one older man has brought some of his nephews in to date and they were 13 and 14 years old," she said. That seems strange to me because I have a 17-year-old

brother and to be around a 14 ye old seems strange.

Jill's parents are aware of her profession, and though they're disappointed, they still support

Through the disappointment to her parents, the kidnappings and arrests, Jill feels no remorse.

"I don't feel any regret now and won't when I'm 30 or 35," she said. "The way I feel about it, it's just a job. It's like anybody else who works, only my hours are



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'She charges *25 for 15 minutes, and it's not unusual for her to make \$200 a night."

if they had the opportunity, but I'm just not around."

Jill operates without a pimpthe man who lines up customers and offers protection.

"I don't need a pimp because I stay with somebody and I have protection if I need it," she said. "But that's not the only reason. The majority of the pimps want either all or a certain percentage of the profits and that doesn't seem right to me."

MOST OF her soliciting is done in downtown Manhattan-she avoids Aggieville.

"In general, most everybody in Aggieville is in groups," she said. "Plus, K's and Dark Horse have this cover charge that makes things different.

"Manhattan, and Kansas in general, is bad for business because of its liquor laws. You don't have the availability of places to go to get around to different types of people."

Jill said prostitution once thrived in Manhattan but the police have made business decline in recent months.

"It's not that big right now," she said. "When I first started going down to the (a local club), there were like 15 girls, black and white. Now, there are just a few.

"The police are down there. They come in there about twice a night and stand around and watch. They're keeping a real close eye

"I don't like the way everything's done over there. You can't get them to spend much money. It's grabbing them either as they come in or stopping them on the street and saying, 'You want a date,' and pushing them into the room. You don't really have the contact you need."

IT WAS at the club that Jill mentioned earlier where the police caught up with her.

"These two plainsclothes detectives set it up in their own vehicles," she said. "The guy that talked to me was in a green and white blazer and he had long hair. a beard and a mustache. He looked like a college student or just an average guy.

"But he had this other detective in the back behind the seat lying under a sleeping bag. I knew the police were watching the place, so I asked him for an ID and he wouldn't give me one.

"So the thing is, if they tell you a price and you don't tell them a price, you didn't solicit them. So I wouldn't tell him a price.

"The only thing they got me on was after I got in he asked me what I'd do for this amount of money. And when I told him, that's what incriminated me. If I hadn't said that, nothing would have happened. I got a \$100 fine and a year's probation."

SHOULD THE man who pays for a prostitute be prosecuted? Interestingly, Jill thinks not.

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Committee approves bikeway proposal

A bikeway plan for K-State was approved by the Long Range Planning Committee Monday and the proposal will be sent to K-State President Duane Acker.

If approved by Acker, the plan will create a one-way traffic loop around campus with 17th Street on the west side of campus becoming one-way to the south and a bikeway running along the west side of the street.

Mid-Campus Drive will run oneway to the north from Anderson Hall to Claflin Road.

"I've always felt we should have a one-way loop around campus," said Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant.

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Putting vehicle traffic on the east side of 17th and bikeway traffic on the west will aid the oil tankers coming into the Physical Plant, he said.

"This will be a bikeway demonstration project," said Robert Smith, head of the civil engineering department. "We don't know for sure how it will operate."

(8:30-9:30)

The plan also includes new bike parking facilities near campus buildings, Smith said. Smith's class created the bikeway system three years ago.

The Traffic and Parking Council is considering new rules and regulations for bikes, Smith said. One proposal would ban bicycle traffic on all campus sidewalks,



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Injury riddled track team goes to Big Eight Indoor

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight Indoor Track Championship is Feb. 25 and 26 in Lincoln, Neb., and head coach Mike Ross appears a little less than optimistic about K-State's

A rash of injuries has plagued this year's squad making Ross look for help in several events.

Sprinters and hurtlers are two of the areas of concern for Ross, who is fielding a squad composed predominantly of underclassmen. "We are in a rebuilding year,"

Ross said.

Track teams will occasionally run into injury problems, Ross said, but added this is the year K-State is experiencing theirs.

HEADING the list of injured tracksters is Vince Parrette. Parrette, a freshman who had a successful intrasquad perSports

formance, sustained injuries received in a house-fire over the Christmas vacation.

Parrette is recovering from burns and will not participate with the squad until the start of the outdoor season, March 19.

Ed DeLashmutt, freshman, is suffering from a case of mononucleosis, as is sophomore teammate Kevin Sloan.

Sloan will be out of action for the

freshman. Noel, sustained a foot injury and will be out for the year also.

K-State also experienced what Ross calls "a recruting gap" that might have resulted from the lack of supporting funds. Most of the team is composed of freshmen.

"We're in good shape for the future," Ross said. Good recruiting years the past seasons have helped strengthen the outlook for K-State track, he said.

ANOTHER area of concern Ross said he is paying attention to is the weight events of the shot put, discus, and javelin.

Frank Perbeck, sophomore javelin thrower, represents the strongest weight event K-State

"Frank had the eighth farthest throw in the nation last year at 254 feet," Ross said, and predicted Perbeck will have one of the top two or three throws in the nation

"We need some help in the shot and discus," Ross said.

Floyd Dorsey, who threw discus in previous years, decided to stay out of track and concentrate on school, Ross said.

So the thrust of the weight events has been placed upon the shoulders of freshman Mike McGough.

"McGough needs strength and weight," Ross said. His strength doesn't compare to that of a junior or senior," he said.

Two more K-Staters developing in the shot put are freshmen footballers Ray Bradley and Bobby Thompson, both who threw successfully in high school.

THE FUTURE search for talent involve some new criteria for those offered scholarships. With a limit of 14 scholarships and 18 events to compete in, Ross said he is looking for athletes who can compete in more than one event.

"We're currently looking at a guy from the state of Iowa," Ross

The potential recruit from Iowa stands 6-7, weighs 240-pounds and threw the shot 62 feet as a junior in high school last year, Ross said.

A recent football signee, Leonard Scott, a 5-10, 175-pound running back and sprinter from Wichita (South) is a future prospect that Ross said he will be looking at closely.

Full fee students can buy tickets

K-State athletic officials have announced all full fee students are eligible to purchase reserved and non-reserved tickets to the Big Eight first round playoff game until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The tickets cost \$2 each and can be purchased at the K-State ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

The original plan was to sell reserved tickets to students with current reserved basketball tickets and non-reserved to those with non-reserved tickets.

The first game of the Big 8 Post-Season Tournament will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn.

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TOURNAMENT

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Women race to second place

K-State women raced to a second place finish in the Women's Big Eight Indoor meet Saturday, in Columbia Mo.

The Wildcats totalled 123 points, capturing four overall first place positions and a tie for first in another one.

Iowa State chalked up 153 points in team standings to take the title. Colorado managed 50 points, Kansas 30, Nebraska 25, Missouri 22 and Oklahoma State had three points for seventh place. Oklahoma did not enter the meet.

Two Wildcats were double winners for K-State. Renee Urish and Cindy Worcester contributed two wins apiece to the Wildcat

Urish won the mile in 4:49.2 and the 1,000-yard run in 2:32.6.

Worcester won the 600-yard dash in 1:22.6 and the 880 in 2:10.9.

The Wildcats tied for first in the high jump as Diane Moeler cleared 5-4.

Jan Smith ran in second in the 60-and the 30-yard dashes, clocking in at 7.1 and 36.6, respectively.

Janis Rupp jumped into second with a length of 17-2 in the long jump, and Joyce Urish took second in the two mile with a 10:43

Wildcat shot putters Linda Long (44 41/4) and Christy Tumberger (42 334) finished one-two.

Top Twenty

20-4

24-1

19-4

19-3

19-4

19-4

20-4

21-3

- 1) San Francisco 20-2 2) Kentucky 20-3
- 3) Michigan 4) Nevada-LV 5) UCLA 6) Arkansas
- 7) Tennessee 8) Alabama
- 9) No. Carolina 10) Louisville 11) Wake Forest
- 12) Providence 13) Minnesota
- 14) Cincinnati
- 15) Syracuse 16) Detroit
- 17) Oregon 18) Marquette
- 19) Clemson 20) Utah

20-3 19-4 21-3 22-2 17-7 16-6 19-5 19-5

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Weekend Athlete can exercise woes away

By RONN SMITH Collegian Reporter

The spring season is near, and the warm weather which accompanies it may be a time of fun and exercise for those who participate in spring sports. It may also be a time of pain and injury for the "weekend

The weekend athlete is the person who really isn't a serious athlete. He's the person who, after being inactive most of the winter, decides to get involved in springtime sports without first getting into condition.

AND HE may pay for this decision with pulled muscles, sprained ankles, or a variety of other injuries.

To avoid injuries, a person needs a planned workout, said Steve Long, graduate student in health, physical education and recreation. Long, a certified trainer, has worked with the K-State football and track teams

for the past five years. "It's a matter of conditioning," Long said. "A person needs to have a flexibility program to flex muscles, and maybe a weight program. You need a gradual warmup period several weeks before any competition, to get into shape."

LONG stresses the importance of not overexerting oneself when first

"You should start gradually and work into the physical stress of the workout," Long said. "You don't have to feel like you're going to drop dead to be doing good."

Three popular springtime sports for the weekend athlete are track, tennis and softball. Long said some common injuries associated with these sports could be avoided. Strained muscles, sprains and shin splints are common injuries

associated with track, Long said. A good flexibility program with gradual workouts will help prevent these injuries, he said.

"It is also important to have a good pair of running shoes," Long said. A GOOD conditioning program will also help prevent tennis injuries, Long said.

"Tennis involves quick movements—you really need flexibility in the lower extremities.

"There are two types of flexibility workouts, a passive workout and a ballistic workout," Long said. "The passive workout, which involves slow stretching, can be beneficial. The ballistic workout, which involves a bouncing motion, can actually cause injuries."

ELBOW AND shoulder injuries are common in softball, he said.

"After inactivity, flexibility is not great, and throwing the ball hard may cause muscle pulls. It's good to get out and throw the ball at threequarter speed a few weeks before competition in order to get into shape," Long said.

What should a person do if an injury occurs? "It depends on the extent of the injury," Long said. "If it's only a minor ankle injury, a person could treat it himself, then if it doesn't get better, go to student health."

Soccer club loses to Kansas

The K-State soccer club lost 4-2 to arch-rival Kansas Sunday in Memorial Stadium, but the team isn't too concerned with the loss. The game was the team's first of the year and Kansas had its

hands full in winning. "We should have played an easier team for our first game," said Jim Bartlett, club president.

"We'll beat Kansas later on." O.J. Dwyer and Duane Schaad scored K-State's goals. Keith Nelson and Bartlett picked up assists.

The game was deadlocked 1-1 at half. Kansas controlled the second half because of K-State's substituting, Bartlett said.

"They were playing to win," Bartlett said. "We were trying to get all of our players in the game. Coach (David) Ruthenberg is a definite asset to the team and deserves credit."

K-State will play in Wichita on Saturday. The team's next home game is at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

Soviets say repression also exists in America

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press is striking back at Western reports of repression in the Soviet Union by publishing a flurry of its dispatches "dissidents" in America.

While warning the United States to stay out of Soviet internal affairs, Soviet newspapers are at the same time printing an unusual number of stories about America under headlines like "Justice. U.S. Style" and "Persecuted For Their Views."

The Soviet accounts, openly based on American press reports, focus on American Indians, blacks, Communists, antiwar activists and the "tens of thousands of American citizens whose civil rights are crudely violated by the witch-hunters of the CIA and FBI."

A recent Tass dispatch, borrowing phrases from Western dispatches about the Communist world, said the United States "is in danger of turning into a police state."

This kind of coverage about the West is not new to the Soviet press, but the suddenly increased volume-two or three stories a day-is a marked departure from past practice.

Western observers say the

Soviet Union is preparing a defense against human rights accusations at a forthcoming conference in Belgrade which will assess adherence to the 1975 Helsinki accords.

human-rights other developments:

-Romania's Communistcontrolled news media dropped any criticism of Romanian dissidents Monday after party chief Nicolae Ceausescu was quoted as saying "it is obvious that to us they are of no concern."

The silence of the media-which had been saying dissidents were "ready to sell out themselves for a handful of silver coins," "traitors their country" "estranged"—was interpreted as a shift in tactics by the Communist party to avoid bad publicity and let the dissidents quietly leave the country.

-In Poland, the Communist press described dissidents as "people who wish Poland all the worst." The Warsaw newspaper Trybuna Ludu (People's Tribune) said "their interest is the weakening of our country and the undermining of prestige of the authorities."

Decline in sunspots may mean cold wave

The result, said Dr. John Eddy, might be a very cold climate in the

Periods of cold climate, such as the severe dips of the "little ice age" that numbed Europe in the 16th through early 18th centuries were associated with extended times of very low solar activity, Dr. Eddy told

Times of unusually high solar activity, as in the 12th to 14th century, or in our present era, are times of unusually warm or benign climate, Eddy said at the 143rd annual meeting of the American Association for the

Sunspot activity is now at the low point of an 11-year cycle, but that low point has stretched out, he said. Eddy said the low point should have

awfully tempting" to make a connection between this prolonged low sunspot activity and this winter's cold weather. But he added that there are many other factors affecting day-to-day weather.

University officials against any campus X-rated films

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

Those in Manhattan wishing to see X-rated movie festivals will probably have to go somewhere other than the K-State Union to

Vern Miller, Sedgwick County Attorney, has been confiscating pornographic film in the Wichita area. Although Miller has no legal jurisdiction in Manhattan, University officials are urging against any X-rated film festivals

"I would personally be against an X-rated film festival," Walt Smith, Union director said. "Yet it would be a University decision made by Chet Peters, vicepresident for student affairs. I do, however, think that whatever can be shown downtown should also be shown in the Union."

PETERS, however, does not want to see X-rated films in the Union.

"I think that if people want to see X-rated films they can go to the community and see them, but the films aren't needed on campus," Peters said.

"There isn't much in the way of education in these films," he said. "They don't fulfill any educational

"I do believe the advisers and programming coordinators would use good judgment on whether or not they thought an X-rated film is an important thing to provide for students," Peters said.

The thought of having X-rated film festivals in the Union is not a new one. Several Union Program Council chairmen have talked about the possibility this year.

"The idea of having a 'Sex and Cinema' festival was discussed, but other movie festivals such as Barbara Streisand and Diana Ross are in more demand," said Jenny Golson, publicity chairman for Union Program Council (UPC) Feature Films.

"We haven't made a concrete decision not to have an X-rated film festival, but none to have one either," she said.

"Kaleidoscope isn't considering an X-rated film festival," said Dana Elmer, UPC Kaleidoscope Coordinator. "But we haven't looked into it.

"I don't think we would run into opposition," Elmer said. "But the problem is what is obscene to one person isn't to another.

"They do show X-rated films in Manhattan. I don't see why those who want to see them (X-rated films) can't go see them in the community."

TWO YEARS AGO UPC sponsored an "X-rated Festival."

"We received some comments but not a lot of flack," said Rick Egen, UPC adviser.

"There is really nothing stopping us from having another one. Just no one has ever asked us for one again.

"We must also think of how a film festival like this would reflect on the Union and the University," Egen said. "It may look bad to the legislature, which determines the final outcome of state universities' budget requests, and alumni, from whom we get donations."

UPC has shown X-rated movies besides those in the festival two years ago, such as "Last Tango in Paris," "Seduction of Mimi," "The Vixen," and "I'm Curious

Yellow."

"Coming to the Kaleidoscope series is "Immoral Tales," Elmer said. "We've had several other films that would be considered Xrated but since they were foreign films, they have no rating on them."

Under the guidelines of a 1973 Supreme Court decision the criteria for determining the legality of showing an X-rated film on campus is based on the values of the community in which the college is located.

Some college campuses allow campus organizations to show only those films which have already played at area or local theaters.

DENVER (AP)-Some of our sunspots are missing and a scientist warned Monday that "If the spots don't come back by the time the lilacs bloom, we're in trouble."

Advancement of Science.

been over in the autumn of 1975 but it has extended for a year and a half. Eddy, of the Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., said, "It's

all night . . . \$1.00 PITCHERS Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Getting tired of coming down to Aggleville and doing the same boring thing? Well, you had better be at Hoov's Wed, night. The freaks, devs, snakes, and pervs will be out in full force! Sign up your act. Call 539-9971 or stop by Hoov's. Rules same as "Gong Show" on T.V. with panel of expert judges. 550.69 FIRST PRIZE — No Entry Fee!

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Film captures intimate side of Hitler from home movies

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Swastika," will be shown in the Union Forum Hall Tuesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Home movies of Hitler, scenic views of pre-war Germany and a glimpse of a Nazi propaganda film

Collegian Review

are all part of the documentary "Swastika."

The director, Philippe Mora, carefully edited hundreds of hours of material to make the two-hour documentary.

Some of the footage used are actual home movies by Eva Braun-Hitler's lover.

Braun, who dreamed of being an actress, was Hitler's mistress for 17 years. Her existence was never publicly acknowledged. She contented herself by starring in home movies and filming the Fuehrer on his rounds of the Obersalzberg estate.

AT FIRST, the film points out Hitler's beneficial side. He built up the arts, theatre and press of Germany. He gave the people hope and they gave him their

home are quite interesting. He is shown having tea and conversing with friends. He appears almost meek, not at all viscious. He is calm compared to the films we usually see of him.

There are shots of him with his dogs, with children, at memorials, dedications and parades. They are effectively used to show how he became the honored leader of Germany.

According to the German people, the prosperity, hope and revival of Germany is all due to one man-Adolph Hitler.

THE FILM shifts tone with the start of World War II. After showing how Hitler won the respect of the people, it shows how deep their loyalty to him lies.

The Germans would allow their



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country to be destroyed. They would die for him. The beautiful monuments he was responsible for are obliterated by bombing. The society built by him he allows to be destroyed.

The filming is the best the 1930s has to offer. The editing is pretty good but could have been condensed without changing the message or effect. As it stands, the film is a little slow moving in parts and repetitious.



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State liquor board cites retail store for lending credit

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Division issued a citation Monday alleging a Topeka retail liquor store operator of illegally extending credit on liquor purchases.

The citation names William Payne Jr., and orders him to appear at 9 a.m. Wednesday before E.V.D. Murphy, ABC director, to show cause why his retail liquor license should not be suspended or revoked.

The citation stems from weekend allegations that the Kansas Republican Party and Gov. Robert Bennett had employed a procedure for buying liquor for official hospitality at the executive mansion in violation of state law.

The citation alleges that on three occasions in 1976 and 1977, Payne did "sell or furnish alcoholic liquor to a person or persons on credit," which is a violation of state liquor laws.

The citation does not identify the "person or persons" to whom the credit was extended.

Murphy said he did not want to make any comment until the hearing, but said he has not had a credit purchase case to consider for so long that he couldn't recall what punishment historically has been meted out. Each case is judged on its individual merits, with a liquor dealer's record taken heavily into consideration.

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5 Beginning

for gun or

1 Aroma

corn

8 Indigo

12 Docile

14 Mineral

15 Persia

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17 Beginning

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22 Town in

Maine

30 Life: comb.

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43 Verne's

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38 Lodge

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21 Electrified

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24 Verdi opera

54 Greek letter 9 Town in

4 Restoration 23 An object

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apart

ment. Northview area. Private entrance, car-peted, laundry. \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-4598; available March 1. (103-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

LIBERAL PERSON to share 3 bedroom apart ment with 2 girls. 2½ blocks from campus. \$58/month; 776-8498. (100-103)

TWO MALES to share large two bedroom apart-ment for summer. Two blocks from campus. \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Tony, 776-3367.

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1½ baths; lots of room. \$100/month plus elec-tricity. 776-5569. (101-105)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY, furnished single bedroom Wildcat 4 apartment. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

SUMMER VACANCY-mobile home, bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished. Clubhouse and pool available. Redbud Estates, 776-3446. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLET-furnished 1 bedroom apart ment, \$110/month. Water paid; air con-ditioned. Across street from Marlatt Hall. Available last of May, June, July, and first half of August. See Tom, 1858 Claflin, Apt. 12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. (103-107)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, sliver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Donald John Kalden; William Kalaidjian; Barbara Sue Karges; Bruce Logan Karnes; Vincent Alan Kasten; Stanley Glen Keim; Steve L. Keim; Nina Keily; Ronald Myron Kelpe; Kevin Craig Kemp; Annetta M. Kemper; Leighann Kenagy; Constance M. Kendall; Charles D. Kennedy; Mark Edward Kenney; Michael F. Kerkvliet; Denise L. Kettler; Kurt L. Kinter; Robert John Kleusch; Paul V. Klipowicz. (102-104)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

ATTENTION DEV'S: Don't forget to bring down your rubber suits and riding crops for the Spanking Follies in the back room at Hoov's-

LADIES! DOES a night on the town in Kansas City including the Big 8 basketball cham-pionship tournament game sound like fun? See Wednesday or Thursday Collegian for details. (102-103)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

ASH WEDNESDAY services at St. Paul's Church, 6th and Poyntz are: 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Campus service at Danforth Chapel, Wednesday noon. (103)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator in Calvin 212 February 14th. Reward; no questions asked. Call 537-9582. (101-103)

SIAMESE-TYPE female kitten east of campus. Lost Thursday. Call or come by 1110 Pomeroy, 537-0963. (103-105)

BIKE CABLE and lock between library and Aggieville Sunday evening. Call 537-7272. (103-104) THE BASKETBALL team lost a bag at the airport

Saturday night. It contains some valuable film. Please call 532-6910 if you know any information. (103-104)

PAIR GOLD wirerim glasses with grey case Thursday between Derby and Call Hall. Need! Please call 532-3484. (103-104)

FOUND

GOLD AUTOMATIC Timex watch with a black twist-o-flex band, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, west of Boyd Hall. Call 532-3233 to claim. (102-104)

PERSONAL

MALE, 38, 6'2", 180 lbs., desires to meet females, any age. Write or call Robert Bushey, Wareham Hotel, Room 312, 418 Poyntz, lanhattan. (100-103)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kathy Redman!! You made it through 22 years. This year is gonna be the best ever! R000000. (103)

MA JOLIE Rousse: Had we but world enough and time, this coyness, K. Jane, were no crime. C'est moi, cette fois! (103)

ELKE—THANKS for the memories, and thanks for being in my future. Sweet Pea. (103)

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new cation, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (93-

LISTEN AND Lose cassette tape by Dr. Robert Parrish. Dieting is psychologically impossible! Why? Because we think, act, and eat as our subconscious directs, not ac-cording to conscious effort! To lose weight our subconscious must visualize us as being slim. Otherwise, it will wreck any conscious diet! Listen and Lose will help you reach your subconscious with a slim image. Before you know it, you will act slim, be slim, and stay that way, without dieting. All you have to do is listen! Send \$9.95 (check or money order) to Listen and Lose, P.O. Box 585, Manhattan, Ks. 68502. Reutrn for full refund if not satisfied after 10 days. (98-104)

WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), ban-jo, or plano? Contact Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-107)

GUITAR REPAIR shop; any major or minor guitar repair work available. Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

TYPING DONE: 80° per page. Call Maryanne af-ter 5:00 p.m., 539-6881. (100-104)

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fat! For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED

PRE-DESIGN professions student needs job desperately on campus, Tuesday and Thur-sday mornings 'til 12:00 noon and/or af-ternoons after 2:30. Call 539-4641; ask for Earl, 329 Van Zile Hall, or leave message. (101-104)

ANYONE DRIVING vicinity of Cleveland or Akron, Ohio, at Spring Break call 539-3603. (103-107)

TO BUY—used typewriter; also, sell or trade Pickett drafting table and T-square. 539-8363 before 9:00 a.m., after 5:30 p.m. (103-107)

TWO PAIRS Everlast 16 ounce boxing gloves. Call 776-4920. (103-107)

ENTERTAINMENT

DELTA SIGMA Theta presents: Crimson and Creame Playboy Bunny Ball. February 26th, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Elk's Club. Advance tickets: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple. B.Y.O.B.; set-ups \$2.00 per person. Proceeds go to scholarship fund. (102-106)

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CRB discourages students from shopping with Keyton

K-State juniors, seniors and graduate students are still being contacted by Keyton, Inc. and offered membership in a buying service.

"One-third of our calls are inquiries about Keyton," said Brenda West, student director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB). "We've been about 50 per cent successful in discouraging membership in the service."

CRB discourages the membership because of the high initial membership cost of \$506 and the additional \$26 per year required to remain a member.

Other disadvantages of the service include the delay in receiving the products, the member paying for the freight and delivery charges, the high-pressure selling tactics used in the presentation and the annual rate of 18 per cent paid for the revolving credit account, West said.

"Some students have already signed the contract and want to know what they've gotten into. Others have been contacted by phone and want to know what the service is about before they go to the presentation," West said.

K-STATE STUDENTS are contacted by phone and offered a free gift for attending a presentation by a company representative.

After paying the initial membership fee, members of the service are provided with a buying kit containing buying guides, a gift directory, a lending library catalog, product guides

4-H students plan Costa Rican trip

Costa Rican culture and agriculture methods will be the focal point of a four-week trip next summer for Kansas high school and college students ages 17 to 20.

Fifteen to 20 students and two group leaders will live with host families on Costa Rican farms for three weeks. There will be a four day stop-over in Mexico City on the return flight.

The trip, planned from June 20 to July 17, is sponsored by the 4-H Alumni Association and has the support of the K-State 4-H and youth department, National 4-H Council and the Costa Rican government.

Applicants do not need to be 4-H members, but they must be Kansas residents. Applications are available in county extension offices and are due March 25. Announcements of delegates and alternates will be April 2.

Sex is YOUR Responsibility



Walk in or Call
Linda or Karen
Counseling Center,
Holtz Hall
532-6432

Confidential Counseling and information on Birth Control, Unplanned Pregnancies and V.D.

and quotation forms. An additional \$26 per year is required to renew the membership.

The member first shops in retail and department stores in the community and determines the product he wants to buy. Then, the member completes a quotation form with the make and model of the product desired and the lowest price found for the product in the area stores. The form is mailed to the buying service.

The service sends a price quotation for the product to the member. If the member is willing to pay the price, he signs the price quotation form, encloses his payment and mails it to the service. The product is delivered to the member's home.

"There have been no formal complaints about Keyton. A girl working on their switchboard contacting students came into the office (CRB) and said she hadn't been paid, but she hasn't filed a formal complaint," West said.

CRB wrote to the Kansas City Better Business Bureau (BBB). No complaints have been reported to date, West said.

CIC to recommend allotment of funds to rehabilitate homes

The Citizens Involvement Committee's (CIC) recommendation for the allottment of this year's Community Development (CD) funds will dominate tonight's city commission work session.

The CIC will present the results of several public hearings on how almost \$100,000 in CD money should be spent. The recommendation is a result of public input from various community sectors, and housing rehabilitation is expected to be the largest recipient of this year's federal CD grant.

Other high-priority items on the CD funding roster include money for a community center for the elderly, which has been billed as phase one of a new community recreation complex, and money for job support, designed to stimulate the economy in south Manhattan.

The commission will also discuss a proposal by Commissioner Robert Linder to look into the feasibility of extending utility services across the Kansas River.

LINDER SUGGESTED a study be done to determine the expense and practicality of extending services which might stimulate development across the river as an alternative to westward expansion.

Also by Linder's suggestion, the commission will discuss re-enforcing Gary Stith's City Planning Office. Last week Linder applauded Stith's achievements as city planner, but suggested the office employ at least an additional part-time employe to help in the development of a comprehensive city growth plan.

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KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

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Adults \$5 - Students \$350





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"A REMARKABLE DOCUMENTARY"
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FEB 25-27



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After today, Badger back to books

By DAN WILLIAMS **SGA Editor**

Outgoing Student Body President Chris Badger said Tuesday he would like to see administrative evaluations by students and faculty to help fight what he has termed "in-competency" in some University areas.

"I'm a firm believer in evaluations," Badger said. "And I think all people at the University

ought to have to undergo periodic evaluations to justify their position."

"Administrative and management problems are answered at the top," he said in an interview two days before he turns over his office to the victor of today's run-off election. "I think administrators ought to be evaluated periodically by students and faculty."

In a press conference last week,

Badger criticized administrators in the Universitory development, Physical Plant and Security and Traffic offices for "incompetency and mismanagement" among personnel in those areas.

HE SAID Tuesday he would not identify the persons he thinks are responsible for the problems.

"One thing a lot of people don't understand is that you don't accomplish much by naming

names," he said. "The only function you serve is embarassing that individual."

The best thing to happen during his term, Badger said, was the Kansas Board of Regents approval of a new student loan plan. The plan will raise the parental income level requirement for eligibility into the program from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

"That's the one I would take the most pride in for working on," he said. "We're talking about a lot of

"On the whole the best things that happened, happened on the highest level because they affect the most students."

The most dissappointing thing about his administration, he said, was not being able to get an "A" credit-no credit plan adopted by the University, a plan he had used in his campaign last year. "I wanted very badly to work on the establishment of an "A"

credit-no credit system," he said. 'I wanted to see it done this year.

"The stupidest thing was probably my comment in the Collegian about the students lining up 12 days ahead of time for basketball tickets," he said.

He said he received many complaints about his comment and has since come to understand basketball fans better.

Although admitting K-State students aren't as concerned as they could be about student government, Badger said low voter turnouts are partially due to a lack of voting places.

"It's physically difficult to vote," he said. "When you only have two polling places the student has to go out of his way." He said if all 18,000 K-State

students ever did turn out to vote, there would not be enough polls. "I'd like to see poll places ex-

panded to many, if not all campus buildings," he said. Badger attributed part of the

lack of participation to the student body's failure to understand student government. "Any individual has a difficult

time getting interested and involved in something if they don't see they're going to directly benefit from that process," he said. "Students don't realize that Student Senate can make changes."

BADGER SAID students would get out and vote on the proposed fee increase referendum if they were well enough informed and if senate "made it convenient for students to vote."

Without at least one-third of the student body voting on the referendum, the increase would revert to senate for that body's approval. Badger said senate should not vote on the increase without receiving student opinion

"I believe that on questions of major importance they (senate) should always seek the opinion of the student body," he said. "I don't think you can or should take away the citizen's right to participate in government.

BADGER SAID at times, students aren't given enough representation in University decisions.

"Often, students are delegated a lot of token responsibility to 'involve them in the process' and keep them busy," he said.

Badger refused to endorse either Terry Matlack or Curtis Doss, saying they are both "highly qualified" to be student body president. He said he'd stick around two to three weeks to help the winner out, but after that, it's back to the books.

He said he's contemplating applying for the directorship of Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization. Beyond that, he said he's "going to have to do a lot of job interviewing."

Nuclear security to be increased

WASHINGTON (AP)-The **Nuclear Regulatory Commission** said Tuesday it is ordering the nation's nuclear power plants to substantially increase their security against sabotage.

The new security regulations, many of which must be implemented within three months, call for more guards, alarms and barriers. NRC officials estimate the rules will cost plant operators hundreds of millions of dollars.

Benard Rusche, director of nuclear reactor regulations, told a news conference: "I would like to emphasize there is no indication of a direct threat to nuclear facilities. But there has been an increase in worldwide terrorist activity and an awareness of terrorism and prudence dictates some action."

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Feb. 23, 1977

Commission re-opens door on eastward city expansion

By KEN MILLER

City Editor The Manhattan City Commission re-opened the controversial city expansion doors last night and approved taking the necessary steps to examine the feasibility of providing services across the Kansas River and into unannexed land east of Manhattan.

City Planner Gary Stith began the discussion of possible eastward expansion in a report to the commission endorsing a "comprehensive growth plan which would go beyond land use policy to include planning for parks and open space, transportation, downtown development, historical preservation and the environment."

He concluded his presentation saying the city must look at all potential directions of growth when considering expansion.

"We're all packed up and ready to go, but nobody has decided where we're going," Stith said.

THE NEXT item on the agenda, discussion of the possibilities of extending utility services across the river into the area southeast of Manhattan, provided one answer to Stith's comment.

Charles Hostetler, representing the Downtown Association, began public input into the issue by endorsing expansion over the river.

"Manhattan will continue to grow in the next decade," Hostetler said. "East is a logical direction-it's a natural area for growth." Russell Reitz was the first commissioner to favor

"Unless the city makes an investment in this area we have no chance of getting any significant growth factor," Reitz said. "We should bring it (water) over, plug the line, and say 'here it is' and leave it up to the developers."

BOB HAINES, of the Manhattan subcommittee on housing, agreed. "That we have no utilities in the area is, in itself, a growth policy," Haines said.

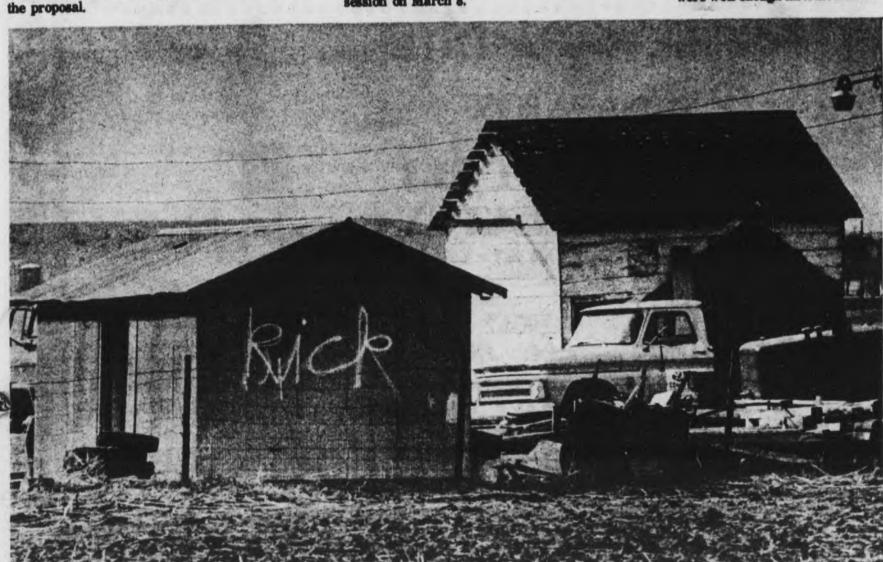
He added the supply of services across the river, as a token act on the part of the city, would stimulate some action by developers.

Commissioner Robert Linder also agreed. "When you compare the growth of Manhattan to that of a human being, in its 125 years of life it's grown in a rather strange way," Linder said. "One way we can help encourage balanced growth is to provide facilities across the river. We shouldn't deny growth where it could be made.

IN VOICING his support, commissioner Murt Hanks was more reserved than his fellow commissioners.

"It's a logical move to send water across the river," Hanks said. "It's a logical thing to explore and we should get on with it."

Mayor Dean Coughenour closed discussion on the irecting the City Engineer and the Director of Services to prepare some sort of personal evaluation by which the commission can guide its decision. The issue will be discussed in the next work session on March 8.



Rick's roost

A shed on a farmstead north of Manhattan bears what is perhaps the signature of a graffiti artist.

Vic Winter

Candidates see need for minority paper

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

Minority students and their interaction with University administration and student government was the main topic at the final student body presidential candidate debate last night.

The debate, held at Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, revealed plans the candidates, Terry Matlack and Curtis Doss, had for minority students.

Both candidates said they saw a need for a newspaper which dealt with the needs of minority students.

"I would try to get a federal grant to fund an editor or director of Nuance," Doss, senior in journalism and former editor of the minority monthly newspaper, said.

"The Collgian staff changes from semester to semester so you really don't know whether they will chose to cover minorities or not."

MATLACK, a junior in business, also said he sees no aid from the Collegian.

"I am very skeptical about the solution coming from the Collegian," Matlack said. "Students have a \$3 forced subscription to the Collegian and should have more of a voice in what is covered."

Matlack was questioned on whether he would include minority students on his cabinet.

"The minority affairs director would be from a minority, but for the other positions, I would choose who ever was best qualified," he said.

Another student asked if it would be possible to hire more black faculty and advisers.

"We've waited too long to be effective," Doss said. "Enrollment is on the decline and soon we will be sending away professors."

"We have to change the at-

titudes of the administration," Matlack said concerning increasing black faculty. He said K-State needs to start recruiting more minority students and meet the needs of that population.

Matlack, who has received criticism for saying he might drop the veteran affairs position from his cabinet, said if he did eliminate the positon he would not eliminate input for veterans.

"I would work closer with the Veterans on Campus director—I think that is where most of the veterans go anyway," he said. "My original assumption was that the veterans could also be handled under the married and off-campus students officer."

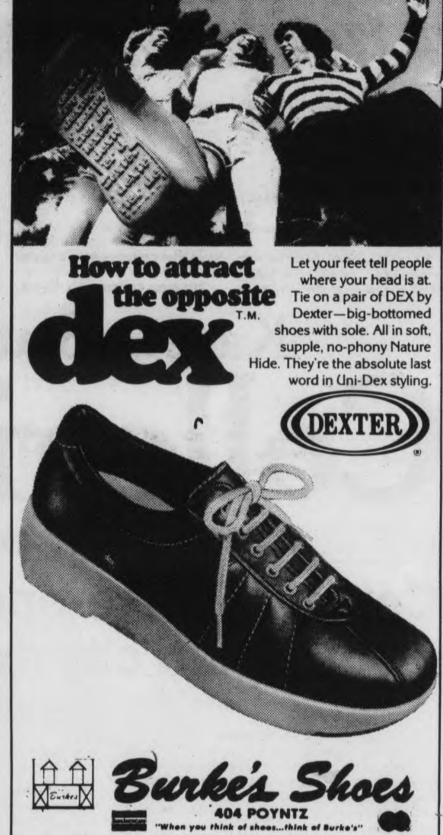
We need a consistent leader with Enthusiasm.



ELECT CURTIS DOSS

Student Body President

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Denise Rechner, Jim McGee, Tom Dugger, Bill Hiles, Kenny Allen, Peter Stoffella, Sandra Blomquist, Denise Bayer, Lori Brackett, Ken Bloom, Dale Regenold, and Wayne Franklin



Bread still sells; Doobies expected

Union Programming Council adviser Rob Cieslicki has received a telegram from the Doobie Brothers confirming a Saturday, April 30, concert date. No concert has been signed.

Bread is considering the group Jelly as a warm-up band for their comeback show at K-State March 28, Cieslicki said.

"The group Jelly consists of two guys and a girl and plays a lot of soft music as does Bread," said Irene Parsons, UPC concerts coordinator.

Parsons said about 70 per cent of the tickets for the Bread show are sold out. If Bread does sell out, UPC is planning on selling some \$4 tickets. The \$4 seats would be in the balcony behind the stage.



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7:00

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SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union issued on Tuesday its sharpest attack on the Voice of America since the Russians stopped jamming the U.S. government broadcasts three years ago.

The blast possibly presaged renewed electronic suppression of what has become an information

lifeline to domestic dissidents.

The commentary by the official Tass news agency did not directly threaten to resume jamming of the station's broadcasts, which the Soviets stopped doing in September 1973 at the height of

But the language of the commentary was similar to attacks legularly leveled at the U.S. sponsored stations Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, as well as at the Voice of Israel, all of which are still jammed by the Russians.

LINWOOD, Kan.-Stacey Tinberg at 14 is a pretty eighth-grade cheerleader who dates older boys and whose blonde hair was stunning after her hairdresser modeled it after that of Farrah-Fawcett Majors, the television star.

Those apparently are the reasons that on Valentine's Day, as Stacey was opening her locker at school, a jealous classmate dashed nitric acid

on her from behind. "The plan was to damage her hair to the point that she would have to get it cut," Bill Chambers,

school principal, said. Two days later, Stacey Tinberg was back in school with a wedge cut hairdo and some burns on

her back and shoulder which may require skin grafts and leave scars. Chambers recommended the girl who threw the

acid be expelled, and he also suspended six others who are 13 and 14 years old and had talked the attack over with the perpetrator or knew it was coming.

MILWAUKEE-A postcard sent more than 30 years ago from Los Angeles has finally arrived at the suburban River Hills home to which it was addressed.

"You know a man could walk that in eight months and walk it backwards in a year," said Russell Nygren, who received the card.

The card, canceled Jan. 3, 1947, had been addressed by Russell Nye to his wife, then staying with Nygren, her brother-in-law. Nygren said he would now send the card to the Nyes in Kenosha, Wis.

TOPEKA-The Kansas Highway Patrol made 2,053 arrests of drinking drivers in 1976, which is an increase of 53 per cent over the preceding year, Col. Allen Rush, patrol superintendent, announced

Rush credited the increase in arrests to new chemical breath testing equipment and a new

training program for troopers.

He explained that the training program is to help troopers detect and apprehend drunk drivers and has been so successful that six other states are studying the Kansas operation.

DENVER-Cloud-seeding efforts have begun in some drought-stricken Western states in attempts to bring moisture, but researchers warn that weather modification is a technology still in its

American experts in weather modification told the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Tuesday that their studies of techniques to suppress formation of hailstones contradicts claims of success made by researchers in the Soviet Union.

G. Brant Foote of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., told the convention that cloud-seeding could have an effect opposite to that desired.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain. The highs will reach the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight will be in the low 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be held this week in Derby, Cardwell and the Union. Donations will be taken March 1-4 in Derby Food Center.

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall by Monday for

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to apply.

PLANT PROBLEMS ??? Bring your plants to the ULN Plant clinic 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Holtz Hall 110A or call 532-6442.

UFM-SPONSORED SPEED CHESS EXHIBITION will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

RE-ETNRY WOMEN'S GROUP WILL Meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge. New and old re-entry students are invited to drop MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

FOODS AND NUTRITION WORKERS FOR HOSPITALITY DAY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center 1801 An-

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL will meet 6 p.m. in Ahearn 101 conference room for conditioning and try-out information for fall 1977.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in JD's Steakhouse, Stagg Hill Road for pizza party and election of officers.

ENTRY DEADLINE for Inframural doubles

tennis, doubles, handball, doubles racketball, doubles horseshoes, 3 on 3 basketball, arm wrestling is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12. Competition is open to men, women, faculty,

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. National president-elect of NASW will speak on emerging challenges for the social work profession.

LOST & FOUND AUCTION will be at noon in

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION WILL meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 220 for election of

Union Courtyard.

ACM STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. In Union 206 A for program on computing services in Kansas.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL drawing for livestock will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall 107.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for Academic Affairs Committee presentation on a 5-year accounting

WORKSHOP ON METHODS IN ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION will be from 7-9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for all HPER majors and faculty.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for speaker from Vulcan Materials Company.

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet at 10 p.m. at the house. Bring money for shirts.

PRE **Fall and Winter** Merchandise **All Sales Final**

Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. . 10-8:30

1130 Moro In Aggieville









Opinions

A TELEVISION WAS MADELIAN SINCE THE TANK

Tourney makes season meaningless

Congratulations to the powers which initiated the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

Thanks to the two-year trial tournament, the Big 8 season means nothing. So K-State, Oklahoma or Missouri might become Big 8 "champion." Big deal.

Formerly, the team winning the title automatically qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals. But not anymore.

NOW THE "champion" must suffer through three more games to qualify for the regionals. If the titleholder should lose in the tourney, chances are the team won't go anywhere but home to its TV sets.

What happened in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament points out the problem. Last-place Virginia pulled three consecutive upsets and was declared ACC champion.

Imagine that-Virginia went to the regionals and everyone else stayed home. The likes of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest had to watch the regionals on TV.

What a farce. Virginia had as much right to go to the NCAA regionals last year as Iowa State, Colorado or Oklahoma State do this season.

THE BIG 8 schools voted to have the post-season tourney so more Big 8 teams might qualify for NCAA playoffs.

Deloss Dodds, assistant Big 8 commissioner, said the tournament is good for a team that finishes well, but doesn't finish first. Also he said the tournament creates greater fan interest.

The fans may have great interest in the post-season tournament, but the season has no meaning except to determine the tourney pairings.

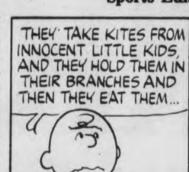
A committee will study the two post-season tournaments after each is completed. It then will make its recommendations to the athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Big 8 schools. The committee's report should be ready next spring.

AS MISSOURI coach Norm Stewart said at the Big 8 preseason tournament—"The post-season tournament is great for seven teams and lousy for one."

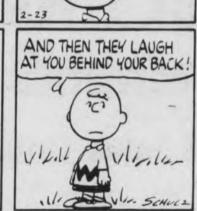
The post-season tournament should go the way of the 30-second clock-to the graveyard. Two years of meaningless basketball should be enough for anyone.

> **KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor**









Kansas State Collegian

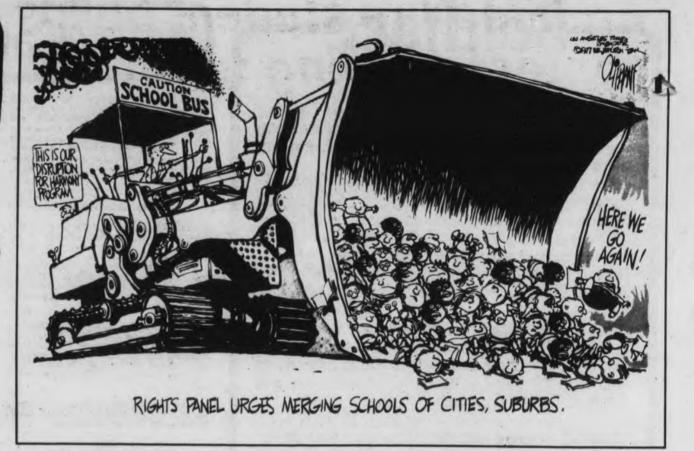
Wednesday, February 23, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Salute to Nosmo King

"Got a match?"

"Yeah, sure, your face and a ..." Everyone has a favorite reply. But after the laughter has subsided, and all present have picked themselves off the floor, the questioner does get a match of the paper and phosphorous variety. We all know what follows next: another two and one-half-cent cylinder flames and fumes down to the filter and R.J. Reynolds laughs all the way to the bank.

For a smoker, the cigarette without a match is an awful thing. There the little white tube of tobacco sits, begging to be enjoyed-and there is no spark to start the fun. After two or three disheartening searches through empty matchbooks, one's heart begins to pound and the mind runs amuck. Ever try to light a cigarette off the red-hot burner of an electric stove? It works. It also does a more thorough job on your face than electrolysis.

BUT THIS is not the end of the smoker's problems. Apparently, early in K-State's history, the University had the good fortune to enjoy the patronage, the endowment, the money of a very wealthy man, one Nosmo King. Hence plaques bearing his name appear throughout the campus. Unfortunately these memorials have been widely misinterpreted by current collegians, who, no doubt, are simply ignorant of the University's heritage.

This is an unhappy situation since some smokers are truly hooked. You can tell the real

nicotine addicts: they are the ones who smoke in the shower and between strokes when brushing their teeth (yellow as they are). Real smokers rush outside during half-time of the varsity basketball game to light up. Of course, I know this only because I often step outside for fresh air during the intermission. And if coincidentally I find a cigarette in my pocket, well...no sense letting it

SMOKERS ARE always asked why they smoke. Really this is a futile question. Only non-smokers ask, and no answer will satisfy a non-smoker. "I smoke because if I quit, that swarm of carnivorous mosquitoes above my head would attack and eat my face off."

· "Oh, but it's such a filthy habit!"

Granted. Even the top medical brass agrees: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." Yes, I see that little note more than once a day. The proper response to it is, however, "All right, I won't smoke during general

Smoking does allow for personal expression. There are a number of ways to put a cigarette out. The most notable finale to the tobacco tube is practiced by the smasherthe one who in a full five second ordeal pulverizes his butt and then spends at least 15 seconds more on a search-and-destroy mission in the ashtray looking for the slightest sign of amber in the now widely scattered ashes.

MOST OBNOXIOUS are the ashtray haters-those who in the State room push butts into mashed potatoes or smear them across china plates, or leave drowned remains of cigarettes floating in half-filled glasses of milk. Sordid bunch, those characters. Methods of smoking vary. The funniest is the Sorority Puff. Everyone has



seen it: Lady takes in smoke (never inhales). Then with her lower lip protruding in an ugly pout, she blows a curtain of smoke straight up-into her nose, her hair, the light fixtures above Fun to watch such smokers—as their faces snap into and out of

But through it all, smokers will continue in spite of the warning in a recent bumper sticker:

"Kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtrav."

Letter to the editor

All ID's were not created equal

Editor,

Re: "Aggieville Features Discrimination"

As persons interested in K-State we must take issue with Lt. Dougherty's complaint of discrimination in Aggieville. We suggest that the military and K-State I.D.'s are not one and the same. Granted, Dougherty's military I.D. has not allowed him the same privileges afforded K-State students on their homeground.

Neither has a K-State I.D. ever allowed a student to make a purchase at the commissary or at the post exchange. Not once has a K-State card gained a student entrance into a post theater or post swimming pool. Neither is a K-State I.D. valid for reserving indoor racquetball courts, buying gasoline on post, getting into the

NCO Club, checking out military recreation center equipment, etc.

BUT WE have seen the military I.D. card used to secure discounts for the E-4 and below at McCain Auditorium (rates better than those offered K-State's own alumni). In addition, we have seen K-State football tickets sold to the military at prices well below those available to the alumni (who have helped to finance the football program through student fees, state taxes, and contributions).

We expect Fort Riley, Ogden and Junction City to cater to the needs of the military before those of the college student. In like manner, we maintain that K-State and its adjacent neighborhood (in this case, Aggieville) have the responsibility to cater to the student first. After all, both K-State and Aggieville owe their existence primarily to the student

population, rather than the military.

Rest assured the military are no more discriminated against in Aggieville or at K-State than the alumni are, and if sympathy must be given, let it lie with the local resident who has neither a college nor a military identification card.

Mary Jo Wobker Ruth Stevenson **Audie Schippert** Carla Huck Civilian employes of Fort Rile

The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie. 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Architecture student builds contest winning furniture

By DAVE KAUP Collegian Reporter

Building furniture has been profitable both financially and educationally for Merle Brown, graduate student in architecture.

Brown won first place in the 1976 International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Fair in Louisville, Ky., with a teakwood table he designed and built. He came back to K-State with \$1,000 in prize money and many contacts with various furniture manufacturing companies.

The 24-year-old Brown began college in 1970 at K-State in architecture, but switched his major to political science. Lacking three hours for the completion of a political science degree, Brown then changed his major back to architecture.

HE GRADUATED with a degree in interior architecture in September 1976 and began graduate school.

Brown's interest in furniture was an outgrowth of his interior architecture curriculum, which included 30 hours of studio work studying types of woods and finishes, the history of furniture and workshop projects.

"I see it as a building process with furniture design," Brown said. "You build on what you learn"

Brown's first workshop project was a low profile coffee table with storage for records and tapes. He then designed and built a teak china cabinet.

"My wife and I had been given a china set and we didn't have anywhere to put it," Brown said. "So I built a cabinet."

WHEN HE was designing the china cabinet, he became interested in tambour mechanisms, the wooden slates that compose a roll-top desk lid.

"I wanted to build a dining table to learn to work out the problem of the storage of the table leaves," Brown said. "I developed a tambour mechanism that would lengthen or shorten the table by simply pulling on the table ends."

The table is three feet by five feet closed and three feet by seven feet open. It seats six in the former position and eight extended. The table elongates from the middle of the table.

"The table serves more of a function than just seating more people," Brown said. "It can expand to hold more food.

"I worked for a month on designing it and three weeks to build it, but I didn't know until then whether it would work or not."

Students in interior architecture have one semester to study, design and build their projects, he said.

BROWN SAID that he had entered the competition with other K-State students, but never expected to win. Another K-State student won fourth prize.

"A lot of good things came out of that table," Brown said. "I've been contacted by manufacturers. One manufacturer was interested enough to bring Brown and his table to Pennsylvania.

Brown would rather work for himself than for a furniture manufacturer. Traditional craftsmanship is dead in the way furniture manufacturers look at it he said

"There are two ways you can go with furniture design. You can become a craftsman or you can work for a manufacturer," he said. "There is one-man craft-manship and machine craftsmanship and they are two totally different things" he said.

different things," he said.

"I'd like to do freelance work, have a shop where I could do custom work for people and design styles," he said. "People appreciate good design and good

wood now more than they have before," he said.

"The bulk of what I am doing in graduate school is learning more about furniture," he said. "I'm to the point where I have to have a need before starting a project—if my wife didn't need a dining table, I probably wouldn't have built one."

His award winning teak table is back in his home and the \$1,000 has been spent. "I was happy when I didn't have it and then afterwards it wasn't enough," he said. Brown spent part of the award money on some furniture.

Write in Kim Washington

Although my election was invalidated (some well-meaning friends wrote my name on the reference ballots in last Wednesday's election), I wasn't disqualified as a candidate.

I'm still a legitimate candidate for the Board of Student Publications. Write in my name when you vote today.

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Giancarlo Couch

Student-counselor services seek broader funding base

By SUSAN SPENCER
Collegian Reporter
K-State Special Services
rogram Director Ernest Downs

Program Director Ernest Downs and other faculty members are working to change the program's funding from a yearly basis to a three-year basis.

Special Services is a federallyfunded program aimed at the lowincome student, the physically handicapped and those who speak English as a second language.

Currently, the service applies for funding for its programs every year.

"This creates difficulties when helping students and when hiring staff members," Downs said.

"With a three-year program, we can continue our programs for students instead of providing them with no support the following year," he said.

ANOTHER problem occurs when hiring staff members because it is unknown whether the positions will be open after the first year.

"The three-year program will guarantee us that we have a program and can plan for it," he

Because each school has to apply for funds to support its program, the competition is tough, Downs said. This year, programs at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Washburn University were dropped.

K-State is the only university in Kansas to have both a Special Services program and an Upward Bound program.

OF 61 programs in region seven, which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, 29 were funded this year.

"By cutting over half of the programs in our region, the government tried to concentrate the programs where students receive the greatest service for the amount of dollars spent," he

"We serve as an information bank to students by providing such services as diagnostic testing, free tutors and tutorcounselors," Downs said. DIAGNOSTIC testing helps the student find his area of weakness so he can work to correct it.

"Before a student is put into a class that he knows nothing about, diagnostic testing may identify the necessary skills to get the student started in class," Downs said.

Tutor-counselors are students who work with their incoming peers. The counselors help students make out "contracts" of what the incoming students want to accomplish.

"The counselor and the student have the time to sit down and work out a plan, where in some cases the (faculty) advisers are busy with students and can't do this," Downs said.

"We're only a supportive arm of the academic adviser by discussing with the student not only what he wants, but also what he can handle."

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Terry's interest in the University Community began when he attended and graduated from KSU. Since 1970, his wife Marlene has been on the KSU faculty and through her, Terry has maintained an active association with the University—including serving as advisor to the KSU Chapter of Mortar Board.

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"... Have you heard that selections for UPC Coordinators are rapidly approaching? Applications are still available in the Activities Center and if you have any questions concerning a coordinator position, please feel free to contact the present coordinator listed below or program staff members in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."

ARTS—Doug Osa
COFFEEHOUSE—Carol Peckman
CONCERTS—Irene Parsons
EXECUTIVE—Harold Vandeventer
Denise Davis
FEATURE FILMS—Phyllis Spangler

KALEIDOSCOPE—Dana Elmer
OUTDOOR RECREATION—Dave Burnett
PROMOTIONS—Margaret Smith
TRAVEL—Bob Miller
ISSUES AND IDEAS—Ken Frangione

Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon in the Activities Center.

Radio biofeedback sessions return by popular demand

Broadcasting biofeedback of the Center for Student sessions—a way for students to Development. get in touch with themselves and their creative ideas-on KSDB-FM during dead week last semester was a success and will be repeated this semester.

"The general comments by a few students that I've heard were they enjoyed it. The sessions relaxed them so they could go to sleep sooner or study better," said Tim Lowenstein, graduate student working with the biofeedback lab at the counseling center in Holtz

A few students who "clutch" during tests said they were more relaxed when taking tests after the sessions, he said.

THIS SEMESTER there will be a change in the scheduling of the sessions. They will be broadcast during the two weeks prior to final week rather than just one, Lowenstein said.

"Some students would like to have the sessions at a different time during the semester instead of just before finals," he said.

Biofeedback training sessions are given by the counseling center

Educator to speak on learning ideas

Boston educator and author John Holt will speak on alternative methods of education at 9:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The author of "How Children Fail," "How Children Learn" and "Escape from Childhood" will also attend an informal luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212 and give a lecture on the process of learning through the study of a musical instrument at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Holt plays the cello.

His latest book, "Instead of Education," was published in 1976. Holt says the book will help some children escape education and schooling and help others, who cannot escape, be less damaged by compulsory education than they are now.

In the concluding chapter, Holt explores the possibility of developing home or work study programs for children. He then compares compulsory education to a tyranny and a crime against the human mind and spirit. He supports the idea of unstructured learning situations and learning from day to day experiences in a child's life.

"I have come to believe that a person's schooling is as much a part of his private business as his politics or religion. Children do not need to be made to learn about the world, or taught how. They want to, and they know how," Holt said.

Holt's career as an educator started in 1953, when he began teaching at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale, Colo.



Lowenstein said about 100 students a semester go through the training.

"It seems students are taking heavier class loads and we have a problem scheduling time for them," he said.

Students use biofeedback for a variety of reasons-migraine headaches, problems with roommates, girlfriends

boyfriends and to find out more about themselves.

Biofeedback is a skill. Once students learn the relaxation exercises all it takes is practice to master the use of it. Lowenstein

Lowenstein said it took four years to develop a biofeedback program at K-State.

"It's not a mind-control process but a self-growth process," he



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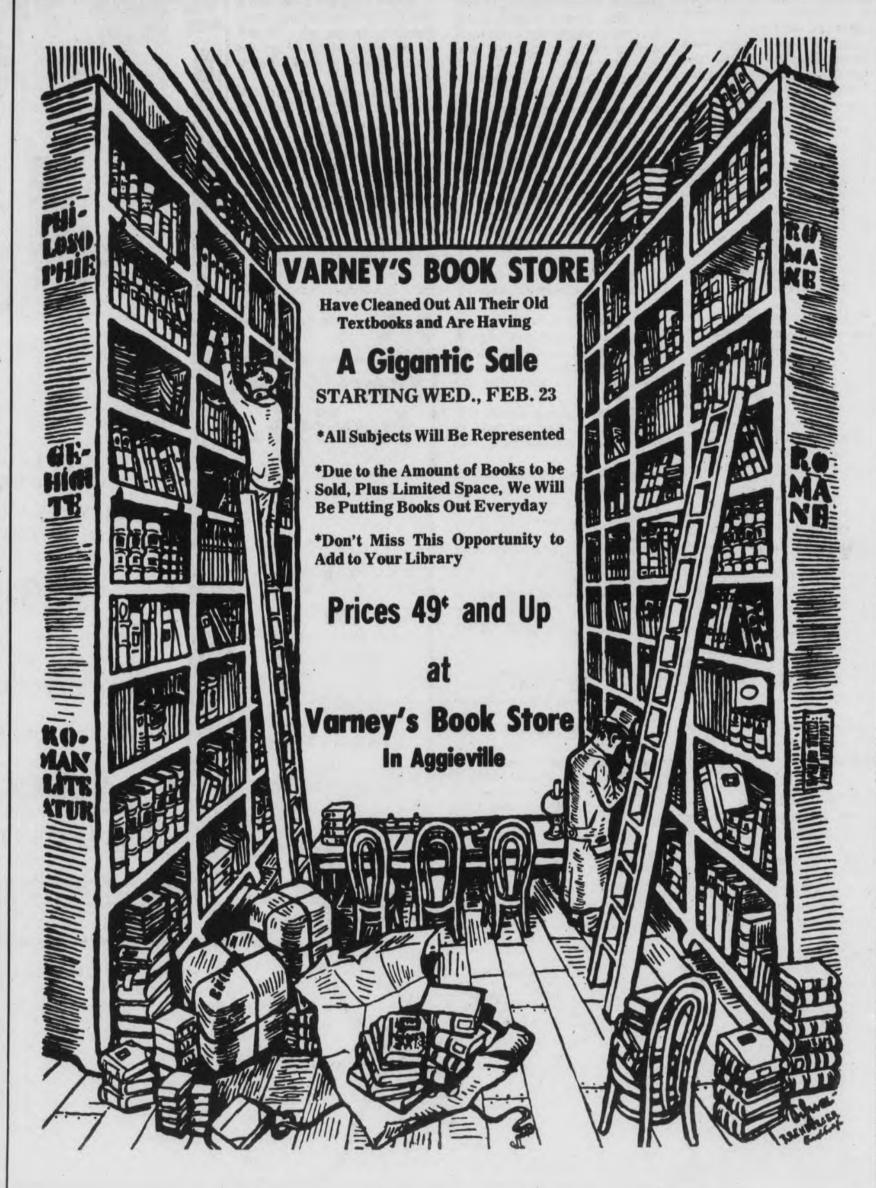
National President-Elect of N.A.S.W. will speak on

"Emerging Challenges for the Social Work Profession"

Big Eight Room, K-State Union Feb. 24, 1977 3:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Pioneer says consumerism diverse

By KIM MOORE Collegian Reporter

The American public generally views consumerism as a new movement developed in the 1960s with the activities of Ralph Nader and his Raiders. In reality, the movement has a long history.

Colston Warne, president of the Consumers Union (CU), has been associated with the movement for more than 40 years and is characterized by other consumer advocates as the father of the American consumer movement.

"One goal of the consumer movement is telling the truth about products, particularly brand name products. By doing so, the consumer can guide the economic system toward maximizing the value he or she may derive from spending money for goods or services," Warne said in an interview Monday.

WARNE, emeritus professor of economics at Amherst College, is giving a series of eight lectures on consumerism at K-State. Monday night he lectured on advertising and the consumer movement and Tuesday night on the effect of the era of un-American activities on consumerism.

"Another goal of the consumer movement is pointing out frauds, half-truths and pseudosciences, deflating nonsense and seeking to restore a measure of integrity to the sale of goods," Warne said.

Legislation is important in the consumer movement, he said.

"We need laws to compel 16 ounces in a pound, to prevent injurious goods from being sold, to prevent deceptive packaging and eliminate monopoly pricing," Warne said.

Warne characterizes the movement today in four factors: diversity, the phenomenon of Ralph Nader and his activities, the growth of local consumer organizations and governmental action.

"The movement is achieving diversity by picking up new countries who are eager to improve their situations, develop product testing and join in a world

by KIM MOORE movement. We have an international organization called the International Organization of Consumers Unions (IOCU) which has 105 affiliates scattered in advanced countries on the globe. We're a world movement now with status in the United Nations.

"The advanced countries seize on the ideas, whereas the countries who need the most shielding from the gyps are the poor countries," said Warne, who helped start the IOCU in 1960 and served as its president through

THE SECOND factor is the phenomenon of Nader and his activities and ideas in product safety, product improvement and shielding the consumer when needed, Warne said.

"He (Nader) is an amazing human being who is bright, highly persuasive and possesed of quite a bit of power. CU sometimes agrees with him and sometimes not, but he has made a vast difference in the development of the concept of consumerism," Warne

Consumer organizations are developing in cities and metropolitan areas to handle grievances and suggest the merits of dealing with specific auto repair shops, doctors, lawyers and other services, he said.

"These organizations are applying the principle of accumulating people's experience in a given locale, so a directory is developed in the services' field.

"Consumers Union can take an inventory of brand products, but we can't give guidance as to the use of local institutions and which will give the best service," Warne said.

The government is also a factor in the consumer movement with many government agencies "awakening or being newly formed," he said. Warne predicts additional legislation under the Carter administration.

"There will be better administration and enforcement of existing laws. There will be more consumer representation in the agencies involved," he said.

WARNE became interested in the movement while completing his doctorate thesis at the University of Chicago in 1923 to 1925. "A lot of people in the 1920s were organizing cooperative stores, largely in the grocery field. There were quite a few immigrants from Europe who had experience with cooperative stores," he said.

A new era of consumer education in America began in 1927 with the publication of the book, "Your Money's Worth" by Stuart Chase and Frederick Schlink. The book mentioned a commodity sheet listing approved and unapproved products, a project that Schlink had started as an experiment in White Plains, N.Y. He offered to sell the sheet at \$1 a copy to guide consumers, Warne said.

In 1929, Consumers' Research (CR) was formed consisting largely of engineers whose task was to discover the facts about products.

It was the first time that a consumer group assessed products through the use of standard test methods and rating systems.

An internal conflict at CR developed, and in 1936, Consumer's Union (CU), which publishes Consumer Reports, was formed with Warne as president.

IN THE beginning, CU tried to cater to low-income families.

"The people we originally set out to help weren't the people prone to subscribe or become members. We did inadvertently find a vocal, articulate, interested audience of competent human beings who could make it on their own. This intellectual elite has been growing into more consumers who are discerning and careful and are aware of how little

they know about the products. They're modest enough to know they can't keep pace with all the technological shifts," Warne said.

Threats of lawsuits are common to CU's operation, but the company has never paid damages resulting from suits.

AC American Civil Liberties LU Union of KSU Students CHAPTER MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 24 220 Denison—8 p.m.

Election of officers will be held.





Lamont Ross, K-State yell leader, recommends that you try Crum's Beauty College for your next haircut.



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Pol. Ad. pd for by Sam Mathis, Steve Pepoon, Rod Huribut & Becky Leon

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K-State today

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, "Stage Hand" with Harry Langdon and The Three Stooges are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TICKETS for the Gil Eagles Dinner Theatre on Friday, March 4 and Saturday March 5, go on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

DALE LYON, president of the Kansas Farmer's Union will speak on the policies of the union at 10:30 a.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106.

RAJA NASSAR, professor of statistics, will discuss "Selection in Finite Populations" at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 116.

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Tax reform bill receives mixed testimony at hearing

TOPEKA (AP)-A committee of the Kansas House heard sharply contrasting views Tuesday on a proposal to increase the sales tax from three to four per cent while exempting the entire tax on grocery items and prescription drugs.

The bill was endorsed by the mayor of Wichita but condemned by the finance commissioner of Topeka.

It was praised by represen-tatives of organized labor but criticized by the representative of the state's largest farm organization.

The bill was attacked by representatives of liquor wholesalers and the U.S. Brewers Foundation for seeking to add the four per cent sales tax on top of a four per cent "enforcement" tax on liquor and strong beer.

A REPRESENTATIVE of 2,000 food dealers voiced support of

Zookeeper named as zoo overseer

Sunset Ken Stephenson, zookeeper, was selected from a field of 45 applicants Tuesday as the new supervisor of Sunset Zoo.

Jim Manning, supervisor of park resources, made the announcement after the original field of 45 was reduced to six persons. Stephenson's duties as supervisor will include overseeing day-to-day operations at the zoo, animal care and grounds maintenance.

Stephenson, 28, will fill the vacancy left by Bill Witt who ran the zoo for 17 years before retiring

He listed some projects he hopes to initiate as zoo supervisor:

-Implement additional safety precautions to protect both zoo employes and animals.

-Continue various fund-raising projects needed to bring additional money into the zoo.

-Working this spring to improve existing cages. Stephenson said an example of cage improvements is making the cages appear more natural by adding natural stump dens.

-Encouraging reproduction. Stephenson said he would especially like to see a litter of young Wildcats born at the zoo.

When asked if he plans to replace a lion which died last month, Stephenson said it wouldn't be necessary because the zoo already has a pair of young

He also plans to take steps to make "a general ecological improvement at the zoo."

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some of the principal aims of the bill but objected to "administering the tax at the grocery checkout counter."

Wichita Mayor Jim Donnell said the measure, introduced by Rep. James Holderman (D-Wichita), is of "unusual clarity and sim-

He said the bill is favored by the officials of the state's largest city and by a majority of the voters of the city.

Wichita has no local sales tax. But the city of Topeka does and Topeka Finance Commissioner Ken Elder bitterly opposed the

"Why should the city of Topeka be punished because its citizens approved a local sales tax," Elder

UNDER the bill, local sales taxes would be abolished. There is a provision that the city would not receive less than it does under the local sales tax.

But Elder said this would have the effect of cutting back city revenues. He explained the sales tax revenue has been increasing steadily and the bill would halt this increase.

He said this would actually result in increases in property taxes for the capital city.

Representatives of organized labor said the proposed bill would remove much of the regressive features of the sales tax, tax reform is needed and the bill in question provides an excellent vehicle for reform.

JOHN Blythe of the Kansas Farm Bureau said the increase in the sales tax would work a hardship on farmers who are faced

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

with purchase of expensive items of farm equipment.

He said state economic reports indicate during the last 10 years, some of the better years enjoyed by farmers, that Kansas farm families, accounting for 12 per cent of the population, received only 8.5 per cent of the state's

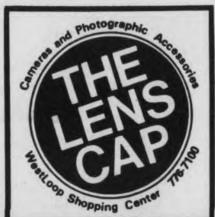
E. A. Mosher, League of Kansas Municipalities, endorsed the bill. He said the cities desperately need non-property revenues that are tied to the economy.

The liquor and beer spokesmen said technically there is no sales tax on liquor and strong beer, but there is a four per cent "enforcement" tax and that imposition of a four per cent sales tax would bring the total to eight per cent. They contended this would be unfair.

FOOD dealers cited the monumental problems in keeping food items, exempt under the bill, separated from non-food items in checking out customers and in computing their bills and the tax.

They have suggested it would be better to grant a flat tax credit for food and prescription drug items.

Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), who has introduced a companion measure in the senate, said the measure really makes a tax adjustment rather than a tax increase and is a true tax reform measure.



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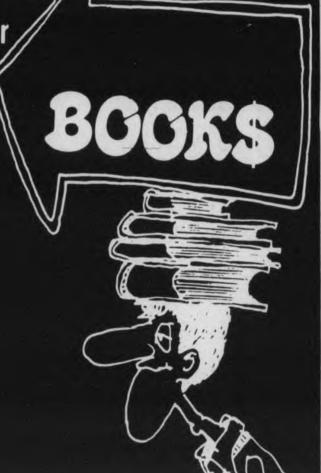
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0103



Handicapped students may receive special services

BY MINDY HONEY Collegian Reporter

Handicapped students at K-State have opportunities to receive special help.

Although K-State doesn't specialize in meeting the handicapped's needs, certain programs and services are available.

Director of the Center for Student Development, Earl Nolting, is interested in trying to provide a normal education for the handicapped student.

Handicapped students are encouraged to attend orientation, Nolting said. This gives them a chance to see if they can adapt to K-State's facilities, and the center a chance to see what special help it can offer.

"We encourage people to come to orientation and we give them all the assistance possible," said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs.

SHE BELIEVES K-State doesn't have many handicapped students because they don't contact K-State or don't apply for admission.

"If we don't have a name, we don't know who to send an orientation brochure to," Trotter said. Last year's brochure was written in braille.

"We work with each person differently depending on the particular handicap he or she has," Nolting said. Handicapped students are assigned regular academic advisers. The center also works with the faculty for the students' benefit.

For example, a student with a visual problem may need more time to take a test. The center can arrange for the student to take the exam at the center and be allowed the extra time.

Temporarily disabled students have some of the same problems as the permanently disabled and help is available for them, Nolting said.

"Our staff is available and works with students that are injured or temporarily disabled during the academic year," he said. "We see this as part of the role of the center on our campus."

The center soon will complete a survey to determine how accessible the campus is to handicapped people, Trotter said. The survey will be mailed to handicapped people interested in K-State. It also will be avilable at Lafene Student Health Center, Trotter said.

A CLASS called Adaptive Physical Education is offered to handicapped students, said John Bolan, director of basic sports in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Bolan teaches the class, which is offered by appointment.

"It attempts to meet individual needs of the physically handicapped," he said. "The student and I work out activities that best meet his or her needs. The point of the class is to provide opportunities for participation in physical activities."

Adaptive physical education is taught on a one-toone basis, Bolan said. However, some handicapped students do well in a group because it also meets social needs, he said.

Nolting believes the handicapped students' interest in K-State will increase.

"It is a very time consuming process to work with the handicapped," Nolting said. "We have to work with the whole person and that person's situation.

"There are many areas we just can't handle at K-State. We do have limitations but we do the best we can," he said. "A lot of people are interested in the handicapped," Trotter said. "There's just not enough money to go around. Hard choices have to be made."

No place for your WEDDING RECEPTION? Let us help plan yours CALL CLIFF STELLER 776-8942 Elk's Family Restaurant

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with each purchase of a hot food item from the Union Stateroom, courtesy of K-State Union and Concerts.

Get your slice on Wed. Feb. 23
(for as long as the supply lasts).
And remember, there are just 13 more days until you will be able to taste the best of . . .

bread

1004LR

Clinic offers help for green thumbs

A not-so-healthy plant is no longer doomed to burial in the nearest trash can. At least not if its owner knows about the University Learning Network (ULN) Plant Clinic.

The clinic is a joint effort of Horticulture Club and ULN.

It is operated by students who have donated their time to answer questions about plants, said Vickie Hase, senior in horticulture and coordinator of the clinic.

The clinic is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. every Wednesday in Holtz Hall, room 110A. Students volunteer to work hour long shifts, she said.

Questions may be answered over the phone, by calling ULN, or going to ULN personally.

PRESENTLY, all volunteers are horticulture majors or Horticulture Club members, she said, but the clinic accepts any volunteers with knowledge of plants.

"We team up volunteers quite a bit. It helps to mix more experienced people with ones that aren't quite as experienced with

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WESTRON WYNDE

plants or with the clinic," Hase

The clinic gets about six calls each week which is more than last semester, she said.

"We also get quite a few walkins. They'll pick up more as the weather gets warmer," she said.

"They usually bring in leaves which is really helpful. I find it harder to diagnose plants over the phone," she added.

Volunteers answer questions from personal knowledge or from available reference books. If the volunteer can't answer a person's question, that person may be referred to an instructor in horticulture, Hase said.

"It's a good practical use of the knowledge gained in classes," she said.

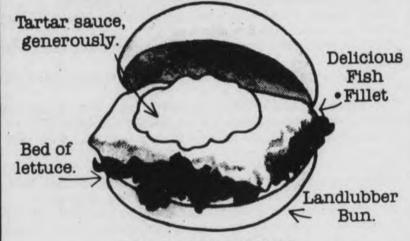
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Cats vie for Big 8 crown

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor This one is for the championship. The K-State Wildcats will face the Oklahoma Sooners at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field

After this weekend's sound defeat of Missouri, the Cats carry a 10-3 record into the game against Oklahoma's 9-4.

Aside from the Kansas games, Oklahoma contests have been the closest for the Cats. K-State holds a shaky 66-64 lead in the series between the two teams. In the last five years, K-State has a 7-6 lead.

The Sooners, who have yet to win in Ahearn, rallied to a 64-63 victory when they played the Cats earlier this season in Norman. OU

The K-State women's basketball

team will wrap up their con-

ference play as they meet the

Lady Jayhawks at 7 p.m. tonight

The Wildcats carry a 17-10

season record and a 3-0 con-

ference record into the game that

will decide who goes to the AIAW

The women are looking for their

sixth state title in six years of

conference play.

If the Wildcats fail to overcome

the KU team, a playoff game will

be necessary to decide the champion. The Jayhawks are 2-1

in conference play and 11-14 for

BOTH TEAMS have beaten

Wichita State—the other member

of the conference—twice this season. K-State has won 76-53 and

Kansas center Adrian Mitchell

leads the team with 14.4 points and

9.2 rebounds a game. Forward

June Kolebar hits 10.1 points and

64-60 and KU 61-57 and 61-60.

8.1 rebounds a game.

on the Kansas homecourt.

regionals.

the season.

matched.

attempt.

State to a 4-0 score.

Women face Kansas

in battle for playoffs

came from behind in that game, as the lead changed hands five times in the last three minutes of the game. Sooner forward John McCullough tossed in four free throws at the end to clinch the game for Oklahoma. McCullough had the game high with 26 points.

McCULLOUGH LEADS the OU scoring with a 15.2 shooting average. Cary Carrabine is another Sooner standout averaging 10.7 per game.

The Cats have a good shooting

The other probable Jayhawk

starters are forward Susan

Berens and guards Vietta Sanders

Sanders hit 18 points in the last

O'Toole was K-State's leading

scorer against the Jayhawks

racking up 27 points and pulling

K-STATE HAS beaten the

Jayhawks another time this

season, as they slipped by the KU

defense to win 68-65 on the

The Wildcats are paced by

forward Laurie Miller, who

averages 11.7 points and 8.5

rebounds a game. Forward Kathy

O'Toole has brought her average

Number two Wildcat scorer,

guard LeAnn Wilcox is expected

to be back in full form after

missing the previous three games.

Wilcox, who averages 10.5 points

By KRIS TILSON

is coming off a knee injury.

K-State-KU face-off, but the

Wildcats won that one 62-55.

and Kelly Phipps.

down 11 rebounds.

Jayhawk home court.

to 10.1 points.

Women's rugby takes third

in New Orleans tournament

Gras Rugby Tournament in Hammond, La. last weekend.

quarterfinal contest Saturday afternoon.

Ohio State went on to win the tournament.

NEW ORLEANS-Debbie Morante's foot seemed to be K-State Women's Rugby Team's biggest assest in taking third place at the Mardi

Morante booted the ball for a 1-0 victory over Bloomington, Ill., in the

The game went into a five-minute overtime with both teams evenly

Both kickers tried twice before Morante ended the tie with her third

The rugby team also defeated Galveston (Tex.) 16-0 Saturday mor-

In semi-final play K-State suffered its first loss. Ohio State held K-

Morante also made a three point field goal against Bloomington Ind.,

The tournament had 64 men's teams and 16 women's teams par-

ning. In the Houston tournament K-State defeated Galveston 34-0.

in the Sunday afternoon consolation match. The final score was 3-0.

average on their side as they head into their last contest of the season. They have an overall average of 74.5 per cent in seasonal play, and 71.4 in conference play.

K-State guard Mike Evans leads the Cats with an 18.2 average. Evans hit 12 points in the MU

Freshman standout Curtis Redding is the second leading scorer for the Cats, averaging 15.9

Senior forward Larry Dassie is just beyond Redding with a season record of 13.4.

DASSIE'S RECENT games have netted him an average of 18.6 with eight rebounds and 64 per cent from the field. He scored 14 points for the Missouri game.

Center Darryl Winston contributed 23 points, and 11 rebounds against the Tiger team last weekend. Winston averages 10.2 a contest. The Missouri game was his best since his sophomore year when he scored 24 points against Houston.

Winston was 7-11 from the field, and 9-12 at the free throw line.

The other K-State starter, guard Scott Langton has hit seven points against Missouri, 15 against KU and 12 against Oklahoma State.

Sophomore center Steve Soldner is the newly discovered reserve help from the K-State bench.

Soldner came off the bench and contributed nine rebounds, three free throws and two steals in the Oklahoma State game.

Basketball coach Jack Hartman said he wasn't surprised about Soldner's game, but he was "extremely pleased."

Probable OU-K-STATE lineups

OKLAHOMA

John McCullough	6-4 F
Terry Stoots	6-8 F
Al Beal	6-9 C
Cary Carrabine	6-4 G
Eddie Field	5-10 G

K-STATE

Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Darryl Winston	6-5 C
Mike Evans	6-1 G
Scott Langton	5-11 G

Books by a locally appearing speaker: JOHN HOLT

"Instead of Education" "How Children Learn" "How Children Fail"

"Escape from Childhood" "Underachieving School" Available at the

k-state union bookstore

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

25% off SCM Coronamatic electric portables and Olivetti portables with ball for fiscal year-end inventory clearance. Hull Business Machines, Aggleville. (96-105)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (102-108)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Buy from certified audio consultants. 5 years serving Manhattan. Demonstration by appointment only. Call 537-2498 or 776-4021. (99-106)

USED 1964 Fender Precision bass with Case; \$299. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

USED FENDER twin amp; two 12 inch speakers. 100 watts RMS. New price, \$825; now \$325. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-

USED EPIPHONE acoustic guitar. \$79; excellent condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

LARGE NEW selection of jeweiry—earrings, rings, bracelets; many different styles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (101-105)

KUSTOM BASS amp and Lyle bass guitar. Both excellent condition. Make offer; 1-468-3331. (102-106)

(Continued on p. 11)

GET OUTS the vote! TODAY S.G.A. Election

Union or Library 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Students wishing to vote must present a validated ID card or driver's license, and a current fee card-or proof of enrollment from the dean's office.

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and Hypnotist. Coffeehouse presents A Dinner Theater MARCH 4~5 6:00 pm EAGLES' amazing \$6.00 Includes Dinner demonstration takes an & Entertainment audience one step beyond on **Buffet Menu** a unique adventure into the **Union Catskeller** Salad Bar intriguing realm of Psychic Phenomena . . . A brilliantly Spaghetti entertaining performance of & Meat Sauce the mysterious and fas-**Garlic Bread** cinating wonders of the Sixth **Cherry Tarts** Feb. 23-25 & Feb. 28-Mar. 2 9:30 a.m. to Sense, presented with Dynamic Showmanship that **Advanced Tickets Reserved by Table Only** will confound and astound 1003 dl&p the keenest of minds.

(Continued from p. 10)

1963 EPIPHONE guitar; made in Kalamazoo. Humbucking pickup. \$160. 539-4992. (101-105)

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Irish Setter puppies. 12 weeks old; champion bloodline. \$35. 1-763-4402, evenings. (101-105)

MARO LT, fully powered, tinted glass, moldings, bumper guards, black body with black velvet interior, 350 turbo engine, wide oval radials, AM-FM. 532-6161, ext. 48, days; 539-5638 evenings, for Abed. (102-106)

- FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Wednesday to Monday

Misses Spring and Winter Coordinated Sportswear: 10 groups 1/2 OFF

Jeans and cord pants-\$5.00 Pre-washed jeans-\$10.00

Sweaters-\$5.00 to \$10.00

Junior dresses-\$10.00 **sizes 3-13** lots of 5's and 7's

Junior Jersey Print blouses \$5.00

100% Polyester gabordine fashion pants-regularly \$18.00-now \$10.99

Lots of new T-shirts, lettered and embroidered. in solid colors with trim.

> \$6.00-\$13.00 Lucille's Westloop

open nites til 9:00 Sundays 11:00-6:00

1974 FORD Econoline solid side van. 46,000 mi. Excellent condition. 1-468-3331. (102-106)

BASSET HOUND puppies, registered with American Kennel Club. Have had shots and een wormed. Pratt, #409, 539-5301. (102-106)

1971 VW super beetle with sunroof. \$900. Call 539-8739 after 5:00 p.m. (103-104)

SIX RESERVED basketball tickets to the championship game of K-State-Oklahoma February 23rd. 539-5301, Greg Johnson in #206. (103-

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End of Month Sale All New Cameras & Lenses

CANON

FTb with 50	f	1.	8									\$275.95
F1 body												389.95
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NIKON

FT2 with 50f2 black \$285.95	
F2 Photomic Body 429.95	
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72 HONDA CB 350; excellent condition. Crash bar, sissy bar, \$625; after 2:30 p.m., call 539-9335. (103-104)

1975 KAWASAKI OHC 400. Electric start, front disc brake, windshield and faring. 2400 miles. After 5:00 p.m., 539-3346. (103-107)

3 Name for a 22 Play the

Frenchman

4 Beetle or

5 Sleeveless

garment

8 Beginning

7 Small angle

for step or

bee

6 Pallid

iron

case

10 Church

part

9 Face

lead

23 Taunts

25 Adage

27 Limits

31 Bengal

quince

32 Japanese

34 Kind of

paper

40 Within:

42 Ump's

43 Edge

44 Stringed

45 Sign of

healing

Bavaria

47 River in

48 Half: a

prefix

49 River in

England

firework

a prefix

counterpart

instrument

38 Noisy

stateman

26 Netherlands

commune

29 Girl's name

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

43 Venetian,

51 Perplexed

54 Roman road

nickname

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et al.

46 Ignore

50 Dwarf

55 Greek

56 Insipid

58 Marsh

59 Ireland

DOWN

1 Leather

57 High

ACROSS 1 Persian fairy

5 Pointed tool 8 Begone!

12 Solar disk

13 Farm sound

14 European shark

15 Faithful 17 Handle 18 Gibe

19 Young cow 21 Sac:a suffix

24 Hockey star 25 Denomina-

tion 28 Twofold

30 Broad sash 33 Fuss 34 Lades

35 Ending for bon or son 36 Skin tumor

37 Table scraps 38 French town

-, fur and feathers

moccasins 11 Rip 16 Attempt 2 English 20 Eternities school



Avg. solution time: 26 min. TAME ILL LODE
IRAN NEE DRAG
STREET DIET
WESTGORHAM
BANAL HEN BIO
OREL WIT DADO
DEW TIN DRYAD

52 Rio de -53 Dress coin 2 - 23 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1973 GRAND Prix, good shape, vinyl top, 400 CID, automatic, air conditioning, radial tires, 8-track tape. \$2695; 537-7559 or 3124 Lundin ive, #5 after 5:30 p.m. (103-107)

BSA 650cc; recently rebuilt engine, many new parts, almost 100% original Ossa Pioneer 250 cc. 776-3106. (103-105)

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a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1970 12x65 Atlas, 2 bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, partly furnished, skirted, two utility sheds, excellent location. Possession June 1st; \$4500. 776-5535. (103-107)

1972 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Call, 539-885 ask for Jack. (104-108)

1972 DIRT bike; Kawasaki 350 cc. \$350, good condition, low mileage. Call 539-7974. (104-108)

1974 SCOUT 4-wheel drive. Call 539-2898 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. New! Still in factory box. \$300; Haymaker Hall, 532-5761. (104-111)

SACRIFICE: DIVING equipment—72 cubic ft. tank, 2 back packs, spear gun and float. Includes many assorted rubber goods. \$125. Rick, 506 Marlatt Hall. (104-108) KSU LETTERMAN'S jacket; like new, 2 months old. Size 42. Sacrifice—\$30. Call Rick, 506 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (104-108)

'67 MALIBU, 2-door hardtop, 65,000 miles, ex-cellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Dick, evenings, 539-9044. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

302 LB. plus obese person with painted heart on posterior to walk through Student Union naked except for a sandwich sign reading, "Follow me to Hoov's a-go-go!" (100-104)

MR. K'S waitress/waiter wanted for lunch only. Apply in person, 1:00-6:00 p.m., 710 N. Manhattan. (101-105)

MALES, 18-24, wanted for car air conditioning study. Pay is \$3.00 for approximately 1 hour's work. Sign up in person at Environmental Research Lab, Seaton Hall. (101-108)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 10-15 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., February 25th. (102-

ACLU OF Kansas—hiring for position of Executive Director, \$9300. Position effective April 1, 1977. Resumes due March 1, 1977. Reply: 110 E. 7th Street, Topeka, KS 66603. For job description, call 537-8697. (103-106)

STATISTICS TUTOR for 703. Please call 776-5670. (103-104)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary (9 months). B.S. degree in Forestry required. Horticulture Dept., KSU, 532-6170. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (103-105)

WINDFIRE JEWELRY, part time help needed, afns. 1204 Moro in Aggieville. Apply in person. (104-108)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pays \$2/hour for up to \$12. May participate once only, any day Mon.-Fri. Apply at the Environmental Research Institute next to E-63 in Seaton Hall. (104-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

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Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull siness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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VERY LARGE, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central location; driveway; reasonable. Evenings and weekends, 539-

TWO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom apartment. Also, 1 single bedroom. 776-5638. (101-105)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, available for summer occupancy; shag carpeting, dish-washer. Excellent location, close to campus. Evenings, 539-1591. (101-105)

AVAILABLE NOW, nice, clean 1 bedroom apartment within 1 block of campus. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-2726. (103-107)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apart-ment. Northview area. Private entrance, car-peted, laundry. \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-4598; available March 1. (103-104)

COUNTRY LIVING in wooded area, garden privileges. Some responsibilities, two bedroom mobile home. No drinking, no children. Reasonable rent. 539-1914. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

TWO MALES to share large two bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Tony, 776-3367

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment.

1½ baths: lots of room, \$100/month plus electricity. 776-5569. (101-105)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY, furnished single bedroom Wildcat 4 apartment. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

SUMMER VACANCY—mobile home, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished. Clubhouse and pool available. Redbud Estates, 776-3446. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished 1 bedroom apart ment, \$110/month. Water paid; air con-ditioned. Across street from Mariatt Hall. Available last of May, June, July, and first half of August. See Tom, 1858 Claflin, Apt. 12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. (103-107)

WANT TO be a Yummie? Call 539-4724 for info about sun worshippers haven across from Ahearn. Terrific neighbors. (104-106)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia pewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Donald John Kaiden; William Kalaidjian; Barbara Sue Karges; Bruce Logan Kalaidjian; Barbara Sue Karges; Bruce Logan Karnes; Vincent Alan Kasten; Stanley Glen Keim; Steve L. Keim; Nina Kelly; Ronald Myron Kelpe; Kevin Craig Kemp; Annetta M. Kemper; Leighann Kenagy; Constance M. Kendall; Charles D. Kennedy; Mark Edward Kenney; Michael F. Kerkvliet; Denise L. Ket-tler; Kurt L. Kinter; Robert John Kleusch; Paul V. Kliegwicz (102-104) V. Klipowicz. (102-104)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

ATTENTION DEV'S: Don't forget to bring down your rubber suits and riding crops for the Spanking Follies in the back room at Hoov's. a-go-go. (100-104)

BOOKS, BELTS, hats, notebooks, jewelry, and much more at the Lost and Found Auction, Thursday, Feb. 24th in the Union Courtyard at high noon. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omego National Service Fratemity. (104-105)

LADIES! FOR information on the opportunity for four of you to spend an evening in Kansas City, including court level seats at the Big 8 tournament championship game, call 537-0491 between 5 and 7:00 p.m. Applicants must

WE HAVE a fine selection of aloe vera plants at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (104)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

\$\$\$ HOW to make them work best for you. Seminar, 5:00 p.m. Wed., Mar. 2nd. Open to public, lower level Ramada Inn. Sponsored by Ken McCosh and Troy Scott. (104-105)

LOST

SIAMESE-TYPE female kitten east of campus Lost Thursday. Call or come by 1110 Pomeroy. 537-0963. (103-105)

BIKE CABLE and lock between library and Aggleville Sunday evening. Call 537-7272. (103-104)

THE BASKETBALL team lost a bag at the airport Saturday night. It contains some valuable film. Please call 532-6910 if you know any information. (103-104)

PAIR GOLD wirerim glasses with grey case Thursday between Derby and Call Hall. Need! Please call 532-3484. (103-104)

FOUND

GOLD AUTOMATIC Timex watch with a black twist-o-flex band, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, west of Boyd Hall. Call 532-3233 to claim. (102-104)

LOST AND Found Auction Feb. 24th in K-State Union at noon. Lots of good buys. Come one. come all. (T04-105)

SUNGLASSES IN ladies' restroom, Calvin Hall last week. Identify and claim in Dept. of Statistics, Calvin 19. (104-106)

PERSONAL

HOOV: YOUR pickled eggs ought to be outlawed under the Geneva convention or ad-ded as sufficient grounds for divorce—Dev.

KWC, BEST wishes the second time around. MM (104)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sunshine! You're not getting older, you're getting better! Good luck on all those tests this week; as soon as they're over we'll celebrate all our good news! Love you lots, Your Sugar. (104)

TO THE four females in the '76 black Monte Carlo, Thomas county "J" on February 20th near "Last Chance"—What's your handle? Love, Yellow. (104)

HOOV: HAVE you ever heard of being sued for damages concerning pool table knees, scuffed cowboy and combat boots? Dev #2. (104-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lucille's oldest son's youngest sister. Klutz and Corky have always been most partial for the 1954 models. This is your very own special day, and I hope it is a great one for you. (104)

WENDI: TODAY is 20 years of you and 18 mon-ths of us. We only have one hundred years left. I love you. Ted B. (104)

HOOV: YOU dev! How about putting springs on your list of supplies for the future? Dev #1.

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (93-

LISTEN AND Lose cassette tape by Dr. Robert Parrish. Dieting is psychologically im-possible! Why? Because we think, act, and eat as our subconscious directs, not according to conscious effort! To lose weight our subconscious must visualize us as being slim. Otherwise, it will wreck any conscious diet! Listen and Lose will help you reach your subconscious with a slim image. Before you know it, you will act slim, be slim, and stay that way, without dieting. All you have to do is listen! Send \$9.95 (check or money order) to Listen and Lose, P.O. Box 585, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Reutrn for full refund if not satisfied after 10 days. (98-104)

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UniTravel Charters WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), ban-jo, or plano? Contact Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-107)

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TYPING DONE: 80° per page. Call Maryanne af-ter 5:00 p.m., 539-6881. (100-104)

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KIZMAH AT stud. Grey Arabian stallion, 15+ hands. Rlymaus son. Extremely classic and correct. Has done very well in limited showing. Call Debbie Tarrant, 539-9318. (104-

WANTED

PRE-DESIGN professions student needs job desperately on campus, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 'til 12:00 noon and/or afternoons after 2:30. Call 539-4641; ask for Earl, 329 Van Zile Hall, or leave message. (101-104)

ANYONE DRIVING vicinity of Cleveland or Akron, Ohio, at Spring Break call 539-3603. (103-107)

TO BUY—used typewriter; also, sell or trade Pickett drafting table and T-square. 539-8363 before 9:00 a.m., after 5:30 p.m. (103-107) TWO PAIRS Everlast 16 ounce boxing gloves Call 776-4920. (103-107)

ENTERTAINMENT

DELTA SIGMA Theta presents: Crimson and Creame Playboy Bunny Ball. February 26th, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Elk's Club. Advance tickets: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple. B.Y.O.B.; set-ups \$2.00 per person. Proceeds go to scholarship fund. (102-106)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapet, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open to all. (104)

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977.)

The following is a list of candidates in the Student Governing Association Elections at Kansas State University who paid for advertisements in the Kansas State Collegian, including total amount of such expenditures: Candidates for Student Body

President-Curtis Doss, \$63.80; Terry Matlack, \$64,50. Candidate for Board of Student

Publications-Kim Washington, \$18.00.

Macksville reacts to triple murder

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

MACKSVILLE—Weekends in the rural community of Macksville are usually quiet.

Townspeople settle in front of TV sets, attend a basketball game, or take their families to a Full Gospel Businessmen's Meeting in Pratt.

The weekend of Feb. 11-13, was different—three of the four members of the Joe Wurm family were shot to death: Joe, 36, a farmer and vice-president of School District No. 351; his wife Diane, 35, and James, 9, 4th grader at Macksville.

Held in Pawnee County Jail in connection with the deaths of his family is 15-year-old Michael Wurm, a high school sophomore. Michael's lawyer, Robert Fledt,

Michael's lawyer, Robert Fledt, Great Bend, said Friday Michael was declared ineligible as an adult—he will be tried as a juvenile.

If convicted, he could be placed in a foster home, the Topeka Youth Center or a state mental hospital if it's found he suffers from mental instability.

MACKSVILLE residents, upset by the triple-murder, are searching for explanations.

"I find it hard to accept. Joe Wurm's family was one of the most respected families in the community—they had good rapport with one another," a neighboring farmer said. "Mike's little brother worshipped the ground Mike walked on. Mike never lost his temper so I can't imagine what must have happened.""Diane's (Mike's mother) life was centered around her home and family," a woman friend said. "She was not involved in a lot of clubs, but the Wurm's always came to the school things. The parents always supported their children."

On Sunday morning many of the town's 500 residents were in one of three churches when they learned by shocked whispers of the murders.

Police had been notified of the bodies in the family home, 10 miles south of Larned, around midnight Saturday. Word came from Mike Wurm, who had returned from the homecoming dance and telephoned a neighbor who contacted authorities.

Mike spent the night at his grandparents' in nearby Pawnee Rock before being driven to the sheriff's office Sunday morning by his best friend and cousin, Mike Woods.

"We didn't say much on the way over," Woods said. "Mike talked about farm stuff, he remarked on the number of irrigation systems that have gone up recently."

THE COMMUNITY had little time to reflect on the tragedy before Wednesday—the day of the funeral. Michael attended, escorted by police.

"It was a very large funeral.
Over 600 people came to the
Catholic Funeral Mass held in
Larned at the Sacred Heart
Church," J. Beckwith, director of
Beckwith Mortuary said.

The funeral homily was short, according to Rev. Eugene Kenny, of Belpre, priest at St. Bernard's Catholic Church which the Wurms attended regularly.

"It wasn't the time for talking," he said.

"I spoke for about five minutes on faith. Faith one needs in a time of crisis "

Afterwards, residents were angered by persistent journalists snapping pictures and interviewing community members.

"It just wasn't the time for talking. We wanted to be alone. They (newsmen) haven't said anything good about Mike. He is a good person. We don't know what happened, so how can we talk?" one classmate said.

"It's been really quiet at school," David Bowman, Macksville High School senior, said. "Nobody's really talking about anything, we're too shocked to say anything, except that we don't know how he could have done it. Emotionally something must have happened to him."

Mike was the starting center for the Macksville High school team, which went to the state playoffs last year. He was the sophomore class representative in the student council and was well-liked by classmates. The quick-to-smiledark-haired sophomore was considered "quite good looking" by high school girlfriends.

Joe and Diane Wurm were born and reared in the Macksville area,

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry, Jackets and Shirts by

Balfour

Order at— Varney's Book Store in Aggieville where their parents still live— Joe's in Macksville and Diane's in Pawnee Rock.

JOE AND his father worked on a 1,100 acre farm, which had been in the family for three generations. According to neighbors, Michael had expressed an ambition to become a farmer.

Because Mike is a juvenile, information is being held by authorities. This perhaps explains why the community doesn't know what could have triggered the events leading to the deaths.

People are groping for explanations such as a slight hearing problem, family problems and even a vision of doom.

Some speculate that Mike's twoweek old hearing aid combined with the band's music might have triggered a nerve in his central nervous system.

According to Harry Rainbolt, audiologist at K-State that idea is

"I don't have any idea of the magnitude of the kid's hearing

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TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY 8 p.m. 1st \$25.00 2nd \$15.00 3rd \$10.00 loss—but the possibility of a hearing aid affecting the central nervous system is very unlikely," Rainbolt said.

"There is just no explanation for what happened. They were a wellrounded family with a good religious background," Father Kenny said.

"There seems to be no known problems—he was never know to lose his temper," said Dan Pennie, pastor of the First Christian Church at Macksville. "It's unbelievable what happened."

The theory of a cloud of doom centers around a vision claimed by a Macksville woman who is a member of a charismatic group. Members believe they have certain God given gifts including prophecy, wisdom, interetation, speaking in tongues and healing.

Many residents are saying there is a cloud of doom in the Macksville area because various

houses have been robbed haystacks burned recently.

Jan. 7 the woman prophesied to three friends she was having a vision of a white cloud settling down over the town of Macksville.

She said there was no evil in the



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Ditty Bell
Carrie Henderson
Mary Moser
Rich Macha
Greg Wilson
Greg Shafer
Fred Kearnes
Kent Bearnes
Mick Morrel
Dave Holmes
Craig Rundle
Gary Wabuda

VOTE MATLACK FOR PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Terry Matlack, Ted Knopp, Chairman

It's the principle that matters,

For Neil Cook, 23-year-old journalism senior and executive director of the Erotic Arts Society at Wichita State University, it is.

right?

"Personally, I'm not sure I'm in sympathy with the (erotic) movies themselves, but I am with the issue of First Amendment rights," Cook said. That isn't lip service, either.

He was arrested Feb. 17 at his home and later charged with promoting obscenity-a misdemeanor-because the Society brought the erotic movie "The Devil in Miss Jones" to WSU. The film was siezed Feb. 7 on the WSU campus by a judge, a lieutenant of the Wichita police department and an assistant state attorney general.

Cook spent the night of his arrest in jail, because he refused to post a \$500 bond, or 10 per cent,

"I wasn't going to shell out 50 bucks for bond for a crime that wasn't a crime—and I didn't. I spent the night in jail."

COOK NOW faces a fine and a year's term in the Sedgwick County Jail, but he isn't alone. He and others in Wichita have fallen victim to former Kansas Attorney General and now Sedgwick County District Attorney Vern Miller's five-week flurry against pornography.

And still .

"I find points of objection to them (the movies), but I don't think I have the right to dictate my objections to others," Cook said.

"My contention throughout the matter has been when you weaken any of the pillars of the First (Amendment), then you weaken the whole amendment-not just freedom of the press and speech but even religion.

"We need to maintain constant vigilance of our freedoms," he said. "These freedoms we take for granted are pretty fragile things. . . it's just a couple of short steps into the county courthouse."

Cook's involvement began in an unusual fashion. He was reporting the affair for the campus newspaper, the Sunflower, when,

By BEN WEARING at a meeting he was covering, the News Editor former director resigned. Cook was elected.

> IN THE wake of his arrest and overnight jailing, support has mounted for Cook and the Society. The Wichita chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has agreed to provide financial support for his defense. Membership in the Societyformerly about 50-has swollen to

> Cook said many of those won't view the movies, but bought memberships just to help raise his

> defense money.
> Also, "a lot of community organizations and groups" have volunteered facilities and offered to collect money. This includes at least two local bars and a couple of rock bands.

> Cook said the University's involvement has been "commendable."

> Vice President for Student Affairs James Radigan, who

spoke in Cook's defense at a Feb. 16 student rally, said the University "will not interfer.

"We've taken the position that to interfer with the student's right to see the films is a denial of their constitutional rights," Radigan said. "Our students have always enjoyed a great deal of freedom on campus and they've always exercised it wisely."

HE SAID the WSU University Senate will consider the matter.

"We need to decide if a recognized student group enjoys the same rights as the students in the classrooms or the lab, to see if there's any education outside the classroom, which is what we've been saying for years."

Cook said he expects to be prosecuted.

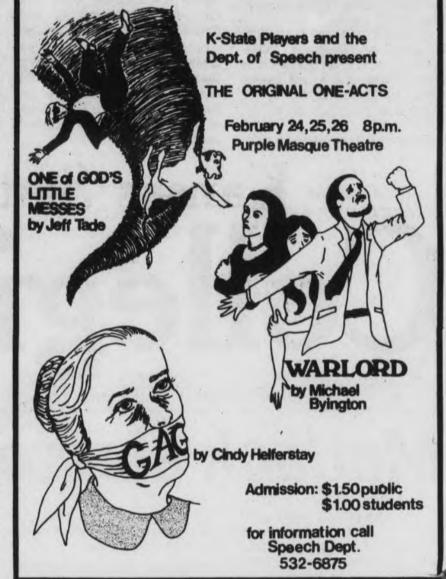
"Oh yes. (They'll) probably go for the pound of flesh," Cook said. "Legally it could draw on for some time. There's no dropping

Despite this, he has few regrets. "It's been unpleasent for my wife," he said. "There's been nothing so far as threats against

our lives, but it has happened to others—that's really threatening to me that it could happen."

In another effort to raise

defense money for Cook, & Erotic Arts Society tonight will have a public showing of "Fahrenheit 451." It's a movie of a future society where censorship has run rampant. "451" is the temprature at which books are burned in the society.



Open forum debate highlights PEP member's K-State visit

A debate on nuclear power will highlight today's K-State appearance of Paul Johnson, a staff member of the People's Energy Project (PEP).

Johnson will debate with two nuclear engineering students, Joe Holland and Murray Roseberry, at 1 p.m. in Union 206 C. It will be an open forum-type debate and questions will be allowed from the

An advocate of consumer rights in a "corporate-monopolized energy industry," Johnson will make various appearances dealing with the expansion of nuclear power and the development of alternative energy

The topic of Johnson's 7:30 p.m. appearance in Union 206 C is "The People's Energy Project: A Citizens Movement." He will discuss the history, framework and current projects of the PEP, and will answer questions about organizing a local chapter.

The PEP was formed in the early '70s to counteract power held by Kansas energy industries. The citizen-based lobbying group is concerned with utility rate increases and construction of nuclear energy plants in the state.

Johnson's appearance is sponsored by the University for Man and the Environmental Awareness Center.

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Sale Prices through Saturday, Feb. 26

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—A Topeka retail liquor store operator drew a 10-day license suspension Wednesday for selling liquor on credit to Gov. Robert Bennett and the Kansas Republican Party in what was described as the largest credit sales case in at least seven years.

E.V. Murphy, state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division director, levied the 10-day suspension against William Payne Jr., who admitted he allowed Bennett to charge liquor on three separate occasions from February 1976 until this month.

The suspension will begin Monday and continue through March 9, with Payne not permitted to enter his store in southwest Topeka except when accompanied by a law enforcement official.

Payne admitted at Wednesday's hearing he allowed \$1,356 worth of liquor to be charged on three occasions starting in February 1976. Murphy said it was the largest liquor credit case has had handled since becoming ABC director seven years ago.

SALSIBURY, Rhodesia-Prime Minister Ian Smith proposed a major lifting of Rhodesian race laws Wednesday as the government said large numbers of whites are continuing to flee the country's escalating guerrilla war.

The announcement came as the government listed 15 deaths in violence since Tuesday and two black Roman Catholic priests were jailed for not

informing on guerrillas.

Smith said Rhodesia would let blacks become military officers starting in June, let them buy factories and businesses in commercial areas, buy farms in about a third of previously white territory and would try to bring more blacks into the government at all levels.

WASHINGTON-Angry House Democrats summoned up comparisons with the Nixon administration Wednesday in denouncing President Carter's decision to stop new spending on 19 big water-control projects.

For the new President, the underlying theme to the criticism was clear: Don't mess around with public-works projects Congress has already

decided are important.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told the congressmen they should not have been surprised. After all, he said, Carter made another campaign promise-to re-evaluate some of the expensive water-control projects to see if money could be saved.

TOPEKA-A bill to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana won approval in amended form Wednesday in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The measure now will go to the full membership

of the House for consideration.

Most of the amendments adopted were advocated by Col. William Albott of the Kansas Bureau of Invstigation.

In its amended form, the bill would make possession of an ounce or less of marijuana

punishable by a small civil penalty.

Possession of more than an ounce of marijuana would be a class A misdemeanor and a third conviction of possessing more than an ounce would be a class D felony.

WASHINGTON-Gulf Oil Corp. violated federal law by failing to deliver contracted amounts of natural gas to a pipeline system serving 16 states, a House subcommittee charged Wednesday.

Gulf denied it is deliberately withholding gas and said it is doing everything "humanly possible" to get it to customers.

The report by a panel of the House Commerce committee also accused the Federal Power Commission of a "six-year regulatory failure" in its dealings with Gulf.

Local Forecast

It will be clearing today with the lows in the 50s. Tonight and Friday will be clear to partly cloudy, with the highs tonight in the upper 20s and Friday in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 am. Entered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be held this week in Derby, Cardwell and the Union. Donations will be taken March 1-4 in Derby Food Center.

MED TECH CLUB will hold sign-ups to help with the blood mobile in Eisenhower 22. Students will work in I-hour shifts in the donor

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office. Waters Hall by Monday for

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to apply.

TODAY

K-STATE ENGINEER STAFF will meet at 7

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Kappa Sig House. Attendance mandatory.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center 1801 An-

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL will meet 6 p.m. in Ahearn 101 conference room for conditioning and try-out information for fall 1977.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in JD's Steakhouse, Stagg Hill Road for pizza party and election of officers.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural doubles tennis, doubles, handball, doubles racketball, doubles horseshoes, 3 on 3 basketball, arm wrestling is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12. Competition is open to men, women, faculty,

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. National president elect of NASW will speak on emerging challenges for the social work profession.

LOST & FOUND AUCTION will be at noon in

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION WILL meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 220 for election of

ACM STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A for program on computing

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL drawing for livestock will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall 10.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for Academic Affairs Committee presentation on a 5-year accounting

WORKSHOP ON METHODS IN ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION will be from 7 -9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for all HPER majors and faculty.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for speaker from Vuican

HOME EC ED will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 249 for student teaching panel.

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet at 10 p.m. at the house. Bring money for shirts.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet t 7 p.m. in Union 206 for World Leadership

SATURDAY

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SUNDAY

LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION will show a benefit movie "All This and World War II" at 2 p.m. at Campus Theatre. Admission is \$1.

PRICE **Fall and Winter** Merchandise **All Sales Final** 1130 Moro Hours

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30 In Aggieville









Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Badger's reign helped students

Chris Badger leaves the office of student body president today satisfied with the work he has done.

Badger's priorities upon taking office last February included reinstating minor sports, hoarding the \$24,000 Student Governing Association annual budget and increasing communication with the student body.

Golf and tennis were reinstated. But President Duane Acker's veto on reinstating swimming and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's "no" vote on reinstating crew gave Badger what he considers to be the only defeats of student concerns during his administration.

AFTER THE first six months of the fiscal year the SGA budget is well in the black, though Badger admits he's had to be "arbitrary" with funds at times.

These occurrences, coupled with the strengthening of the student influence in the University administration, Board of Regents and state legislature, are sufficient advances to make the student body thankful to a man who worked long and hard to be a true student representative.

There is more, however.

BADGER established a Living Group Advisory Board composed of representatives from every living group to advise him about the concerns of students.

By following the advice of the advisory board and in meeting with other student groups an average of six times a week, Badger moved student government out of the SGA office and returned it to students.

Badger worked long and hard to return student government to us and to represent our views. In his one year term, Badger was a great asset to his constituents and the University.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 24, 1977

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Tim Horan

Prevention better than cure

He squatted down in his favorite hiding place and reviewed his plans for the evening.

It took him several days to find the right hiding place on campus and it was a good one. He could see the students coming from both directions but no one could see him.

That night, like the past five nights, he sat fantasizing about a shapely coed.

When she walked by he would stick a knife at her throat and push her into the nearby bushes. He would then tear off her clothes and rape her.

He grew so restless just thinking about his adventure he almost didn't see the girl walking toward

A HIGH school boy worked nights after school to pay for his new car. He didn't really like pumping gas but it was a good paying job and he didn't work very hard.

That evening, business was slow. There probably wasn't more than a \$100 in the cash register. He jumped when he heard the service bell ring. He hadn't had a customer in the past few hours and he was daydreaming.

"May I help you?" he said.

"Fill it up with regular, check the oil and wash the

"Yes sir!" It always made him mad when someone told him to check the oil or wash the windows. It wasn't that he was lazy, he just hated to be told what to do.

HE FINISHED the car and went inside the shop where the customer was waiting.

"That'll be \$12.50."

He didn't even see the gun that killed him.

The 12-year-old boy grabbed his heavy coat and headed for the door.

"Hey mom! I'm leaving for school," he said.

The night before he had a fight with his father and he didn't want to start another one so he left for school early.

"Hi Billy," he said as a classmate ran up to him.
"You look mad. What happened, didn't you have breakfast?" Billy joked.

A COUPLE blocks later he realized he had forgotten his lunch box and ran home to get it.

His body was found a year later in a wooded area north of town with a bullet hole in his skull.

These three crimes have several things in common: they involved innocent victims, the rate for such crimes is increasing and the persons who committed the crimes were psychologically sick.

So the question arises, how can these crimes be prevented?

One system, which law enforcement officials have used for centuries, is the punishment theory. The idea is to wait until a crime has been committed then punish the criminal.

THIS theory also assumes other people will fear the same punishment and not commit such crime. History proves this doesn't work.

A more reasonable solution, which is just beginning to break through as a means of crime control, is to discover the reasons behind the crimes. It's hard for me to believe anyone who can commit a senseless murder acted as a sane person.

There's no easy way to discover the causes of crime. However, instead of spending our tax dollars on B-1 bombers we should spend the money to hire junior high school and high school counselors that can recognize and treat mental disorders. We should spend it to overhaul prisons so they reform inmates rather than educate them on ways to commit other crimes.

Letter to the editor

ERA can't solve every problem

Editor,

I'm thoroughly astounded by the number of women who think the Equal Rights Amendment is the answer to all their troubles concerning job opportunities, equal pay with men and so on.

The truth is that there is current legislation, most of it passed since 1971 which already covers the areas that ERA proponents claim to be beneficial outcomes of ERA. Some of this legislation is: the Civil Rights Act, Equal Opportunity Act, Equal Credit Act and others.

But these won't be properly enforced until deprived people bring up lawsuits. Example: In one case, against IT & T women won \$28 million not only for backpay in jobs where they were unequally paid compared with men, but also for jobs they had applied for (or promotions they had earned) but didn't get only because they were women. Women can use this present legislation and forget the ERA.

AS FOR those people who believe the ERA is a well-written

piece of legislation—well, I wish they would read what Constitutional lawyers say about its wording—full of loopholes.

Proponents of ERA must be either very naive and mis-led or else are refusing to believe that there could be any drastic consequences to such a piece of legislation. Maybe some like Betty Friedan just aren't very smart.

When I say I'm opposed to the ERA, I'm not thinking about two years from now or about its immediate consequences. I'm concerned about 20 or even 100 years from now, because this will be a Constitutional amendment.

OPPONENTS of the ERA aren't necessarily little old ladies screaming about change and women's lib. In fact a great percentage of opponents are well-read, intelligent men and women who do more than just accept everything the media pours into their heads.

Currently, state legislators of several states that have already ratified ERA are trying to get the bill out of committee to rescind ERA (which any state can do 'til the amendment is ratified by 38 states). Even Kansas is having second thoughts.

I'm quite sure that people will eventually really recognize ERA for the hoax that it is. But I'm not sure they'll see it in time, before it has been ratified.

Mary Eilert Sophomore in veterinary medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Speedy strategy

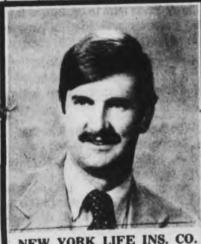
Kent Little, senior in accounting, moves into action during the University for Man Speed Chess tournament Wednesday in the Union.

SDX asks WSU president to investigate film seizure

WICHITA (AP)—The Wichita State University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, asked the school's president to investigate a report that a policeman drew a gun when officers seized an erotic film on campus.

Clark Ahlberg, WSU president, also was asked Wednesday to come to the defense of any student or sponsor who might be prosecuted for the showing of the film by the Erotic Arts Society, a recognized campus organization.

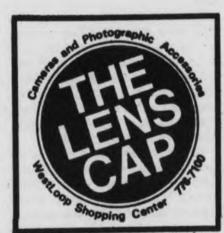
Police and a deputy district attorney seized the film at the Campus Activities Center on Feb. 10 after a judge sat in on the



NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. J.M. Ellis III 776-6254

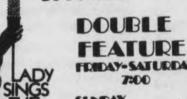
screening and ruled there was probable cause to find the film is obscene.

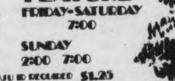
The plea of the chapter said seizure of the film violated academic freedom, freedom of expression and the civil liberties of club members.

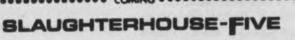


DIANA ROSS

NUBLE DIANA-MITE







FUA proposes reserve plan for international food shortage

Although the world food situation is less talked about these days, it hasn't gone away, Don Kimmel, American representative for the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said Wednesday.

Kimmel spoke on the world food situation and the duties of the FAO at an International Agriculture Seminar in Waters Hall.

"Demand for food in the rich countries matches supply in those same countries, but not in the less developed nations," he said.

It is projected the world food supply will be deficient by 85 million tons by 1985, if current trends continue, Kimmel said.

The FAO has proposed a plan for reserves in each nation that would be controlled by international rules. The plan is progressing slowly, he said. "There is a gap in communications both in the United States and between nations," Kimmel said.

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Junky's world is ruled by stomach

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

Befere, between and after classes at K-State, students can be seen doing it. Habit-forming and often fattening, many describe it as an addiction.

Some students give up meals to engage in it. Some do it for enjoyment, and according to some nutritionists, because it is "the easiest way out."

Junk foods can be found anywhere, including the K-State Union. They are not well defined but usually encompass foods like candy, cookies, potato chips and drive-in restaurant delights.

The junkies, people who eat junk food, pick from a large assortment of foods that are some of the hottest sellers in the food



industry. Beef jerkies, processed pickles, crackers, fries-you name it, they eat it.

While some students eat junk food instead of meals, others have just developed a bad habit.

WHITY Robson, freshman in general, said his junk food habit was worse than smoking. He finally kicked the habit by "overeating."

"It all started my senior year in high school," he said. "I would have to have a hot fudge sundae with nuts on it before football practice. I just had to have it.

"And it had to be a Dairy Queen hot fudge sundae. I tried every other place in town but none were

like those Dairy Queen sundaes.
"I would get loaded on Saturday and Sunday nights and get the munchies and I would have to have a hot fudge sundae, nothing else would do. Finally I got sick and quit. I haven't eaten them

Don Clancy, junior in education, said he got hooked on junk food in grade school.

"I got started by my brother while we were coming home from church," Clancy said. "For a couple of weeks we would buy 30 pieces of red licorice and eat it on the way home.

"I loved it and started buying it every night after school. One day my brother and I bought 125 pieces of red licorice and ate it all

"I started getting sick when I was eating mashed potatoes at dinner. I blew chow and have hated red licorice ever since."

CLANCY ALSO described another incident when he ate so much wax candy he had to have his stomach pumped.

Some students expressed fear of being accused of eating junk food.

At first, Kym Cline, junior in elementary education, shouted she did not eat junk food.

"I don't need it, I watch my weight. I don't need all that crap," she said. "I don't want that in my body. It's like taking in bad fuel, you know what I mean. I think it's bad for you."

Finally Cline confessed to occasionally eating junk food.

"The only time I eat it is when I'm depressed, then I eat junk," she said. "I was depressed the other night and I ate a bunch."

Emily Cohn, sophomore in clothing and retailing, said she gets her junk food supply from the



information desk in the K-State Union. She said she eats lots of "Jube Jells,"

"They're great," she said. "Sometimes, when I start eating candy I can't stop. I eat a lot.

"They are 20 cents for onefourth pound and I only buy a dime's worth because I can't stop eating them. It's an addiction, like being hooked on cigarettes, only

LISA POWELL, freshman in physical education, said she lives almost entirely on a junk food

"I eat everything but food. I have about three meals a week, but they are not full meals," she

Powell said she has eaten junk food since she was a little girl.

My grandmother used to take us to the store and let us pick out anything we wanted," she said. 'My pockets were always burning because I spent all my money on candy, at least that is what my mother complained about."

Powell said she eats a lot of junk food because she doesn't have time to fix meals. She enjoys eating junk food more than regular food anyway, she said.

"I wouldn't recommend it unless someone enjoys it. I enjoy it. I like it better than food," she said. "At Christmas I got sick of eating regular food. I got a craving for sweets."

Powell said she was as healthy as other people except for her

"I've been going to the dentist since I was four," she said. "Every tooth in my head is filled except for my front ones.

"I think it's a habit. I can't go through a day without chewing gum. I get really nervous if I don't. It's like smoking cigar-

JUNK FOOD sales and prices have gone up in the last couple of years, said Jack Osbern, an employe at D&O supermarket.

"We're predominantly for students so we sell most of our junk food to them," he said. "Cakes and goodies like that have gone up the biggest percentage.

"Sundays are our biggest day of the week. Dorms and houses don't have dinner meals then. A lot of it (junk food) is also for a fast breakfast and for snacks before and after school."

Shop Quik sells a lot of cookies and cupcakes to students on Sunday afternoons, said Tom McKinnon, manager.

"When you get a warm weekend, sales of junk food go up," he said. "All ages buy it, even older people. Lots of workers buy it before going to work-lots of construction workers."

Eating junk food over a long period of time can have a harmful effect on the body, said Mary Clark, nutrition education extension specialist.

"The main problem is what they leave out, not what they put in,'

"Too often I have noticed college and high school students have too small a variety of foods to stay healthy. It doesn't make sense to try to cram everything into one meal. You can't get it all in that way.

"It is better to eat smaller quantities several times a day. What fills you up may not be the most nutritious," she said.

ANOTHER reason Clark cited for poor health among college students is taking too many medical pills.

"This can complicate your nutritional situation," she said. "Many times taking pills and

"It doesn't make you sick, it just doesn't have enough nutrients. Over a long period of time it makes people more susceptible to disease."

she said. "Many junk foods have a lot of fats and sugars and not enough vitamins.

"It doesn't make you sick, it just doesn't have enough nutrients. Over a long period of time it makes people more susceptible to disease. You are more likely to come down with the sniffles.

PEOPLE who eat a lot of junk foods are more likely to be overweight because junk foods are usually high in calories, she

Limited finances are a good reason for the popularity of junk foods, Clark said.

"A lot of students are on poor diets, especially when they feed themselves and do what is easiest," she said. "In one of the fraternity houses (not on the K-State campus), I heard you could have all the beer you wanted but were limited to one glass of milk a day. This is ridiculous."

The key to a good diet is to have a large variety of foods in several meals a day, Clark said.

having poor eating habits can really mess up the works."

Food purchased from fast food chains such as McDonald's or Hardee's is not necessarily junk food, Beth Fryer, professor in foods and nutritions, said.

"It depends on what food," she said. "A hamburger is perfectly nutritious. The main objection is the high fat content. Even candy is good in moderate amounts."

Junk foods tend to be high in fats and calories and low in protein content, Fryer said.

But regardless of whether eating a lot of junk food is bad for your health, students keep eating

Whether it is a fad or whether it is becoming established as a trend, junk foods appear to be here to stay.

A time-saver, a preferred food substitute, or a cause of poor health, junk foods are becoming as American as the bottle of Coke and the greasy sandwich you may buy for lunch today.

Is it true President Acker is in the line of succession for Governor of Kansas?

P.A.

Incredible as it may seem, yes. Acker is seventh in line for governor

should a tragedy remove the state's top officials.

What's even more incredible is that University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes is sixth in line. KU people would tell you that's because K-State and its people are inferior to KU. SNAFU says it's because legislators sometimes make stupid laws. Acording to James Drury's "The Government of Kansas," the Kansas

Constitution designates the lieutenant governor, president pro tem of the senate and the speaker of the house as the first three successors to the

In 1960, a constitutional amendment dealing with continuity of government caused the legislature in 1961 to designate four more successors-just in case.

They are: the secretary of state, the attorney general, (and now the good part) the chancellor of "THE University" (obviously an outdated law) and the president of K-State.

One hopes, of course, no tragedy would ever cause Dykes to ascend to the governor's chair. The thought of Gov. Dykes getting red and bluepainted chickens thrown at him by irate legislators is enough to ruffle the fur (not feathers) of all good Kansans.

Dear SNAFU editor.

Are the basketball players really as wild a bunch as I've heard from

V.H.

Basketball players are not your average dudes, momma. When you've got the power to score 13 points against Oklahoma State and on the same night pull enough votes in the student body president election to throw it into a run-off-well, you've got power.

Wild people are SNAFU's friends. The habits of our bouncing and dribbling heroes are as clean (or whatever) as the habits of other famous persons on campus. Some of

their habits, however, deserve discussion: -the Wildcats are known to have a masochistic fondness for cartoons. They sit before the tube for hours watching Fat Albert and Space Ghost. Just before racking out in hotels after road games, they turn on their TV sets and leave them on all night-so when Sunday morning cartoons

come on, they don't have to get out of bed to turn on the sets. one player, who would probably prefer anonymity, collects Polack jokes as a hobby. He tells them to teammates any time he feels the need, which sometimes has been during a time-out of an especially tense

"Didja hear about the Polack who dropped his gum in the toilet?"

"Nope. Think we ought to shift into a zone?"
"He took it out and chewed the...right, coach!"

"Start shooting from the baseline more, and don't foul! Let's go!"

Noted education author Holt blasts traditional schooling

Staff Writer

"Imagine working as a teacher in a school where reading is illegal. How would you prevent your students from reading? The closest thing I can come up with is what we are doing now."

In spite of the present educational system, "surprisingly, some students still



HOLT . . . current education hinders child's learning.

learn to read. Some even do it because they enjoy it," noted education author, John Holt, told a McCain Auditorium audience Wednesday.

Holt, the author of seven books on alternative education, spoke on Instead of Education," which is the title of his latest book. In his lecture on the "Three Rsreading, 'riting and 'rithmetic," Holt criticized the present system of educating children.

"I don't believe in education. Nor am I particularly interested in school. I never was. I became a teacher three weeks after I told my sister that," Holt admitted.

HOLT SAID he first began to teach in a school in Colorado, only it was a "different sort of school." In this school, students and faculty together did physical labor for the school. Holt spent four years there as a Sunday breakfast cook.

"What was important is that teachers lived in a small community association with students, participating in extracurricular activities together.

"I found out that these kids, so many who were dumb and stupid in the classroom, were not stupid

anywhere else," Holt said.
Thus his entry into alternative

education.

"Reading is pretty close to being the No. 1 national neurosis." But it is wrong to look at reading as a collection of skills, Holt said. HE ELABORATED, saying children learn to speak by speaking, not by learning the skills of speaking.

"They, as human beings, make the decision to talk and learn about it. It is at that instant speech begins, not one year or six months later, when adults hear the child's first recognizable words.

"Children live in a culture full of printing. They make their own decision to read in order to find out more about the world, I realize this flies against all fashions of modern psychology, which I hope is short lived," Holt said. He took another shot at "modern psychology" and B.F. Skinner, saying, 'reinforcement' is a disgusting word. All it means is a bribe or a threat."

Doss not giving up goals; will fight in minority cause

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

Curtis Doss, loser by 98 votes in Wednesday's student body presidential run-off election, said last night he'd "still work for the same concerns" which dominated his campaign.

"Certainly I won't have as big a voice as the student body president," Doss said in an in-terview in his Goodnow Hall room. "But I hope people can respect

"I think there are some minority concerns I'd work on for sure," he said. "The two major ones are making the University more responsible for minority programming and getting more minority faculty on campus.

"We only have one (black) full professor on campus. With a University this large, that's ridiculous.'

DOSS said even though he lost, he gained a lot from the experience of campaigning for student body president.

"It really doesn't hurt me that bad that we lost," he said. "The support that was shown-there's

no way I can't appreciate it. "I felt I got something per-sonally out of it," he said. "It showed me that people could support my opinions and my way of politics."

Doss made a much better showing this time than he did in the student body elections last Wednesday, where he polled 686 votes less than front-runner Terry Matlack. He said he had no idea why he came so close this time around.

"I'd say it was 96 people and that's all I can say," he said. "I suppose there's some political scientist that could give you a thesis on it. I really can't."

DOSS wouldn't say Matlack won only because he lived in Moore Hall and had the Derby complex to draw from, but agreed most of his own support came from Goodnow and minorities.

"I think it definitely works in a positive way for the candidate who lives in a dorm," he said. "You've already got about 600 people who know you pretty well."

Doss said he'd miss the money he spent during the campaign, but added it was worth the cost. "I can't complain, seeing all the

people who put so much time into it and didn't get anything and didn't see their candidate win," he said.

"I just appreciate all the support I got," he said. "I started out not knowing how much support I would have gotten. I feel good

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Resolution to repeal ERA killed in House committee

TOPEKA (AP)-A resolution seeking to rescind, Kansas' 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was killed Wednesday by a committee of the Kansas House.

There was a stong chorus of ayes when Chairman William Reardon (D-Kansas City) called for the vote in favor of a motion to kill the

The committee action apparently put the issue to rest for the 1977



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K-State today

THE K-STATE music department will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

ARTHUR KATZ, national president-elect of the National Association of Social Workers, will speak on "Emerging Challenges for the Social Work Profession" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The public

"THE THIRD MAN," a UPC Issues and Ideas film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE SMALL Business Seminar will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE QUARTET Academia will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The concert is part of the K-State Chamber Music

THE K-STATE Playwright's Workshop will present three original oneact plays at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

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Women sneak by Kansas; head to AIAW playoffs

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor LAWRENCE-K-State's women's basketball team won their sixth chance at the regional playoffs last night when they squeezed out a 62-56 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in Allen

In the tense battle that determined who will participate in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Regional tournament in DeCour, Iowa, K-State lost their composure and nearly the game as they were forced into numerous

turnovers and jump balls.
"We couldn't get the inside
game going," said Judy Akers,
head basketball coach. "We didn't adjust very well to their defensive

"What changed the game for us was the zone pressure in the last four minutes," she said.

AKERS SAID the game was good all around and the Jayhawks

in the game."

midway through the first half.

THE JAYHAWKS, however,

played well. "KU is the quickest team we play," Akers said. "They have three of the quickest players on their team. We're not that quick and I think, that's what kept them

In the first half, the teams appeared evenly matched except for turnovers. KU committed 12 to K-State's two. But, the lead changed seven times in the first five minutes until K-State took the initiative. The Cats jumped ahead

Bliss not ashamed; K-State 'great team'

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Oklahoma coach Dave Bliss felt no shame in losing to "a great basketball team" last night in Ahearn Field House.

The Sooners' 68-55 loss to K-State eradicated Oklahoma's hopes for a Big Eight championship.

"There's no shame in losing to a great team like K-State," Bliss said. "The only shame is not coming back from defeat."

The game was lost when center Al Beal and guard Cary Carrabine were forced by foul trouble to sit out nearly half the game, Bliss said. With them on the bench, the Sooners wanted to stay within four or five points at half-time.

"They (Wildcats) did a good job in the first half," Bliss said. "We were trying to play catch-up and I thought our kids played a real hard game."

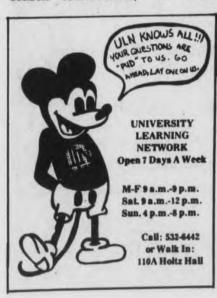
THE MAJOR difference between OU's victory over the Cats in Norman and last night's game proved to be the Sooners ability to keep players in the Norman contest. Bliss said he isn't worried about the Sooners bouncing back for Saturday's first round of the post-season tournament.

"They won't start getting down," Bliss said. "They've always had the ability to bounce back."

The Sooners never expected at the beginning of the season to be playing in a championship game, he said.

"It was really refreshing to see them play for first place," Bliss said. "We didn't play first place basketball. That was product of our inexperience."

"This (last night's loss) is the reason I'm in favor of the postseason tournament," he said.



BLISS praised the Big 8 champs. He said K-State controlled three important aspects of the game as the Cats set the pace.

"Now we have another chance

Saturday."

"K-State won because of three aspects," Bliss said. "They had quickness on the break, offensive rebounding and

Bliss said even after the Cats lost to Missouri that he thought it was the best team in the conference. The Cats did "a fine job all year," he said.
"I think this is a great

basketball crowd," Bliss said. "They really support their team. I enjoy playing here."

didn't give up as they kept seven points.

The Wildcats kept the upper hand and went on to lead Kansas at intermission.

The first few minutes of the second half saw turnover after turnover for both teams but no scoring until KU scored with Susan Berens hit a field goal to bring the Jayhawks within two points.

K-State scored twice early in the half but, after a Kansas time out, the Jayhawks took the upper hand for most of the game.

The Jayhawks tied the game at 36 with 14:10 left in the game. Midway through the half, Kansas took the lead and the Cats momentarily lost their poise.

KU forced the Wildcats into 11 turnovers in the second half. Kansas committed nine.

FORWARD Laurie Miller led the Cat attack with 17 points for

"Laurie played one of the better games she's ever had," Akers said.

Forward Eileen Feeney and guard LeAnn Wilcox each contributed 14 points to the Wildcat scoring. Wilcox came off the bench after sitting out for two weeks with a knee injury.

"Wilcox forced a couple of shots," Akers said. "But that's expected after not playing for two weeks."

Akers said the Cats didn't control the game as much as she would have liked.

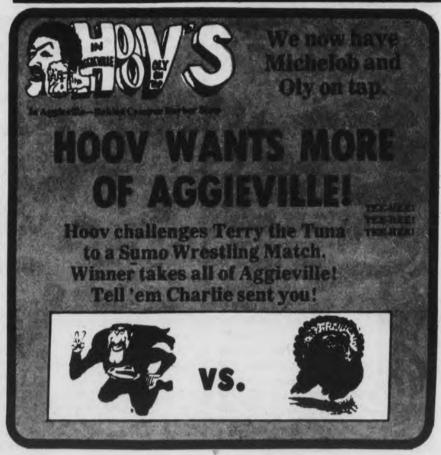
"The game was more physical than I would have liked," Akers said. "But that's expected with this type of game."

The Cats will travel to the AIAW tournament March 10-12 after they play their last seasonal game Friday against Northwestern Oklahoma State.

"I'm just glad we're going to the playoffs," Akers said.

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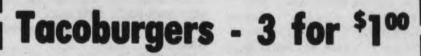


ISU stuns Missouri

AMES, Iowa (AP)-Leonard Allen and Andrew Parker combined for 45 points to lead last place Iowa State to a 95-86 upset victory over Missouri in Big Eight Conference basketball last night.

Allen gave Iowa State its first five points as the Cyclones jumped to an early lead, but Parker iced the victory with four free throws with less than a minute to play.

Parker finished with 24 points. Allen added 21 and four other Cyclones reached double figures.



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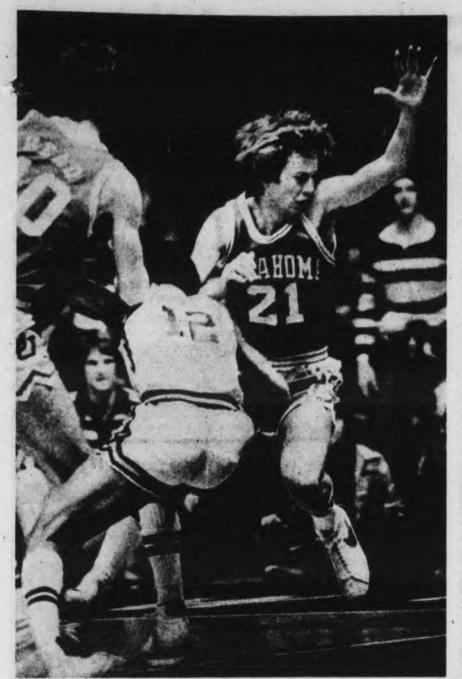






Diamond Specialists





Cats savor championship; question tourney playoffs

(continued from page 1)

said celebrating the win. "There's still the prestige and pride of winning the conference. Then each team knows you can beat them."

The packed fieldhouse exploded with 16:09 remaining when Winston sank a driving layup following a twisting assist pass from Scott Langton. Later, Evans drove all the way on Carrabine, again igniting the crowd.

And it was with 2:20 left, with the Cats up by 12, when the "We're No. 1" chant rang down on the court. From then on, it was just a matter of time.

To honor his team, which few gave realistic chances of winning the title at the beginning of the season, Hartman substituted individually with :29 left—the starting five receiving standing ovations as they left the floor.

Although the Wildcats were savoring the win and the championship, talk also centered on the post-season tourney.

"Everyone was a little anxious with the thought of winning the Big 8," Evans said. "We've been talking about it all year long. "When you win the Big 8, you really wish you didn't have the post-season tournament," he said. "But we have it, so we have to go into it with the same enthusaism. We want to represent our conference in some regional."

"There's a whole lot to be said about the conference championship," Hartman said. "I'm not, never have been or ever will be for a post-season tournament."

	K-ST/	ATE		
Redding Evans Winsten Droge Dassie Langton Ledson	FG 8-19 8-16 6-8 2-2 1-6 2-7	FT 44 36 1-4 1-2 3-4 0-0	RBS 13 4 5 2 9 5	TPS 20 19 13 5 5 4 2
Totals	1-2 28-61	12-21	40	68
	OKLA	AMOH		
McCullough Johnson Fields Beal Carrabine Head Curry	5-16 5-6 5-10 3-6 3-4 3-7 1-8	2-2 2-2 0-0 1-2 0-0 0-3 0-0	5 6 6 0 5 3	12 12 10 7 6 6
Totals	25.58	44	31	55

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Dan Peak

A DRIVING FORCE . . . is Mike Evans as he collides into Oklahoma's Cary Carrabine underneath the Wildcats' basket. Carrabine was whistled for the foul.

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KFU leader favors price supports

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

It is the responsibility of the federal government to make sure the family farm and agriculture is healthy, said Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union (KFU).

In a speech to a political science class at K-State Wednesday, Lyon said government control, such as practices by banks, would be called socialism if it happened with farming.

"The federal government should have a major role in agriculture so there will be a fair price for farmers, an ample food supply and young people will be able to stay on the farm," he said.

"The government is supposed to serve the people, not forget the needs of the American people."

THE PURPOSE of the KFU is education and cooperation, he said.

"Competition is great, but if it is going to destroy you, is it that good of a deal? We preach cooperation rather than competition."

Agriculture is treated differently than other segments of the economy, he said.

"Farming is not like an oil well, you can't turn it on and turn it off. Why would it be wrong to assure that American farmers are prosperous?" Lyon said.

prosperous?" Lyon said.
"The great outfit over here
building smoke stacks are
guaranteed 12 per cent (profit). It

Task force wants

minimal fee raise

A Student Senate task force, created to investigate the proposed Union activity fee increase, defined its primary goal Wednesday as holding full-time student fee hikes to a minimum. After heated debate Thursday, senate decided to delay a proposed increased referendum previously scheduled for Wednesday's run-off election and created the task force, giving it a March 3 deadline to come up with a new referendum proposal.

"Our first goal is to get the lowest figure for the full-time student fee increase as possible," said Bill Grisolia, task force

more representation in the Union Governing Board. We need to

have more say in the politics of the

"The third goal involves defraying the cost of Union operations," he said.

Grisolia also said the force will not act on anything unless it has been fully investigated. He stressed the March 3 deadline was makes no difference how stupid or irresponsible they are, they get 12 per cent. What if farmers were guaranteed 12 per cent?"

The KFU is an organization composed only of farmers and farmers is its only concern, he

"We're not concerned with making a profit for some big outfit like General Foods. We're concerned about the guy who raises the stuff. We are opposed to corporate farming of any kind."

THE GOVERNMENT should raise farm prices by using price supports, Lyon said.

"In the long run the government would have to control production," he said. "The secretary of agriculture has apparently decided not to do it this year."

decided not to do it this year."

Production could probably be a controlled by giving each farmer an allotment of land on which he could produce agricultural products, he said.

"There is no politically acceptable way to control production, but that doesn't mean it isn't good," he said.

"If it hadn't rained in Russia, wheat would be worth \$10 per bushel instead of \$2 per bushel. We would be starving. That's how close to idiots we are. Why should the farmer's prosperity depend on rain in Russia?

"The price of wheat went up today, which surprises me because it is raining today and that is usually an excuse for stealing another dime from the producer." LYON SAID he was disappointed at what is happening in Washington now. The bills being considered do not have high enough credit terms to really help farmers, he said.

"I don't even know what the target price is on wheat right now, it is such a ridiculously low figure. Farmers don't even talk about it anymore.

"The farmer's problem is simple, he's got a \$5 note and he's got to pay it off with a \$2 bill."

As a result of the government's public policies, many have been driven off the farm. I von said

"As long as farmers don't get fair prices, people leave the farm. Fewer farms just means larger farms it changes nothing. You run your neighbor off his farm."

K-State teaches that one way to help the farmer financially is to decrease the farm population, he said.

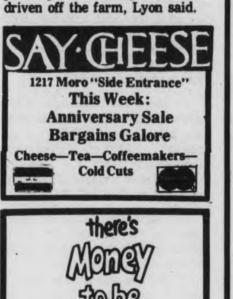
"All land grant universities teach that the way to help farmers is to get people off the farm. Well hell, I've been farming all my life and I'll challenge that statement."

Lyon said he doesn't think farmy organizations will unite permanently to solve the farm problem.

"If the Catholics and the Lutherans get together, then the Farm Bureau and the Kansas Farmers Union will get together."

The Thundering Herd!

Woody Herman in Concert March 27—8 p.m.—McCain



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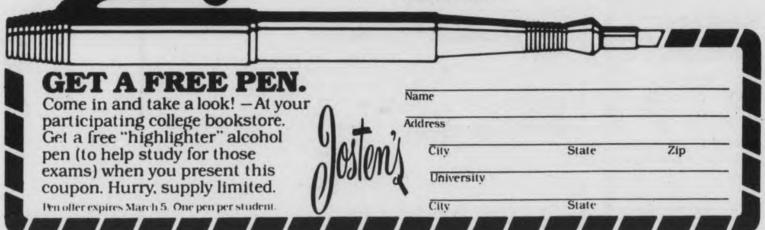
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Collegian Classifieds

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

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25% off SCM Coronametic electric portables and Olivetti portables with bell for fiscal year-end inventory clearance. Hull Business Machines, Aggleville. (95-105)

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a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

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USED FENDER twin amp; two 12 inch speakers. 100 watts RMS. New price, \$625; now \$325. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-

USED EPIPHONE acoustic guitar. \$79; excellent condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4708. (99-107)

LARGE NEW selection of jewelry—earrings, rings, bracelets; many different styles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (101-105)

USED 1984 Fender Precision bass with case; \$299. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, partly fumished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (102-106)

1976 CAMARO LT, fully powered, tinted glass, body moldings, bumper guards, black body with black velvet interior, 350 turbo engine, wide oval radials, AM-FM. 532-6161, ext. 48, days; 539-5638 evenings, for Abed. (102-106)

KUSTOM BASS amp and Lyle bass guitar. Both excellent condition. Make offer, 1-468-3331. (102-106)

1974 FORD Econoline solid side van. 46,000 ml. Excellent condition. 1-468-3331. (102-106)

1973 GRAND Prix, good shape, vinyl top, 400 CID, automatic, air conditioning, radial tires, 8-track tape. \$2695; 537-7559 or 3124 Lundin Drive, #5 after 5:30 p.m. (103-107)

BSA 650cc; recently rebuilt engine, many new parts, almost 100% original Ossa Pioneer 250 cc. 776-3106. (103-105)

FOUR MATCHING wood chairs, chest of drawers, and old buffet. Call 778-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

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1970 12x65 Atlas, 2 bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, partly furnished, skirted, two utility sheds, excellent location. Possession June 1st; \$4500. 776-5535. (103-107)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

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'67 MALIBU, 2-door hardtop, 65,000 miles, ex-cellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Dick, evenings, 539-9044. (104-106)

10 Attica

township

20 Candlenut

24 Drink slowly

25 Card game

26 Prejudiced

secrets

of a debt

30 Possess

35 Nervous

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39 Like some

40 Hubbub

42 Ascend

44 Ripped

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49 Sheltered

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43 Small lizards

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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3 Word with 23 Bound

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ACROSS 1 Trudge 5 Cathedral

official - man out

12 String of pearls

13 Make eyes at 14 Born

15 Base hit

17 Nonflying bird

18 Lawmaking assembly

19 Weathercocks

21 Direction (abbr.) 22 Varnish

resin 24 Kind of gin 27 New Guinea

seaport 28 Exchange

premium 31 Electrified particle

32 Start for sure or to

33 To what effect

34 Auden or Eliot 36 Mountain 37 Shock deeply 56 Spanish painter 38 Soft and DOWN

smooth 40 Exclamation 1 Companion 16 Devoured 41 "What -

Glory?" 43 Magazine

chief 47 Cover

48 Phrase for Three

Musketeers 51 Full of (suffix)

52 Accomplish-

ment 53 Love god 54 A Kennedy

55 Evergreens 9 — stand

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

side 2 - 24 50 Binding custom

1963 EPIPHONE gultar, made in Kalamazoo Humbucking pickup. \$160. 539-4992. (101-105)

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Irish Setter pup-ples. 12 weeks old; champion bloodline. \$35. 1-763-4402, evenings. (101-105)

1972 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Call, 539-4685 ask for Jack. (104-108)

1972 DIRT bike; Kawasaki 350 cc. \$350, good condition, low mileage. Call 539-7974. (104-108)

1974 SCOUT 4-wheel drive. Call 539-2898 after 6:00 p.m. (104-198)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. New! Still in factory box. \$300; Haymaker Hall, 532-5761. (104-111)

SACRIFICE: DIVING equipment—72 cubic ft. tank, 2 back packs, spear gun and float. In-cludes many assorted rubber goods. \$125. Rick, 508 Mariatt Hall. (104-108)

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Wednesday to Monday

Misses Spring and Winter Coordinated Sportswear: 10 groups 1/2 OFF

Jeans and cord pants—\$5.00 Pre-washed jeans-\$10.00 Sweaters-\$5.00 to \$10.00

Junior dresses-\$10.00 **sizes 3-13** lots of 5's and 7's

Junior Jersey Print blouses \$5.00

100% Polyester gabordine fashion pants—regularly \$18.00-now \$10.99

Lots of new T-shirts, lettered and embroidered, in solid colors with trim.

> \$6.00-\$13.00 Lucille's

open nites til 9:00 Sundays 11:00-6:00

Westloop

TWO SETS golf clubs: Spalding 1 and 3 wood; 3, 5, 7, 9 irons; putter; bag; cart; women's shoes, s, size 9. Wilson 1, 3, 4, 5 wood; 2 through 9 irons; putter; bag; cart. Aluminum shaft. Men's Footjoys, 9½. Ft. Riley, 1-239-5057.

40 MPG for \$1,400. 1972 Datsun 1200 fastback. Clean and dependable. 537-4381. (105-106)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat. Good con-dition. Call 539-2321; ask for Jim Harden. (105-

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be selfmotivated, want a career and not just a job.
Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities.
Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

MR. K'S waitress/waiter wanted for lunch only Apply in person, 1:00-6:00 p.m., 710 N. Manhat-

MALES, 18-24, wanted for car air conditioning study. Pay is \$3.00 for approximately 1 hour's work. Sign up in person at Environmental Research Lab, Seaton Hail. (101-108)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 10-15 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be also professore. will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., February 25th. (102-

ACLU OF Kansas—hiring for position of Executive Director, \$9300. Position effective April 1, 1977. Resumes due March 1, 1977. Reply: 110 E. 7th Street, Topeka, KS 66603. For job description, call 537-8697. (103-106)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary (9 months). B.S. degree in Forestry required. Horticulture Dept., KSU, 532-6170. KSU is an equal op-portunity employer. (103-105)

WINDFIRE JEWELRY, part time help needed, af-ternoons. 1204 Moro in Aggieville. Apply in

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pays \$2/hour for up to \$12. May participate once only, any day Mon.-Fri. Apply at the Environmental Research Institute next to E-63 in Seaton Hall. (104-

STUDENT STATISTICAL Consultant programmer needed to work 20 hours per week. Prefer junior or senior with graduate school fintentions. Good statistics background mandatory and some programming skills desired. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. March 3. (105-109)

PART-TIME position open to co-ordinate student activities, organize "skills" classes, and establish programs responsive to needs of students. Applications available at UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace; due by March 1. University for Man is an Equal Opportunity Aftered to the students of the firmative Action Employer. (105-106)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments—Beet the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, including aummer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

TWO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931. (23tf)

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom apartment. Also, 1 single bedroom. 776-5638. (101-105)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, available for summer occupancy; shag carpeting, dish-washer. Excellent location, close to campus. Evenings, 539-1591. (101-105)

AVAILABLE NOW, nice, clean 1 bedroom apart-ment within 1 block of campus. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-2726. (103-107)

1977-78 School Year SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Two blocks to campus Furnished one bedroom central air Aug.-May lease \$170.00 Year lease \$150.00

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass of graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

1-9 p.m.

539-5051

COUNTRY LIVING in wooded area, garden privileges. Some responsibilities, two bedroom mobile home. No drinking, no children. Reasonable rent. 539-1914. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment 11/2 baths; lots of room. \$100/month plus elec-tricity. 776-5569. (101-105)

EXCELLENT LOCATION; 1807 College Heights, Apt. #10. Call Ron or George anytime at 539-7212. (105-111)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY, furnished single bedroom Wildcat 4 apartment. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

SUMMER VACANCY—mobile home, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished. Clubhouse and pool available. Redbud Estates, 776-3446. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLET-furnished 1 bedroom apartment, \$110/month. Water paid; air conditioned. Across street from Mariatt Hall.
Available last of May, June, July, and first half of August. See Tom, 1858 Claffin, Apt. 12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. (103-107)

WANT TO be a Yummie? Call 539-4724 for info about sun worshippers haven across from Ahearn. Terrific neighbors. (104-106)

NOTICES

LADIES

For information on the opportunity for four of you to spend an evening in Kansas City, including court level seats at the Big 8 Tour-Championship nament Game, call 537-0491, between 5 and 7 p.m. Applicants must be 21, please.

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Edward Leslie Klock, Linda Kaye Knecht, Joey D. Knight, Eric Dean Knoeppel, Thomas Joseph Knoll, Joseph L. Koechner, Thomas A. Koester, Jennie L. Koehler, Robert Mark Kolega, Chris Kornhaus, Helen Patton Kothe, Peter F. Koutalas, Scott Corey Kraft, Jerome S. Krueger, Susan Beth Kueker, Steven Allen Kuhn, Ronald Louis Kutter, Caroline M. Lagemann, Nina R. Lague, Sherry A. Lampe. (105-107)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, etamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americans, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (781)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

BOOKS, BELTS, hats, notebooks, jewelry, and much more at the Lost and Found Auction, Thursday, Feb. 24th in the Union Courtyard at high noon. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity. (104-105)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

\$\$\$ HOW to make them work best for you. Seminar, 5:00 p.m. Wed., Mar. 2nd. Open to public, lower level Ramada Inn. Sponsored by Ken McCosh and Troy Scott. (104-105)

HOW WOULD you like to chase the proverbia "wild goose" and possibly win a trophy for it? Throw in a few laughs and something completely different and you've got the K-State Sports Car Club's Gimmick Rallye this Sunday, Feb. 27th at noon in the Union parking lot. Bring your car, a buddy, and an open mind. (105-106)

LOST

SIAMESE-TYPE female kitten east of campus. Lost Thursday. Call or come by 1110 Pomeroy, 537-0963. (103-105)

GLASSES WITH brown frames in flowered case. Call 537-4788 after 6:00 p.m. (105-108)

SENIOR CLASS ring with initials "GKL" on in-side. Reward offered. Call 537-9138. (105-108)

FOUND

LOST AND Found Auction Feb. 24th in K-State Union at noon. Lots of good buys. Come one, come all. (104-105)

SUNGLASSES IN ladies' restroom, Calvin Hall, last week. Identify and claim in Dept. of Statistics, Calvin 19. (104-106)

LADIES' SILVER Timex watch, Monday, Feb. 21 after Biology exam in Cardwell 101. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (105-107)

LADIES' WEDDING Band-parking lot on 16th Street. To claim, 776-6612. (105-107) CALCULATOR WITH case in Waters Hall. Identify and claim in Waters Hall, Rm. 120. (105-

PERSONAL HOOV: YOUR pickled eggs ought to be outlawed under the Geneva convention or ad-ded as sufficient grounds for divorce—Dev.

POLLWORKERS—THANKS so much for the time and effort you have put in during the elections. Love, Cindy, Gerry, David, Holly, Deb, and Bryce. (990) (105)

205—HAPPY B-day! Where the Hellawee going tonight? The zoo? Luke warm to me. 206, 208, 256, 235. (105)

HOOV: HAVE you ever heard of being sued for damages concerning pool table knees, scuf-fed cowboy and combat boots? Dev #2. (104-

THANKS PHIS for Mobile function #2. (105) MEN OF 1st and basement Haymaker: "We welcome you to Crackerbox Palace. We are expecting you." Women of 2nd West. (105)

COOKIEBAKER: HOW'S It feel to be 20 + 1 (day)? Found any wrinkles yet? Watch out, there's more to come. Lots of love, TCC & Rip.

HOOV: YOU dev! How about putting springs on your list of supplies for the future? Dev #1. (104-106)

SERVICES GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. 539-2009. (93-

WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), ban-jo, or piano? Contact Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-107) GUITAR REPAIR shop; any major or minor guitar repair work available. Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fat! For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

KIZMAH AT stud. Grey Arabian stallion, 15+ hands. Riymaus son. Extremely classic and correct. Has done very well in limited showing. Call Debbie Tarrant, 539-9318. (104-

WANTED

ANYONE DRIVING vicinity of Cleveland or Akron, Ohio, at Spring Break call 539-3603.

TO BUY—used typewriter; also, sell or trade Pickett drafting table and T-squere. 539-8363 before 9:00 a.m., after 5:30 p.m. (103-107)

TWO PAIRS Everlast 16 ounce boxing gloves. Call 776-4920. (103-107) CHEAPER PRICES on mouthwash, whipped cream, cherries, baby oil and cotton for our old friend Shaake. If better price, call Hoov's.

ENTERTAINMENT

DELTA SIGMA Theta presents: Crimson and Creame Playboy Bunny Ball. February 26th, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Elk's Club. Advance tickets: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple. B.Y.O.B.; set-ups \$2.00 per person. Proceeds go to scholarship fund. (102-106)

Student aid committee kills car restrictions on loans

Collegian Reporter

Car ownership will no longer be a liability next semester for students requesting financial assistance from Aids, Awards and Veterans Services.

The Student Financial Aid Committee decided to drop the 15year-old policy because of the difficulties of policing it and the inconsistency of considering only cars financial assets.

The policy called for sub-tracting a third of the value of a student's car from his estimated financial need. The new policy will allow students who own cars to receive more money because nothing will be subtracted.

Cars were chosen to be financial assets for students 15 years ago by the Student Loan Committee, the forerunner of the Student Financial Aid Committee. In the past, only loans, and not grants, were available for students needing financial assistance.

"I had asked the committee to review this policy to determine if it was still necessary," said Michael Novak, director of aids and awards.

SEVEN FACULTY members, five University administrators and three students compose the committee that advises and establishes policies for aids and

"One of the problems was the inconsistency of the policy's application," Novak said. "Why just consider a car to be an asset and not stereos, motorcycles or

"We just didn't have the staff the past five years to enforce the policy," Novak said.

The effectiveness of this rule was based on the student reporting his car and not everybody did that, he said.

"The elimination of this policy should allow our office to proceed

with less interruption of student aid," Novak said, "but this also means there will be more dollars of calculated need that will put a drain on our money supply.

THE POLICY affects 25 per cent of the students receiving aid.

"We had a lot of public transportation 15 years ago that made a car unnecessary," said Dean Hess, director of the Alumni Association and a member of the Student Financial Aid committee. "Now we don't, so an automobile is more a way of life instead of a luxury.'

"We were the last institution in Kansas that got rid of this policy on cars," said Phil Palma, a student member of the committee. "The decision of the committee almost unanimous.

"The idea of dropping the policy is not new at all," he said. "It has been brought up by students on the committee for years."

VALUABLE COUPON **Buy Two SANCHOS Get One** FREE TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Expires March 15, 1977

Dr. Arthur J. Katz

National President-Elect of N.A.S.W. will speak on

"Emerging Challenges for the Social Work Profession"

Big Eight Room, K-State Union Today at 3:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by Social Work Club

Ag student council tries consolidation

The Agriculture Student Council begins operation under its new constitution tonight.

The council officially approved the constitution, which cuts the size of the organization in half, Feb. 10. It was then approved by Student Senate.

"We felt the council had gotten too large and spread out," said Jack Weaver, senior in agriculture economics and council president.

There was little interaction within the old 60-member council because the members didn't know each other, Weaver said.

"We hope the smaller group will allow the council to take on some social activities and get to know

each other," Weaver said. Each of the 18 organizations in the College of Agriculture will send only one instead of two representatives to the meeting. The old officers, however, will stay in office until after the March 9 elections.

The new constitution eliminates three of the 11 officers. The duties the agriculture awards assembly chairman have been given to the vice-president, and the duties of the three agriculture publications board members have been incorporated into the new position of public relations director.

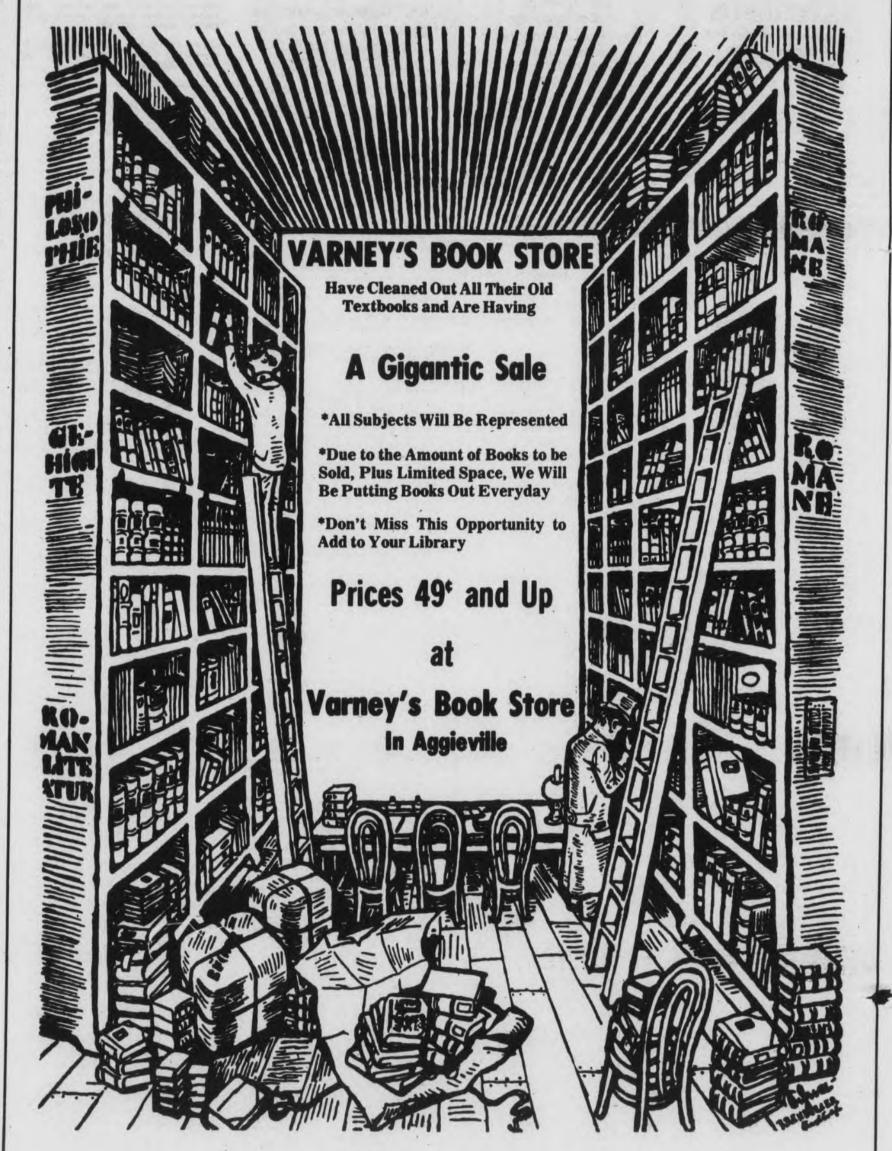
Under the new constitution, two of the five agriculture student senators will be voting members on the council. Previously, all five senators were voting members.

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Give us the opportunity to bid on your next job--no matter how large or small. We think you'll like our way of doing business.



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Mugler to assume ag college head if Philippines, U.S. sign contract

Staff Writer

David Mugler, asst. dean of the College of Agriculture, will be the new acting dean of the college if and when a contract between the Republic of the Philippines and K-State is approved by the Philippine government.

Mugler will replace Carroll Hess, dean of the college, who was appointed to head the agriculture assistance program earlier this

Roger Mitchell, vice president of the College of Agriculture, said Thursday Mugler would be the acting dean only if the Integrated Agricultural Production and

Marketing Project contract is signed by the Philippine government.

The contract was mailed to the Philippines last week, Mitchell said.

HESS WILL leave for the Philippines on Tuesday for two weeks of preliminary planning on the Integrated Agricultural Production and Marketing Project.

The program is designed to provide consulting services to the Philippine Department of Agriculture, the University of the Philippines at Los Banos and to Central Luzon State University.

As the contract is now written, \$32 million

would finance the program. A \$9 million grant and a \$3 million loan would be provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

The Philippine government would pay \$20 million for the program.

ELEVEN K-State professors would be stationed in the Philippines on a two-year tour of duty. Twenty short-term professors would also be stationed in the Philippines for one year.

Vernon Larson, director of K-State's international agricultural program, said the program offers "meaningful international programs for faculty so they can teach you (students) better.

"We can't take everyone overseas or we would weaken the program here," Larson said. "We wouldn't take Dr. Hess if we didn't have a good strong person to take his

THE CONTRACT states that the program will exist for five years. Larson said he anticipated it would be continued after the first five years.

In an interview in January, Larson said that although the contract hasn't been signed, "there is about one chance in a hundred that it won't go through."

Blacks isolated by slavery, ridiculed, author Haley says

WASHINGTON (AP)-Author Alex Haley said Thursday he is happy that his book "Roots" and its TV version seems to have helped correct a situation in which "until very recently blacks were ashamed of their ancestry."

"I feel almost embarrassed when someone comes up and says you did it," he said. "I was simply the channel, the conduit."

Haley will be at K-State Monday, March 28 to deliver a convocation speech at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Haley said other blacks have traced their ancestry back to Africa, but that his book goes further back, is more carefully documented "and it was done by someone who happened to be a writer."

HALEY CHATTED with Smithsonian Institution officials and others at a luncheon following his lecture before an overflow audience there Wednesday night.

One reason blacks felt isolated and reluctant to discuss their heritage until the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, Haley said, was that slaves newly arrived in this country were usually sold singly. The average cotton plantation had only five to eight slaves, he said, with a big plantation having as many as 35.

Thus the new black was thrown into a completely strange environment, and both whites and blacks almost universally ridiculed Africa, he said, creating a feeling of isolation.

He recalled that he set forth in his book that many black chieftains in Africa were deeply involved in the slave trade by selling blacks to slave traders, and that a greater percentage of whites than blacks died as a result of it.

HE CITED one instance when a ship lost half its crew of 36 on a voyage between London and Annapolis, Md.

In his lecture, he told how he first aspired to his career by ghost-writing love letters.

When World War II broke out, he said, he enlisted in the Coast Guard thinking that "maybe I could spend the war walking the coast somewhere-instead I found myself on an ammunition ship in the Pacific."

Haley was a cook, but his shipmates, most of whom were white, learned that he liked to write letters, he said. He would write down on file cards data on their girl friends and then write letters for the other crew members to copy in their own hand-

"When we went on shore leave," he said, "my clients were phenomenally successful and I became very popular. It got to the point where my cooking was done for me and I spent all my time writing love letters."

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. Feb. 25, 1977

Panel debates nuke power; solar heat, coal alternatives

Collegian Reporter

Coal and nuclear energy are this country's most important resources until new energy sources can be found, K-State nuclear engineering graduate student John Holland debated Thursday.

"Coal and 'nuke' (nuclear energy) are the cleanest and most environmentally feasible ways to deliver the goods," Holland said. "The days of cheap energy

Holland and fellow nuclear engineering student Murray Rosebury discussed the advantages of nuclear energy and alternatives to it in a debate with People's Energy Project staff member Paul Johnson held in the Union. The debate was sponsored by University for Man and Environmental Awareness

Rosebury supported Holland's views.

"Nuclear power carried the east coast when the peak load couldn't be met because of the freeze," he

JOHNSON disagreed with the K-Staters over the importance of nuclear energy. "I would go with coal primarily," he said.

Johnson also offered solar energy as an alternative resource in the future.

Holland countered saying he has never heard of a family that could rely on solar energy 100 per cent to heat the home.

Until another source can be proven to deliver the goods, Holland said, nuclear energy will be necessary to do the job.

According to the American Physics Society, if nuclear waste was properly stored, only four-tenths of one person would be harmed in a million year period, he said.

COAL is more dangerous because of black lung tisease and mine cave-ins. Holland said

"There is a lot more to be gained with what we already have," Johnson said. "I think our awareness of how we use energy, utilize wasted heat and try to get higher efficiency is a way to conserve energy."

Homeward bound

A Manhattan couple takes advantage of unusually warm, but windy, weather for a stroll in the country.

G. Bo Rader



Blood donation sign-up ends today

Collegian Reporter

Today is the last day to make an appointment to give blood. Appointments can be made at the Union and Cardwell Hall and during the supper hour at Derby and Kramer Food Centers. The Bloodmobile will be open for donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Derby Food Center. Walk-ins to the Bloodmobile will also be accepted.

"Students donating blood should take pride in giving, since it's a life-saving measure for a critically-ill person," said Dr. B.W. Lafene, former director of student health.

K-STATE students and their families are entitled to receive blood, by only paying for administrative costs, not for the blood itself, if the quota is met.

"Our quota is 1,000 pints," said Dona Wall, one of the co-chairmen of the Bloodmobile. "We should reach it, barring any epidemics."

"The problem we frequently run into with the Bloodmobile is students don't eat breakfast or it's skimpy. A cup of coffee and a roll won't do," Lafene said.

"Those giving, need blood high in glucose content, low in fat. Students who fail to eat breakfast are prone to having reactions."

Donating blood lowers the blood sugar and blood pressure even more than normal, making a person prone to feeling lightheaded or fainting.

A breakfast high in carbohydrates and starchy foods is advised: toast, orange juice and cereal. More than one egg should be avoided because of the high fat

Drive for leukemia to begin Saturday

The 1977 Leukemia Radiothon, an annual drive for contributions support the American Society, Leukemia starts Saturday.

The event will run from 9:30 p.m., after the K-State basketball game, to 2 p.m. Sunday. Those wishing to pledge money can phone KMKF, which is broadcasting the Radiothon, at 776-4851.

Seavey Anthony, Manhattan Radiothon coordinator, said the contributions "offer everyone a chance to save lives of leukemia victims."

Also included in the fund raising event is a showing of the movie "All This, and World War II" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Theater. All proceeds from the \$1 admission will be donated to the leukemia society.

A table will be in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for anyone wanting to give a donation. Donors will also be able to register for a drawing to win six albums by buying a piece of a jigsaw puzzle.

The Radiothon is a nationwide event and is sponsored by KMKF and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

539-7666 Pizza-Hut DELIVERY

By KATHY LALLY content which is bad for the blood recipient.

> STUDENTS can do a lot to insure donating blood without having a reaction by following precautions.

"Students who stay up until three or four in the morning and come to donate blood are prime suspects for fainting. Eight hours of sleep plus a good, nutritious diet is important, Lafene said.

"It seems about one fourth of the people last fall were there for the first time. You could tell they were nervous. So you'd just joke around and loosen them up," Wall

"The first thing they ask is 'does it hurt?" she said. "Everyone has had shots. It hurts less than a shot, usually-some people are exceptions, though."

"I was apprehensive and didn't know what to expect. My first time I didn't have any problems. It hurt a little, but not that much. After you give it, you have a really neat feeling," said Joni Kroupa, junior in education.

"I've given several times and I think it's great. The pain is minimal, but it's worth it," said Laurie Nivens, junior in physical

Blood donations may be given every 56 days. This allows time for the blood supply to be replenished. Temperature, pulse, blood pressure and a brief medical history are taken on everyone wishing to donate blood. One ear is pricked for a blood sample to test for anemia.

"The actual drawing of blood takes anywhere from 8 to 14 minutes," Wall said.

King series lecture on insects, molecules

O.L. Chapman, professor of chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles, will deliver the annual H.H. King Lectures today at K-State.

The UCLA professor will speak twice during his visit. He will lecture on "Chemical Communications—Pheromenes" at 4:30 p.m. in Willard, room 114.

He will discuss how insects communicate among other living organisms by excreting chemicals and an ecologically sound insect control method, using natural sex attractants, said Richard Mc-Donald, professor of Chemistry.

Chapman's second lecture, "Synthesis and Characterization of Unusual Organic Molecules at Low Temperature," will be at 8 p.m. in King room 4.

McDonald described Chapman's research in this area as

"pioneering," enabling him to directly observe a large number of important, reactive and new materials for the first time.

Chapman is known as one of the best organic chemists in the world, McDonald said.

In 1974, Chapman was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He was the recipient of the first Texas Instrument Foundation Founders Prize for outstanding contributions in physical sciences, mathematics, health sciences, management sciences, or engineering. In 1968, he received the American Chemical Society's Award in Pure Chemistry.

A reception honoring King's widow and Chapman will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Willard, room 102.

Scholarship pageant to pick April winner

Twenty-two K-State women will compete in the preliminary competition Saturday for the twentieth annual Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant in April.

The competition, which is annually sponsored by the Manhattan sycees, will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Manhattan High School. It is open to the public, with a 50 cent admission charge.

The judging, according to Entries Chairman Larry Blochlinger, is based on a private interview, on-stage personality, poise, beauty and the talent presentation. Talent will account for 50 per cent of the possible

Pageant Director Matt Masters asks that civic and social organizations in the area sponsor candidates. To qualify, women must be between the ages of 17 and 26, a high school graduate by Labor Day and must never have been married.

The winner of Manhattan's pageant will enter the Miss Kansas Pageant in July at Pratt. The state winner will compete for the crown of Miss America at Atlantic City, N.J. this fall.



Bosn's Mate Friday Special



Fish Sandwich French Fries 15 cent Drink Small Sundae

Thursday-Friday Coupon Offer

Large 40° Drink FREE

WITH ANY BASKET ORDER (Baskets include large fries, cole slaw, and sandwich of your

3rd & Fremont

offer ends Fri., Feb. 25, 1977





"MAKE-YOUR-OWN-SALE" Sale

Come in and fish for your own discount.

> One Week Guarantee on All Fresh Water Fish.

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. en 7 Davs a Week Thursdays till 9 p.m. 539-9063

Sale continues through Sunday



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

DO-NUTS

11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Glazed Do-nuts each

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Boldface-

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Nine persons, including Pennsylvania's state Transportation secretary and state Republican chairman, died Thursday when a twin-engine plane crashed in a suburban area, plowed through a house and exploded.

Also among the dead was the pregnant mother of

four who lived in the house.

The Cheyenne turboprop plane crashed shortly

after taking off in fog.

Witnesses said the plane hit a tree, skidded 300 feet, hit the house and came to rest 150 feet across another street.

TOPEKA-The costs of alcohol in Kansas are huge, a witness told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee today.

C.E. Hartenberger, director of the alcoholism and drug abuse section of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said a minimum of 551,620 Kansans are affected by alcoholism or alcohol abuse.

He was testifying in connection with a bill to increase the state tax on liquor from \$1.50 per gallon to \$1.75 per gallon, with the increase in revenue one-sixth of the tax total, to be used to finance alcoholism programs.

Hartenberger estimated there were 45,968 chronic alcoholics in the state, but said the number is low because women and young alcoholics are not easily identified.

KANSAS CITY—The federal government and Congress have misled the public in presenting an overly-optimistic picture of future energy supplies, an energy researcher said here Thursday.

Dwain Spencer, a research engineer with the Electric Power Research Institute, said the public's belief that solar energy, underground heat and nuclear fusion will be significant energy sources in the next 25 years is unfounded.

Spencer said solar energy will generate only one per cent of the nation's electricity by year 2000, and there has been no verification that heat can be drawn from hot, dry rocks or underground natural steam, the process known as geothermal energy.

Spencer presented a dismal picture with his predictions that U.S. domestic supplies of oil are expected to last only 10 to 20 years and natural gas supplies will last only 20 to 25 years.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.—She dressed in rags, lived in a smelly apartment amid mounds of garbage and spent much of her time rummaging through garbage cans. The neighbors from whom she begged cigarettes had no idea she was a millionaire.

Police said Kathleen Colley, known to neighbors as "Garbage Mary," was in a private psychiatric hospital Thursday. She was taken there after police who stopped her for questioning last weekend were amazed to find stock certificates and bankbooks in her apartment that indicated she was worth at least \$1 million.

Officers said Colley, in her 50s, was questioned by police after she was seen sifting through a

garbage can at a shopping center.

There was garbage stuffed in the refrigerator, the stove, the sink, the cabinets, the bathtub, police said. They said more than \$400,000 worth of Mobil Oil stock, documents indicating ownership of oilfields in Kansas, stock certificates from firms such as U.S. Steel, UniRoyal and Squibb and passbooks from eight hefty bank accounts were found among the mounds of garbage.

DENVER-Successful earthquake forecasts will save lives, but they will also create "severe economic depression and social disruption" in areas that are told they are in danger of destruction, a new study warned Thursday.

The two-year study, supported by the National Science Foundation, was conducted by a team of social and physical scientists at the Institute for Behavioral Science of University of Colorado.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear and increasingly partly cloudy. Highs should be in the low 60s and the lows tonight 25 to 30.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be held this week in Derby, Cardwell and the Union. Donations will be taken March 1-4 in Derby Food Center.

MED TECH CLUB will hold sign-ups to help with the bloodmobile in Eisenhower 22. Students will work in 1-hour shifts in the donor

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall by Monday for

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to

TODAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for World Leadership

UFM BALLROOM DANCING CLASS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Roosevelt Elementary School gymnasium.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Director's Conference Room.

HOLLANDSE-KOFFIETABLE (UFM) WIII

Tanker smashes Virginia bridge

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)-"He was coming in sideways," said Henry Frazier, captain of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge. "He put his anchor down and had his horns blowing ... In fact, he blew his horn six times.

"Then I knew he was in dire

Moments later during Thursday morning's rush hour, the disabled tanker Marine Floridian smashed into the 4,463-foot long bridge and ripped out 350 feet of the span.

Warned by the blasts from the 612-foot tanker's horn and blasts from Frazier's command post 25 feet above the span, at least three of the drivers waiting for the drawbridge to close fled on foot to

Authorities said they knew of one truck which dropped into the river, but weren't sure if more vehicles went off the broken bridge.

There were no known deaths, although state police and Coast Guard divers Thursday afternoon continued a search for possible victims trapped in sunken vehicles in water estimated at 20 to 25 feet deep.

The ship was trying to make the sharp turn needed to pass beneath the open drawspan when it smashed into the bridge.

MEMBERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge for initiation rehearsal.

SATURDAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON new & current members will meet at 8:15 a.m. in Union Cats Pause for initiation and brunch.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA by laws committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Union Stateroom.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

SUNDAY

LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION will show a benefit movie "All This and World War II" at 2 p.m. at Campus Theatre. Admmission is \$1.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A for business meeting.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at noon in Union parking lot (south) for gimmick

SWEETHEARTS OF SHIELD AND DIAMOND PLEDGES will meet at 4 p.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha house. Attendance man-

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. at Mr. Steak and at 6 p.m in Union 213.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

CHIMES will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212

IN CONCERT WOODY HERMAN

March 27—8 p.m.—McCain

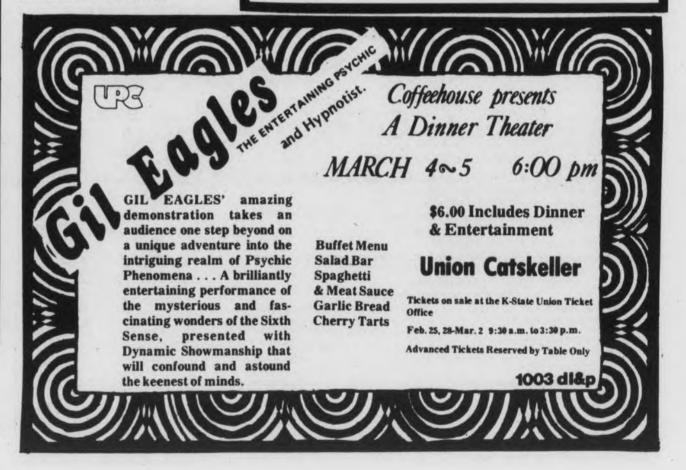
Handling Conflicts from the Bible 7:00 p.m.

1115 Pioneer 539-9212

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Second Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Tournament

March 28-April 2. Single elimination tournament. All Men's Intramural Basketball Teams are eligible. Deadline for entry fee and entry form is March 22. The Tournament will be every night between 10 p.m.-12 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and the KSU Gym, except for the finals. Tournament trophies and awards will be presented at the Dean Harris Memorial Dinner, at 7 p.m. on April 2. All proceeds will go to the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund. For further information contact Kevin Burnett at 537-2658 or drop by the Kappa Alpha Psi house at 315



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Beard of Student Publications.

Matlack has much to learn

Terry Matlack has a lot to learn about being student body president.

As a newcomer to student government, Matlack's election campaign showed he is a far more naive and far less-experienced leader than his predecessor, Chris Badger.

Students can only hope he learns fast.

The role of student body president involves much more than guiding Student Senate. The student body president must deal with Faculty Senate, University administrators, the state legislature, the Board of Regents and others.

AS THE STUDENTS' representative he must be realistic, capable, competent and at times hard-nosed—if he isn't, these people will have no qualms about looking out for their interests and taking advantage of ours.

The student body president must be a tough competitor unafraid to answer a threat or challenge.

Example: within days of Badger taking office last year, students lost 60 parking spaces in the Union parking lot to a Security and Traffic Parking committee responsible to Faculty Senate. Badger said it was his fault—that he could have fought it and perhaps stopped it, but didn't. He's regretted it ever since.

Badger and his predecessor, Bernard Franklin, were nobody's fools. They were capable politicians who would "work together" when they could. But when they thought students' interests were threatened, they could fight opposition with the tenacity of Daniel Webster debating the devil.

They were headknockers when they had to be.

Criticized for conducting a fence-straddling campaign, Matlack said he didn't think student politics should be rough-and-tumble and if he showed students what a nice personality he had they would vote for him.

His entire ad campaign stressed his personality and his willingness to "work together" to make everything all right.

THE RECORDS of his two predecessors show that at times, they had to combat real, uncompromising threats to student interests. At times, Bernard Franklin and Badger had to spar with the system rather than "work with" it.

The student body president is the one voice students have to represent them and watch over their rights. If the president makes a mistake, 17,000 students suffer.

Matlack—who barely won his new office with a shakey 98-vote margin—must prove he can do the job. Hard-working and intelligent, he shows promise.

But oh, Chris, you'd better tell him what you know.

ROY WENZL Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 25, 1977

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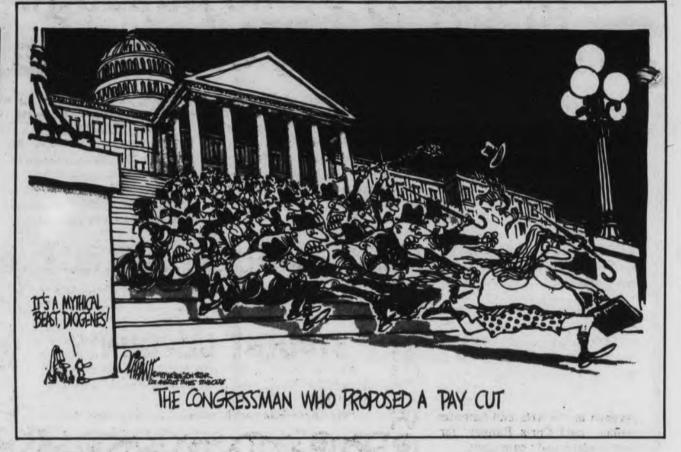
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Scott Downie

Hello...Are you listening?

Ring. (pause). Ring. (pause). Riin...click.
"Hello. University Listening Service. We put
listening above our lives. May I help you?"

"(Weep) Oh yes! My whole world has collapsed around me. My sweetie just ran away to join the Marines (and she didn't even give back the ring), my Toyota let go of me, the rats in my apartment are suffering from terminal halitosis because they boogied away with all my Hamburger Helper, and I can't afford a pen, which means that I have no way to write a check to get money. Oh Jeeezzzz! I think I'll end it all. Arghh..."

"THANK YOU for using our service because it is sponsored by you, the student."

Click.

Ring. Click.

"Hello. University Listening Service. We put listening before our lives. May I help you?"

"You listen to one word I say and I'll kill you."
"Sorry, sir. We would rather die than ignore a
caller at the good ol' ULS."

"You sorry, golf-ball eyed twerp. Just TRY to hear me and I'll make sure that you never play banjo again! Where are you located, anyway? Huh? ARE YOU COGNIZANT OF MY SPEECH?"

"Um-hm."

"You worm. You leave me no alternative but to commit a veritable verbal atrocity upon your ears.

STUPIO

TREE!

IF YOU BITE MY

KITE, I'LL BITE YOU!

ALL RIGHT, YOU

ASKED FOR IT!

DIDN'T THINK

I'D DO IT

DID YOU?

NOBODY AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE! Ha! How's that, you leper?"

"WE'VE BEEN trained and coached to handle all emergencies. As a result, we can handle both double negatives AND slang expressions in one sentence. I should advise you, sir, that we can handle words that can't even be pronounced, such as zmplbxq or s+5drL:H. In extreme cases, we can even handle total silence. So spill your guts out sir. The ULS is always hear!"

"PS sir, we do strictly enforce the No Banjos issue."

"(Mumble, gripe...)". Click.

Ring. (Pau...). Click.

"Hello. University Listening Service. We put listening above your life. May I help you?"

"Yes. I'm running out of ideas so please don't answer the phone until the concluding paragraph is finished."

"Anything you say, sir. Thanks for calling."
And so the dirty job of a listener continues. Day in, day out, he is the unsung hero of absorption. But we can continue this great service only with your help. In the true spirit of listeners everywhere, send us a blank check and we will make it speak for you. Send it to, "Ears in Arrears, PO Box, Cochlea, Ks. 66666."

Thank you.

Letter to the editor

Male twirler tops

Editor

We were very much impressed with the super performances of the male featured twirler (we did not catch his name) at two of the basketball games this season. His style is a nice change from that of the twirlers we are used to. We are looking forward to seeing much more of him in the future and from the response to his shows it appears many others feel the same.

Where was he hiding during the football season?

Diane Gonzolas
Sophomore in radio and TV
Ed Gonzolos
Senior in finance

a round of one-handed applause



. . . . goes to the plumbing of Kedzie Hall and the thrill it gave the ladies in Kedzie.

As Physical Plant workers repaired a water main adjacent to Kedzie, they cut off the building's water supply. When they reconnected the water, the close proximity of the cold water pipes to steam pipes sent hot water coursing through Kedzie including certain receptacles in the restrooms.

Various females reported the result of this little error to be "surprising."

THE STARTLED women admitted it was a "warm" surprise, but something they weren't accustomed to, although one said she thought the change was "cozy, but would probably be uncomfortable" in summertime.

The hot water was soon displaced, but not before it gave a thrill to some of the Kedzie girls.

Thus this week's round of one-handed applause, quieter than a "warm" smile goes to the plumbing of Kedzie Hall.

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy Two SANCHOS Get One

Technicality stalls passage of SGA publicity committee

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter Student Senate last night failed to pass a standing communications committee during by-law revisions at the final meeting of the 1976—1977 legislative session.

The committee would have passed if a constitutional revision requiring only a simple majority, which was passed by senate two weeks ago, had been ratified by the six of the nine college councils.

Until the revision is ratified, senate needs a three-fourths majority to make by-law revisions—the vote was 35 to 3, one vote short of approval.

The only council to ratify or even act on the constitutional revision is the Arts and Sciences council, said Chris Badger, former student body president.

The proposed committee would have been responsible for the senate public relations and Student Governing Association (SGA) advertising.

Terry Matlack, who was sworn in last night as student body president, said he opposed the committee because the constitution allows for a public relations presidential cabinet position.

"I think public relations and advertising is an executive function rather than a legislative function," he said.

CINDY THOMAS, Elections Committee chairman, said she disagreed with Matlack because the committee was designed to oversee SGA advertising, and senate public relations, an area she said senate should control.

City may change K-18 speed limit

Speed limit regulations on Ft. Riley Blvd. (K-18) are in violation of a state law prohibiting speed traps.

According to City Engineer Bruce McCallum, the state passed a law three months ago prohibiting speed limit reductions of more than 15 m.p.h. at a time. McCallum said the state was trying to get out of the "speed trap syndrome."

The area in concern is a stretch of Ft. Riley Blvd. between Warner Park Road and 17th Street. The problem is a drop from 45 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour on Ft. Riley Blvd. at Westwood Rd.

At least one municipal judge has asked the city commission to change the speed limits to conform to the state statutes because the speed limit is so difficult to enforce.

McCallum said if the city wanted to, it could "stop probably nine out of 10 people" when the speed limit drops to 30 m.p.h.

The commission will act on the problem in its next meeting.

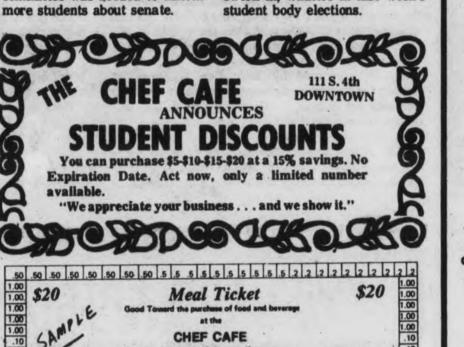


"It's our money, Thomas said, "and I feel we really need some public relations for Student Senate because of the lack of understanding in the student body."

Marilyn Trotter, faculty representative to senate, said the committee was needed to inform

"We've talked a lot during the year about people not being informed," Trotter said. "Apparently something we're doing isn't enough. Try a new approach and see if it will work."

In other action, 23 senators were sworn in, winners in last week's student body elections.

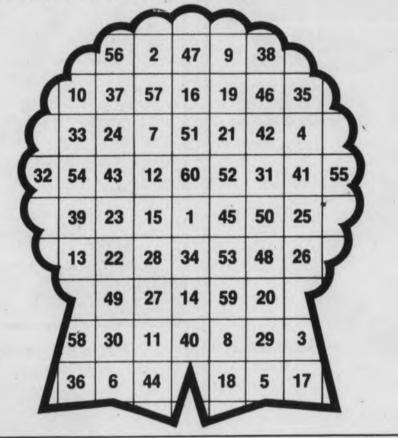


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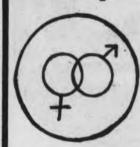
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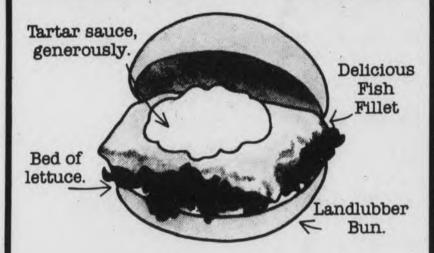
At the Baptist **Campus Center** 1801 Anderson Feb. 6-Mar. 6

5:30 p.m.—Meal (Cost—75¢; Please call for reservations) 6:30 p.m.-Program

********************** Feb. 27-Looking at the broader picture of WO/MAN'S relationship to the universe. Assessment of various authors and a film: "Seasons of the 70's".

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'Mahogany' follows model's goals

Editor's note: "Mehogany," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

"Do you know where you're going to?" Diana Ross does, or thinks she does in the movie, Mahogany."

Ross plays Tracy, an ambitious young secretary living in Chicago. She works for a modeling agency and attends a designing class at night. Her real ambition is to be a designer.

Sean, a photographer played by Anthony Perkins, discovers Tracy and makes her into a model. He has an assignment in Rome and asks her to follow, but she declines. Her romantic involvement with Brian Walker keeps her at home.

Walker, portrayed by Billy Dee Williams, is running for alderman and wants her to stay and help him with his campaign. He doesn't think her ambitions are serious.

ONE night Walker expects Tracy to go to a campaign supper with him, but she wants to prepare

for an important design show. When she refuses to

go, he says, "What's the big deal? They have all turned you down anyway."

Sean names Tracy after an inanimate object, like he does all his models. He calls her "Mahogany, because she is "rich, dark, beautiful and rare.

The story is pretty basic, poor girl makes it big, but still loves the boy back home. This is just another rendition of that old story.

THE photography is good. There are many shots of Ross in stunning clothes, looking beautiful. These get a little tedious, however, before the movie is finally

The acting is strong. Perkins does an excellent job in portraying a neurotic, obsessed man. He is quite believable and in some ways chilling.

Williams portrays Walker with style. He is a man of determination and drive. He plans to change the world, with or without Tracy's help.

Ross is quite good. She has the sensitivity and stubborness it takes to be successful in a ruthless field. She also has a touch of pride.

With the character interaction and excellent character development in this film, it's a shame that the screenplay isn't stronger.

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Ross and Williams are a workable team

Editor's note: "Lady Sings the Blues," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25.

By KAY COLES Arts and Entertainment Editor Diana Ross' debut screen ap-

pearance is a smash. "Lady Sings the Blues," is a heart-rending biography of the great blues singer, Billie Holliday.

Ross plays Holliday and charts her career from the dives where she began to the glorious halls she performed in when she became a

Holliday had only one major problem in her life-heroin. Her addiction prevented her from becoming the greatest blues singer in the world.

The movie is well-acted and well-directed. Ross, as Holliday, truly understands her character. She solicits an emotional response which is phenomenal for a first performance. She is naive in the beginning and world-worn and weary in the end.

Billy Dee Williams portrays Holliday's lover and comes across the screen quite well. There is a smoothness in his performance which is refreshing. He tries to keep Holliday off heroin and shows a strong concern for her welfare.

The film is well-directed. Each scene is filled with vivid emotional appeal. Sometimes this approach can fail, but with the strong

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performances by Ross and Williams, the scenes hold together

The movie is constantly focused on Ross to display her acting talents, such as "A Star is Born," is focused on Streisand. There is a little too much reliance on Ross' abilities, however.

Diana Ross shows in this film that she can perform in almost any medium and do it well.

"Lady Sings the Blues," may not be a classic, but it is guaranteed to elicit emotion from the viewers.

Original one acts ready to view

Three original one act plays will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The one acts were written and are directed by K-State students. Their themes range from comedy to farce to tragedy.

"Gag," a comedy written by Cynthia Helferstay, graduate student in speech, involves the humorous attempts by a woman to clear her son of a bank robbery charge.

"War Lord," is a modern tragedy written by Michael Byington, graduate student in speech. The plot centers around the power struggle of one man, overcome by thoughts of middleage, who tries to reevaluate his

A farce, "One of God's Little Messes," written by Jeffrey Tade, senior in art, centers around a has-been comedian.

Admission price is \$1.50 for the general public, \$1.00 for students.



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Disharmony provides theme for Fleetwood Mac album

By ERIC PEDERSEN Collegian Reviewer

When Fleetwood Mac finally got three smash singles last year, they received a tremendous amount of press about how they had finally made it, despite a great deal of member changing.

Then, all of a sudden, stories started popping up about how everyone in the band wasn't getting along any more. Stories were about John and Christine McVie breaking up, about Mick Fleetwood's divorce, about the romantic split between Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks.

Which brings us to, "Rumors," the latest chapter in the Fleetwood Mac soap opera. And indeed, some of the songs indicate a rift in relationships, especially the Buckingham-Nicks duo. It seems that Lindsey and Stevie spent the whole album trying to see who can cut down the other the most.

THE MATERIAL is good, despite all the problems. "Second Hand News," and "Dreams," the

opening two numbers, are excellent songs and could be single releases later. They also represent round one of the Buckingham-Nicks fight.

Lindsey gets in 2 more jabs at Stevie with, "Never Going Back Again," a solo guitar piece, and



the album's first single, "Go Your Own Way." Stevie comes back on side two with, "I Don't Want To Know," another upbeat number with harmony vocals by Buckingham, oddly enough. The pair also gets together long enough to sing, "The Chain," a group composition that lets everything loose.

While all this is going on, Christine McVie is singing three numbers which extol all the virtues and happiness of love. "Don't Stop," "Songbird," and "You Make Loving Fun," allow some fun moments and some fine keyboard playing into the album.

THE CLOSING number, "Gold Dust Woman," is a mysterious and powerful song, written by Nicks. It could be the album's best.

Overall, this album is more commercial sounding than the smash "Fleetwood Mac," disc. Most of the songs are good, but things get a little boring on side two. Although the material is consistent, there is nothing as outstanding as, "Rhiannon," or "Over My Head," from the previous album.

'Network' portrays false view of TV

By STEVE MENAUGH division is Collegian Reviewer programming.

If you're sitting around and a friend calls and asks you to go see the movie, "Network," let me make a suggestion: save a couple of bucks by staying home and watching television, even network TV if you will.

You'll be better entertained.

"Network," starring William Holden, Faye Dunaway and the recently deceased Peter Finch, has been proclaimed by many publications as simply an outstanding movie and has been nominated for 10 Academy Awards.

Yet the movie, which points an accusing finger at network television as a medium which will do anything for good ratings and the making of a buck, employs the same stereotypes and feebleminded plot which can be viewed on many network shows.

FINCH stars as Howard Beale, a veteran newsman for a network news show whose ratings are going down. After Beale is informed that he is going to be laid off, he goes on the air and says that he will shoot himself during the broadcast.

Network officials make immediate plans to have Beale removed from the air until they discover that ratings are soaring because of the broadcast.

From there, Beale goes on to become the "Mad Prophet of the Airwaves," as the network's news

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division is placed under programming.

In his nightly news show Beale speaks out against the evils of society, including the dehumanizing influence of TV and the corruption of democracy. Adding a new and diverse look to the new news show are Sybil the Soothsayer and Mata Hari with her, "Skeletons in the Closet."

WHILE story and screenplay writer Paddy Chayefsky claims that he tries to "put something more," in his productions than TV provides, the plot lines follows a traditional path of conflict between ideals, righteousness and the profit motive.

Representing the profit motive is Dunaway, who plays Diane Christensen, head of programming. All her thoughts are geared toward better ratings and all her energy, both on and off the job, is directed toward those ends.

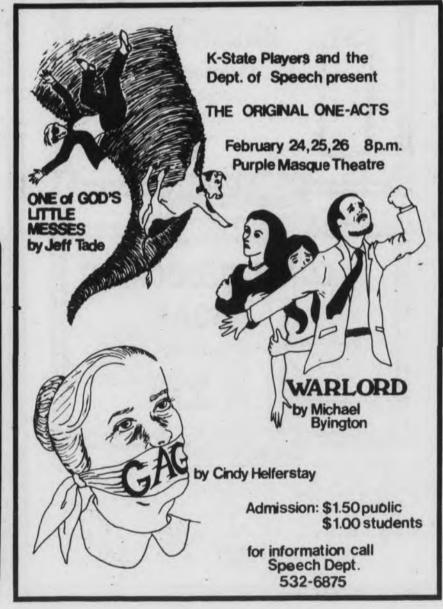
The "good guy," is Max Schumacher (Holden), head of the news division. Christensen vows early on in the story that she will have his news show and when that does happen, he balks and is removed from his job.

APPARENTLY to add fuel to the plot, Chayefsky has Schumacher, a married man, fall in love with Dunaway, who, during a love scene with Schumacher, achieves orgasm in a matter of seconds. Schumacher finally recognizes the power-driven woman as a product of the TV age and goes back to his wife.

"Network," tries to make its point with all the subtlety of a steamroller. Chayefsky uses outlandish satire and "humor," to portray the evils of network television, including the signing of a terrorist group to do a TV show.

What happens to Beale by the movie's end really isn't important. By then even the densest viewer recognizes that Chayefsky is trying to pound a point into his head, which probably is resulting in a headache.

Chayefsky did prove a point however; he who make movie which tries to espouse the "truth," often fails.



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BLACK AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Theme: We Are The Dream

Feb. 25—Kappa Alpha Psi Party Union K-Room 10 p.m.-1 p.m.

Feb. 26—Delta Sigma Theta Crimson and Creme Ball. 9 p.m.-1 p.m. Elk's Club

Feb. 27—African Styles Fashion Show Union Little Theatre 3 p.m.

> Tribute to Diana Ross— Movies—Mahogany and Lady Sings the Blues Forum Hall 7 p.m.

Feb. 28—"Heritage of My People" Show Forum Hall 7 p.m.

Black Art Exhibit displayed in Union K-Room all week long.

Wildcats host lowa State

The Big Eight Champion K-State Wildcats will seek to defend their title when they host the lastplace Iowa State Cyclones in a first round playoff game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats won the conference title by defeating Oklahoma 68-55 Wednesday night. The Cyclones upset Missouri 95-86.

Missouri's loss dropped them into a second-place tie with Oklahoma. Both teams finished with 9-5 conference records.

THE BIG 8 conducted a drawing in Kansas City Thursday to determine the pairings for the first round of the post season tournament Saturday.

Sports

As a result of conference records and the drawing, the first round shapes up this way: conference champion K-State, 11-3, will host Iowa State, 3-11; Kansas, 8-6, hosts Nebraska, 7-7, in a 3:10 p.m. regionally televised game; Missouri, 9-5, hosts Oklahoma State, 4-10, at night and Colorado, 5-9, plays at Oklahoma in a 4:10 p.m. contest.

The winners of Saturday's games will advance to the conference finals in Kansas City's

Kemper Arena March 3-4. The winner of the tournament gets an automatic berth to the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament.

DESPITE two spans in Wednesday's game where the Cats couldn't buy a basket, K-State never was in any danger of losing to the Sooners. Freshman standout Curtis Redding ignited the Wildcats on both occasions.

The 6-5 forward got K-State started in the first half with a steal and a layup, then scored the Cats' first six points of the second half on two jumpers and a layup.

Leonard Allen and Andrew Parker combined for 45 points in Iowa State's upset of the Tigers.

The Cyclones shot 55 per cent from the field and outrebounded Missouri 58-46.

> Probable ISU-K-STATE starting lineups:

Curtis Redding Larry Dassle Darryl Winston	6-5 F 6-5 F 6-5 C
Mike Evans Scott Langton	6-1 G
	_

Andrew Parker	6-5 F
Steve Burgason	6-7 F
Dean Uthoff	6-11 (
Leonard Allen	6-4 G
Cariton Evans	6-1 G

Cats seek repeat in Big 8 Indoor

K-State's men's track team heads to Lincoln, Neb. Friday and Saturday to defend its Big Eight Indoor Championship.

The Cats, who won the 1976 Big 8 Indoor in Kansas City, will be leaving some of their best talent at home.

Freshman miler Ed DeLashmutt and possibly junior 300-yard dash specialist Darnell Washington will remain at home. DeLashmutt, like teammate Kevin Sloan, has mononucleosis and will miss the rest of the season. Washington is still recovering from a pulled hamstring and is doubtful for the meet.

"If we have a goal at all, it would be to establish new personal records," said Wildcat head coach Mike Ross. "If we go up there and our kids have their best performances of the season I can't be unhappy."

K-State will look to last year's Most Outstanding Performer, Bob Prince, to lead them. The Cats have also received good earlyseason performances from Doug Knauss (16-5) in the pole vault, Chris Muehlbach (48.7) in the 440yard dash, Tim Davis (4:13.5) in the mile and J.D. Hill (7-0) in the 60-yard low hurdles.

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Women close season against Ranger team

K-State's women's basketball team will close their regular season as they meet Northwestern Oklahoma State at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats have an 18-10 record after Wednesday's win against the Kansas Lady Jayhawks that boosted the Cats into the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament in Decour. Iowa.

The Wildcats are led by forward Laurie Miller. Miller, who averages 11.7 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, had 17 points and 13 rebounds against KU.

Forward Kathy O'Toole also averages in double figures scoring 10.1 points an outing.

K-State guard LeAnn Wilcox is expected to be in full form for the Cats' last game. Wilcox scored 14 points against KU after being sidelined for two weeks with a knee injury.

Northwestern Oklahoma State enters the contest boasting a 16-10 record after losing to Oklahoma

State 68-63 and defeating Southwestern Oklahoma State 62-39. Both games were played earlier this week.

The Rangers are led by center Johnetta Turney who averages 17 points a game. The two Ranger starting forwards, Connie Gibson and Debbie Hedrick, average 14 and 13 points a game, respectively.

The other probable starters for Northwestern Oklahoma State are guards Radonna O'Dell and Carol

Tonight's meeting will be the first for the two teams.



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2) Business Structure—Corporate or Proprietorship

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By KEN MILLER City Editor

Prostitution isn't running rampant in Manhattan, but it does exist and is a problem, according to Riley County Police Department (RCPD) Chief Willis Penhollow.

Penhollow said it's difficult to guage progress in controlling prostitution because—unlike most other crimes—it is usually unreported.

"Our level of prostitution has been quite constant in the years I've been here," Penhollow said. "Anytime you have prostitution it's serious, but (in Manhattan) it's not a major problem."

HE SAID REPD doesn't concentrate its enforcement efforts in any particular part of town, explaining prostitution isn't limited to downtown bars but includes Aggieville as well.

"Our department will put an effort in every part of town, and not just in bars," Penhollow said. "They'll (the prostitutes) operate out of food establishments, hotels and on campus."

When asked if the occurence of prostitution was higher in Ogden, because of its proximity to Ft. Riley, Penhollow said he didn't think so.

"I kind of wonder if people

(potential customers) think enforcement might be heavier in Ogden, and stay away from there," he said. "There is no greater activity in Ogden than in Manhattan."

Penhollow said enforcement is difficult, but his department is helped by citizens and "by young women who are contacted by procurers." He said area prostitutes don't operate in a set pattern, and don't pick up their "tricks" at a particular intersection because it would increase their chances of getting caught.

DESPITE AN increase in arrests, Penhollow said RCPD will not let up in enforcing prostitution laws.

"We will never become complacent because one prostitute said we've been tough in enforcement," he said.

In reference to a recent interview with a Manhattan prostitute, published in the Collegian, Penhollow said he wondered if a \$100 fine would really serve as a deterrent to a prostitute earning "about \$200 per night."

Junction City Police began a program two years ago to reduce that city's skyrocketing prostitution rate.

"We feel like we've made some progress—not as much as we'd like to have made," said William Kennedy, Junction City Police lieutenant.

KENNEDY SAID Junction City police began prostitution enforcement "quite heavily two years ago, using both undercover and uniformed patrols. We feel like we've reduced it somewhat,"

Kennedy said a prostitute arrested in Junction City can expect a \$250 fine or 90 days in jail or both for a first offense. A second offense can bring a \$500 fine or 90 days or both.

Chip Ball, asst. Riley County attorney, said penalties for prostitution in Manhattan depend on the circumstances of the arrest.

"The minimum fine is Riley County is \$100 and 30 days in jail, although probation isn't uncommon," Ball said. He said the possibility of a jail sentence might be more of a deterrent than a fine, and a jail sentence is guaranteed after a second offense.

Ex-con Hunt says payments common

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Convicted Watergate burglar and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt says giving money to foreign governments, like the reported grants to Jordan's King Hussein, is "an honored tradition within the CIA."

He said at a news conference Thursday that he made substantial cash payments to government officials in Japan, Mexico and Uruguay while working as a CIA station chief.

"The payments to foreign governments or to specific sections of their national police or clandestine service is a long and honored tradition within the CIA," Hunt said. "There is certainly nothing illegal about this."

Hunt did not say how much

Hunt did not say how much money was involved, where it came from or who received it.

Hunt, 58, made the comments at his first news conference since leaving the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday.

Hunt served 32 months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Washington Watergate complex.

K-State this weekend

APPLICATIONS for Union Program Council coordinators are due by noon today in the Union Activities Center.

THE SPELUNKING caving trip leaves for the Ozarks at 4 p.m. today.

"MAHOGANY" and "Lady Sings The Blues" are this weekend's feature films to be shown at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

THE K-STATE Playwright's Workshop will present three original oneact plays at 8 p.m. Today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. There will be an admission charge.

THE 12TH ANNUAL Kansas Poultry Industry Conference will be Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The event is held in cooperation with K-State and the Kansas Poultry Association.

HIGH SCHOOL delegates to the Kansas Youthpower Conference will meet on campus Saturday. The conference encourages education in food-related fields.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK continues with a fashion show at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

THE K-STATE music department will present a student recital, featuring Dave Londeen on the alto saxophone, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE K-STATE Resident String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.





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A free four session expectant parents class is being offered to K-State students and spouses March 3, 10, 24, and 31 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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(Continued on p. 11)

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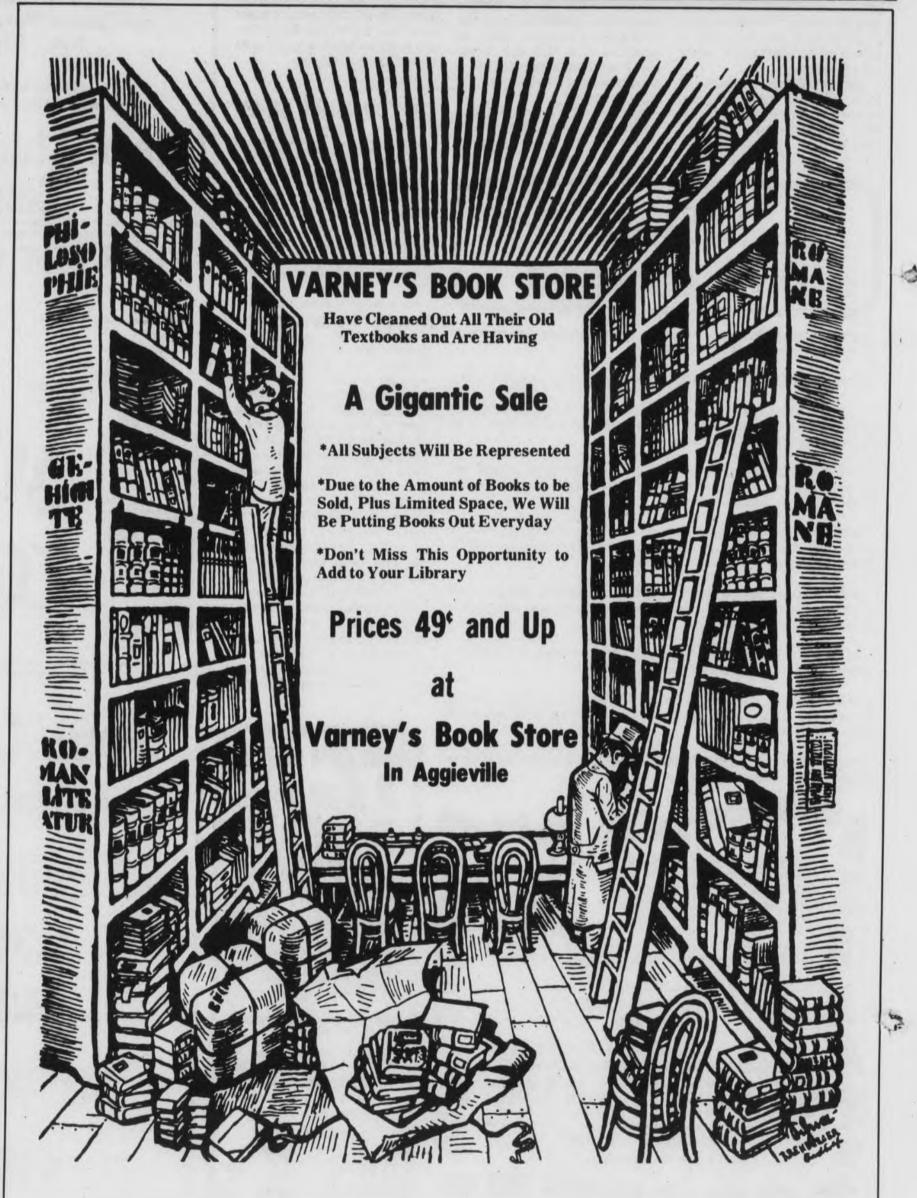
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(Continued from p. 10)

1972 DIRT bike; Kawasaki 350 cc. \$350, good condition, low mileage. Call 539-7974. (104-

1974 SCOUT 4-wheel drive. Call 539-2898 after 539 p.m. (104-108)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. New! Still in factory box. \$300; Haymaker Hall, 532-5761. (104-111)

SACRIFICE: DIVING equipment—72 cubic ft. tank, 2 back packs, speer gun and float, includes many assorted rubber goods. \$125. Rick, 508 Mariatt Hall. (104-108)

KSU LETTERMAN'S jacket; like new, 2 months old. Size 42. Sacrifice—\$30. Call Rick, 506 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (104-108)

167 MALIBU, 2-door hardtop, 65,000 miles, ex-cellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Dick, evenings, 539-9044. (104-106)

TWO SETS golf clubs: Spaiding 1 and 3 wood; 3, 5, 7, 9 irons; putter; bag; cart; women's shoes, size 9. Wilson 1, 3, 4, 5 wood; 2 through 9 irons; putter; bag; cart. Aluminum shaft. Men's Footjoys, 9½. Ft. Riley, 1-239-5057.

40 MPG for \$1,400. 1972 Datsun 1200 fastback. Clean and dependable. 537-4381. (105-108)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat. Good con-dition. Call 539-2321; ask for Jim Harden. (105-109)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

\$4,500 2 bedroom 12x60 1972 Hacienda; range and refrigerator, storage shed, skirting, tiedowns. 776-6105 or 537-7133. (106-112)

1969 Volvo; 4 speed, 2 door, 18-23 MPG. Good maintenance record. Excellent condition. 539-3742. (106-109)

HELP WANTED

MALES, 18-24, wanted for car air conditioning study. Pay is \$3.00 for approximately 1 hour's work. Sign up in person at Environmental Research Lab, Seaton Hall. (101-108)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 10-15 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., February 25th. (102-106)

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INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement im-portant. Prefer business training and/or background. Management apportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ka. 66502. (82-111)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

ACLU OF Kansas—hiring for position of Executive Director; \$9300. Position effective April 1, 1977. Resumes due March 1, 1977. Repty: 110 E. 7th Street, Topeka, KS 66603. For job description, call 537-8697. (103-106)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pays \$2/hour for up to \$12. May participate once only, any day Mon.-Fri. Apply at the Environmental Research institute next to E-63 in Seaton Hall. (104-

STUDENT STATISTICAL Consultant programmer needed to work 20 hours per week. Prefer junior or senior with graduate school intentions. Good statistics background mandatory and some programming skills desired. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contáct Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. March 3 (105-109)

ART-TIME position open to co-ordinate atudent activities, organize "akilis" classes, and establish programs responsive to needs of students. Applications available at UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace; due by March 1. University for Man is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (105-106)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469.

1977-78 School Year SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Two blocks to campus Furnished one bedroom central air Aug.-May lease \$170.00

Year lease \$150.00 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manua Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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WILDCAT CREEK Apartments—Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, in-cluding summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

TWO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

AVAILABLE NOW, nice, clean 1 bedroom apart-ment within 1 block of campus. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-2726. (103-107)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or aduate man, 1 block from campus, private trance. 537-7952. (103tf)

COUNTRY LIVING in wooded area, garden privileges. Some responsibilities, two bedroom mobile home. No drinking, no children. Reasonable rent. 539-1914. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

EXCELLENT LOCATION; 1807 College Heights. Apt. #10. Call Ron or George anytime at 539-7212. (105-111)

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with 1 other person. \$95/mont plus 1/2 electricity. Kathy, 539-3196. (106-108)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY—mobile home, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished. Clubhouse and pool available. Redbud Estates, 776-3446. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished 1 bedroom apartment, \$110/month. Water paid; air conditioned. Across street from Mariatt Hall. Available last of May, June, July, and first half of August. See Torn, 1858 Claffin, Apt. 12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

WANT TO be a Yummie? Call 539-4724 for info about sun worshippers' haven across from Ahearn. Terrific neighbors. (104-106)

SUMMER VACANCY: furnished, single bedroom Wildcat apt., 1854 Claffin. Call 537-4961 after 6:30 p.m. (106-110)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

FLEA MARKET **FLEA MARKET**

Dealers from all parts of Kansas

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Every Sat. & Sun.

Antiques Collectibles **Jewelry** Everything Downtown next to

Sears

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

if YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Edward Leslie Klock, Linda Kaye Knecht, Joey D. Knight, Eric Dean Knoeppel, Thomas Joseph Knoll, Joseph L. Koechner, Thomas A. Koester, Jennie L. Koehler, Robert Mark Kolega, Chris Kornhaus, Helen Patton Kothe, Peter F. Koutelas, Scott Corey Kraft, Jerome S. Krueger, Susan Beth Kueker, Steven Allen Kuhn, Ronald Louis Kuter, Caroline M. Lagemann, Nina R. Lague. ter, Caroline M. Lagemann, Nina R. Lague, Sherry A. Lampe. (105-107)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Deoot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typew. ters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Quality binocular microscopes; wooden case, pointer. Write or call for details, then buy with other medical students for only \$510. Second-year student George Watson, 2704 N. Bellefontaine, Karsas City, MO 64117, 816-455-3681. (106)

GINSENG! THE most talked-about herb. Buy it only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd.

"ALL THIS and World Wer II"—Manhattan Movie Premier. \$1 admission. All proceeds to the KMFK Leukemia Radiothon. Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Campus Theature. (106)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509
Wreath Avenue, will sponsor its annual bake sale Sunday, March 6th, from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The sale offers home-cooked Jewish foods such as challah, blintzes, strudel, hamentashen, and bagels. For orders, call Rosalind Center, 539-6167, or Nina Becker, 532-6861. (106)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' KI Come on down. (82-107)

HOW WOULD you like to chase the proverbial "wild goose" and possibly win a trophy for it? Throw in a few laughs and something completely different and you've got the K-State Sports Car Club's Girmnick Rallye this Sunday, Feb. 27th at noon in the Union parking lot. Bring your car, a buddy, and an open mind. (105-106)

LOST

GLASSES WITH brown frames in flowered case. Call 537-4788 after 6:00 p.m. (105-106)

SENIOR CLASS ring with initials "GKL" on in side. Reward offered. Call 537-9138. (105-108)

GOLD-PLATED Cross pen in the library sometime Monday; Initialed "R.P.F. Jr." If found, please call Ray at 539-1094. (106-107)

FOUND

SUNGLASSES IN ladies' restroom, Calvin Hall last week, identify and claim in Dept. of Statistics, Calvin 19. (104-108)

LADIES' SILVER Timex watch, Monday, Feb. 21 after Biology exam in Cardwell 101. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (105-107)

LADIES' WEDDING Band-parking k Street. To claim, 776-6612. (105-107)

CALCULATOR WITH case in Waters Hall. Identify and claim in Waters Hall, Rm. 120. (105-107)

MEN'S GLASSES, Wednesday near Ward Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (106-108)

PERSONAL

HOOV: YOUR pickled eggs ought to be outlawed under the Geneva convention or ad-ded as sufficient grounds for divorce—Dev.

L'TANYA STEWART—Happy 20th B-day eve. Stay out of hot water "Af-you-can." From, Double Trouble, alias "The Twins." (106)

DEAR JACK: To my wondering valentine; con-tinue fishing for me and you'll lure my name out! Your Secret Pal (Worm). (106)

CYNTHIA—HAPPY 21st Birthday. Remember, that's life in the Big '8'. Don't stop, don't stop! Love, your L.D.W. (106)

TRI DELTS-The Sig Eps are looking forward to a weekend of I.O.'s to the max. Wichita will

PERVERT CLUB Founder's Day, "A Year of Perversion." PCD Forever. (106)

A ONE-handed round of applause, softer than a roll of Charming, for the 9th and Fremont un-dercover agents. We're still under cover! The Paper Committee. (106)

HOOV: HAVE you ever heard of being sued for damages concerning pool table knees, scuf-fed cowboy and combat boots? Dev #2. (104-

HAPPY 19th, Malia! To the one without from the ones with. Florida or bust. We'll have a great time on the beach! Cathy, Tracy, Cinda. (108)

TIM SYNEK—Happy 21stl Love and kisses, Laura, Becki, Renee, Connie, Joan, Patti, Janelle, Lealie, Sue, Debra, Marie, Sandra, Allison, Teresa, and Karen Starr. (106)

HEY, PARTNER—Thanks for a great year and hope you have a Happy 21st. (106)

LADIES OF 2 West: Thanks, but our name is downstairs). (106)

BABY BLUE: Happy Birthday tomorrow, Sweetheart. You won't be a kid anymore! Isn't it great? Love, You Know Who. (106)

HOOV: YOU dev! How about putting springs on your list of supplies for the future? Dev #1. (104-106)

MSJ—HOW can I find the shining words, the glowing phrase that tells all that your love has meant to me—all that your friendship spells? There is no word, no phrase for you on whom I so depend. I feel a certain comfort when you are near. All I can say to you is this: God bless you, precious friend! Wishing you a beautiful 20th and special memories for tomorrow.

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (93-

WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), ban-jo, or plano? Contact Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-107)

GUITAR REPAIR shop; any major or minor guitar repair work available. Music Village, 417 Humrepair work available. Mu boldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

EUROPE via PanAm 707

Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required

UniTravel Charters

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fat! For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

MAH AT stud. Grey Arabian stallion, 15+ lands. Riymaus son. Extremely classic and orrect. Has done very well in limited showing. Call Debbie Tarrant, 539-9318. (104-

WANTED

ANYONE DRIVING vicinity of Cleveland or Akron, Ohio, at Spring Break call 539-3603. (103-107)

TO BUY—used typewriter; also, sell or trade Pickett drafting table and T-equare. 539-8363 before 9:00 a.m., after 5:30 p.m. (103-107)

TWO PAIRS Everlast 16 ounce boxing gloves. Call 776-4920. (103-107)

CHEAPER PRICES on mouthwesh, whipped cream, cherries, baby oil and cotton for our old friend Shaske. If better price, call Hoov's. (105-109)

ENTERTAINMENT

DELTA SIGMA Theta presents: Crimson and Creame Playboy Bunny Ball. February 26th, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Elk's Club. Advance tickets: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple. B.Y.O.B.; set-ups \$2.00 per person. Proceeds go to scholarship fund. (102-106)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (106)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m, Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (106)

Join Us For Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-"Second Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation—

call Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (105)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (106)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (106)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

LUTHERAN-UMHE Campus Ministry Invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Dan-forth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student par-ticipation, a caring community. Phone 539-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (106)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (106)

FIRST **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)**FIRST SUNDAY** of LENT 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Celebration of **Holy Communion**

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

ENJOY A worship experience at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, 10:50 a.m. (106)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (106)

WORSHIP ON Campus at All Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30. 1225 Bertrand. The University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, Minister. We're undenominational! (106)

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When school's just begun and already you're 4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind ...it's no time to get filled up.



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Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday February, 28, 1977

No. 107

Senate violates state sunshine law

Editor and DAN WILLIAMS **SGA Editor**

Student Senate probably violated Kansas statutes on open meetings Thursday night when it used a secret ballot to elect Cindy Thomas senate chairman, according to University Attorney Richard Seaton.

Seaton's opinion hinges on whether student funds could be considered "public" funds. The state statute says that any governing body supported by or receiving "public" funds cannot use a secret ballot to transact binding action.

Seaton believes the student money, upon which senate is entirely dependent, is indeed "public" money.

Under the statute, senators could be guilty of a class C misdemeanor if they participated in the secret ballot knowing it was a violation of the law, and if convicted, would have to pay a small fine.

SENATORS will probably not be prosecuted, however, since it isn't likely any were aware they were the statute—a violating requirement for conviction. Senate has elected chairmen in the past by secret ballot in what Thomas described as a "tradition." In fact, at least the last two senate chairmen, and probably more, have been elected by secret ballot.

The Kansas Open Meetings statute, known as the Sunshine Law, states that, "In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of this state that meetings for the conduct of

By ROY WENZL governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business be open to the public.

"Meetings for transaction of business of state and subdivisions to be open to public; no binding action by secret ballot."

Senate chairman is the secondhighest post in K-State's student government. Each year, after the student body president election, senators elect a new chairman who presides over the body for one

THOMAS, former senate Elections Committee chairman, defeated Ted Knopp, arts and sciences senator, in the secret election in which even the final vote was not recorded or announced.

Since senate is an official governing body and is supported entirely by "public" student funds, Seaton said, senate violated the statute.

"You'd have to say they expend public funds in the sense that they allocate funds," Seaton said. "It's considered state money."

Seaton said senate's money goes into a fee account controlled by the state legislature and can therefore be considered public

Student attorney Don Low, however, was not so sure senate's money is indeed public funds.

"That's always been a question in my mind," he said. "I think you can make an argument either

"I don't know any authoritative opinion on it. I tend to think it isn't (public funds) for the purpose of the open meeting law, but I don't

LOW, who was contacted at home about the issue late last

night, said he would have to research the matter today before he could come to a definite conclusion.

Student Body President Terry Matlack, when told of Seaton's opinion, expressed surprise and said he would have to talk to Low before deciding what action he would take concerning the elec-

"Well, I'll be darned," he said. "I'd have to talk to Don Low and see if that interpretation is true," Matlack said. "It's always been done that way in the past. That's the way they did it both years I've been involved."

Matlack said senators go to a secret ballot in selecting a new chairman because, "I think it could take the politics out of it and let them vote for the person they think can do a better job."

"We've never voted secret ballot on anything else."

Matlack said if Seaton's opinion is true, he will take steps in the senate to insure no more chairmen are elected by secret ballot.

MATLACK said he did not foresee any move to invalidate

Thomas, who was a senator before her term as senate elections committee chairman, said the secret ballot traditionally has been used as "just a protection for student senators."

"Maybe somebody will question it, but it's been traditional, she

"In a small group of people they might not want to come out publicly," she said.

Counselor says experience with drugs, prison helpful

By DENISE NICKLE Collegian Reporter

A counselor who learns life from a textbook may find it difficult when he encounters real people with real problems.

"Sometimes it takes someone who's been there," said Bob Arnold (fictitious name), who was released on parole two months ago from the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory (KSIR) in Hut-

The K-State freshman was arrested for possession of LSD two

He receives financial aid and counseling through the University and in return shares his experiences and listens to people with drug problems in an effort to keep them from going the same

He considers himself somewhat of an experiment at K-State. If he works out, others may follow.

ARNOLD answers the telephone some afternoons at the Drug Education Center and he works for Peer Sex Education counseling students with sexual problems.

Arnold also helps people outside of these organizations.

People in trouble are attracted to Arnold for some reason.

"They sense where I've been," he said. "That's what I'm here for, to help," he said.

Arnold's own problems began at

"When I was eleven-years-old I got busted for car theft," he said. "I took some friends out drinking

and joy riding in my mom's car." The next year Arnold began using drugs.

"A friend came home from Washington state," he said. "He had long hair, I thought 'Wow.' He asked me if I wanted to get high. I'd always wanted to anyway.

"One week later I took my first tab of acid," he said. "From then

on I tried everything I could get my hands on."

ARNOLD SAID he has sold guns, drugs and stereos to support

He said that friends would break into a drug store and he would sell the drugs for them.

At the time of his last arrest, he was already on probation for possession of LSD and cocaine. "I don't care how smart, how

slick the dealer is," he said, "sooner or later he gets caught." The authorities offered to let

him off, he said, if he would supply names of drug users and set up the busts. He served two years because he refused. "I couldn't sleep with myself at

night if I knew I put someone in the places I'd been," he said.

KSIR DID NOT directly rehabilitate Arnold.

"The more they tried to reform me the more radical and ugly it made me," he said.

"When I first went in you had to slap someone around so the others would leave you alone," he said.

Arnold said he was placed in solitary confinement twice, once for trying to hit a guard and once for fighting with another inmate.

He said he believes rehabilitation methods need a lot of improvement.

Most of the time a prisoner cannot understand what prison authorities are doing to him, he

He also claimed the guards

(see REHABILITATION, page 2)

K-Stater injured in cycle accident

A K-State freshman was injured last night when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car at the intersection of Anderson Ave. and N. 15th St.

Riley County Police Sergeant Al Meyers said no information was available on the accident which occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Meyers said the accident was serious and involved a motorcycle and an automobile, but had no information on the patient's name or condition.

The rider of the motorcycle was taken to Memorial Hospital, and the status of the driver of the car is unknown.



Sunny strumming

University For Man banjo instructors Scott Stuckey and Bob Price tune up Sunday at 721 Pottawatomie. The class met outdoors to take advantage of the above-normal temperatures.

Rehabilitation efforts lacking

(continued from page 1)

instigated trouble to get KSIR in the news. News coverage of violence helped get more money for the reformatory, he said.

Guards hassled drug users more than the other inmates because society in general fears drugs, he said.

Imprisonment did not remove the drug users from all drug traffic, he said. Drugs were available behind the walls.

A JOINT SOLD for four packs of cigarettes, he said. One could also get some chemicals although it was not a large scale operation.

"When I first went in they could get you almost anything you wanted," Arnold said.

"Visitors rolled up dope inside a balloon and handed it to an inmate who swallowed it to pass guard inspection, then he gagged it up later," Arnold said.

Two ways to improve the rehabilitation system, he said, would be to send drug users to

mental hospitals and drug centers instead of prison and to turn state prisons over to the federal government.

"When drug users are exposed to murderers and armed robbers, they come out hard and cold. They get the wrong kind of education," he said.

If state prisons were federalized, the inmates would receive a better education.

KSIR offers college and high school classes as well as technical training.

"But you don't really learn anything you can use on the outside," he said.

Arnold said employers will not hire ex-convicts—not only because of serving time but also because education inside prison is limited.

The main factor in Arnold's rehabilitation, he said, was what happened to his friends on the outside.

ONE FRIEND had his "head blown off" during a mix-up over a

drug deal. Another young couple Arnold had once lived with were convicted of first degree murder after selling heroin to an informer, who died on the spot after taking the drug.

"I began to see how useless the whole trip is," he said. "Intelligent people became animals.

telligent people became animals.

"I saw what a fool I was to be in
it. I had wasted my life and I
decided it was time to do
something about it." he said.

Arnold said when he first got out he was angry.

"If people hadn't helped me I would've hurt somebody. They gave a damn and I found that's what I really wanted," he said.

Arnold said if he could do it over again he probably wouldn't change much.

"I'm glad for the experience; I have feelings for people I'd never had before," he said.

He said when he went home he changed some of his friends' lines of thinking.

"They saw I wasn't the way I used to be. I convinced them they

don't have to live like that, I don't live that way anymore and there's no need for them to."

Arnold will be on parole for ten years, but he said if he goes two years with no problems, the parole will eventually be dropped.

He came to K-State with two other ex-convicts. One did not make it through his first semester.

"I know I can make it," Arnold said. "I guess everyone figures I'll either stay straight or screw up and do some real time."

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Gerald's Jewelers

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Carter checking China agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance
said Sunday the administration is
checking to determine whether
Henry Kissinger reached any
secret understandings with the
People's Republic of China concerning American abandonment
of its ties with Taiwan.

Columnist Joseph Kraft said that President Carter was asked about the alleged understandings in a Feb. 8 meeting with the head of the Chinese liaison mission in Washington, Huang Chen.

COMMENTING on the report during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Vance said, "We are checking to see whether we have all the papers at the State Department. If we don't, we will get them."

Kraft said that although there is "no proof" that any understandings were reached, "it now seems apparent that President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger virtually promised Peking that they would scrap the Taiwan connection in a couple of years."

Kraft said the Carter administration was unaware of any understandings and ordered an investigation to find out if there is any documentation of them.

The columnist said the alleged understandings were made at the time of the signing of the 1972 Shanghai Communique. American diplomatic and security ties with Taipei have been the main obstacle to completion of the process of normalizing relations between Peking and Washington.

Are You The Pinball Wizard?

Browne's Fine Ladies' Department Store



TO BE REMEMBERED WITH LOVE ... an exciting bridal fashion

Venise lace trims the bodice, skirt and attached chapel train on this exquisite bridal gown of Dacron® Polyester Organza. To add to the magnificence of any wedding, a ruffle has been added around the yoke and full flounce hemline. The bridesmaid's dress of Dacron® Polyester/Cotton Petti-point has an attached capelet, lace trimming and a flowered motif accenting the bodice and capelet.

Gowns and Veils Bride's Maid Mother of the Bride Flower Girl



-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY—Michael White, an 18-month-old infant taken from his parents three times because of suspected child abuse, was returned to his home for a final beating that resulted in death. Officials in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., blame each other.

Michael died July 12. His 29 year-old father, Kenneth White, was convicted of manslaughter. Charges were dropped against his mother in exchange for her testimony after she promised to

undergo child-abuse counseling.

Michael gained less than six pounds in the first nine months of his life and his parents' relatives eventually took him to Providence Hospital. From there, the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services placed him with foster parents.

Judge Dean Smith of the Wyandotte County Juvenile Court in Kansas City, Kan., ordered an investigation of the White's home to determine if the child should be returned. But Kansas authorities could not complete the investigation because the Whites lived in Missouri.

Kansas officials say they unsuccessfully asked officials in Kansas City, Mo., to conduct the in-

vestigation.

JUCHITAN, Mexico—Soldiers and police armed with automatic rifles have been patrolling the streets of this old Indian town, where a protest movement for land has escalated into a sometimes bloody battle between authorities and townspeople.

Last Tuesday police fired on a crowd of about 350 people who marched on the local jail demanding the release of 36 arrested students. Two persons were reported killed and 20 wounded.

Three days later, in a deep ditch six miles from this southern Mexican town, police found the bodies of three men who had been among the protesters at the jail. They were members of a worker-peasant-student coalition that has pressed the Zapotec Indians' demands that the government give them land.

Authorities said they were trying to find out who shot the three. But protest leaders charged that evidence at the scene indicated police had dumped

the bodies there.

LAS VEGAS—The probe continues in the mysterious disappearance of Nevada's most powerful labor boss, Al Bramlet, but police said Sunday they have no clues to his whereabouts.

"I hope we don't have a Hoffa case on our hands," said one investigator, referring to the disappearance one and one-half years ago of former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa.

Bramlet's wife, Barbara, said her husband telephoned a hotel executive Thursday night and asked him to deliver \$10,000 to a Las Vegas casino.

Mrs. Bramlet, 27, married the 60-year-old president of the Nevada AFL-CIO two months ago. Although her husband has not been seen or heard from since Thursday, she said she believes he is still alive.

The cigar-smoking, mustachioed Bramlet has ruled the powerful Local 226 of the Culinary Workers Union with an iron hand for nearly a quarter of a century. He has been the president of the state AFL-CIO for more than a decade.

NEW YORK—Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told Mayor Abraham Beame on Sunday that the government might not grant New York City a \$255 million loan to avoid insolvency next month because he doubts the city could repay it.

Blumenthal said a loan would depend upon the city's making "significant progress" toward resolving a financial stalemate that stems from the court-ordered repayment of nearly \$1 billion in short-term notes.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and windy with the highs in the 50s. Lows tonight should be in the mid 20s. Highs Tuesday will be in the low to mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE will be underway Tuesday through Friday in the lobby of Derby Food Center. Walk-ins are accepted.

MED TECH CLUB will hold sign-ups to help with the bloodmobile in Elsenhower 22. Students will work in I-hour shifts in the donor

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall today for the ag

TODAY

MULTIDISCIPLINARY LECTURE SERIES will host Betty McGraw on "Deconstructing Consciousness: Existentialism, Structuralism and Semiotics" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

HOSPITATLITY DAY FASHION SHOW committee meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 25 for program on "Involvement: The Pre-Juvenile Age."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (ASID) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for program on art deco.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at

8:30 p.m. at Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Initiates should be there at 6:30 p.m.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. SHE DUS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for professional meeting. Pledge attendance and coat and tie required.

house. Don't forget to bring money for cookies.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta XI house.

TUESDAY

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 202.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 for meeting on interviewing and the Manhattan Public Schools.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Drive for Power" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE "how to" seminar on "Refinements and Hazards of Backpacking" will be at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

RE-ENTRY ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL WIII be 1:30-4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

OLIVER'S STORY sequel to

LOVE STORY by Erich Segal

is available for \$7.95 at . .

k-state union

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

Weber 107.

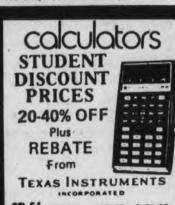
LAMBDA CI CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

RE-ENTRY ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207 for program by by Veryl Switzer.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for tea and student teacher panel.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

UPC ad misleading

Readers, if you haven't turned to page 9 yet and checked out the ads do so now. Anything catch your eye? Perhaps something about the "Eagles."

Let's hope you read closely. No, the rock group by that name is NOT coming to K-State for a concert performance. Instead it is Gil Eagles, an entertaining psychic who will give dinner-theater performances in the Catskeller Friday and Saturday.

The ad, paid for by the Union Program Council, implies that the "Eagles" are coming—well, Gil's wife will be in attendance but she won't be performing.

The ad was originally submitted to the Collegian for publication today with only the slogan, "The Eagles are Coming! Tickets available: Feb. 28 to Mar. 2...\$6 per person."

The Collegian's advertising staff, after receiving the ad last Friday, took it back to UPC so that changes could be made, frankly, to keep it from being completely false. Those changes—small as they are—appear on the ad today. Included in the changes are Gil's name (in very, very fine print), the dinner-theater setting and the ad's sponsor.

And it wasn't easy to get those changes made. UPC members resisted any changes because they felt it was a good attention-getting ad. There's no doubting

Collegian advertising manager Gail Breen asked the word "Gil" be set in the same type size as Eagles and the ad changed to read "Gil Eagles Is Coming." There would be little doubt as to whom UPC was advertising. However, as you can see on page 9, those changes were not allowed to be made.

The Collegian decided against pulling the ad late last night, instead deciding students should judge for themselves. The public's interest is clearly at stake here, and UPC is obviously misrepresenting its programs.

CASEY SCOTT Managing Editor

Killing senseless

In two weeks club-wielding seal skin hunters, environmentalists' tactical squads and between 300 and 600 journalists from all over the world will converge on the Newfoundland ice floes for the opening of seal season.

Environmentalist multi-millionaire Franz Weber, a Swiss author, has announced his intention to spend \$2.5 million to save the seals. Weber tried first to pay the Canadian government this amount to call off the annual hunt. The sum is approximately that amount Newfoundland fishermen have at stake in the hunt.

When the Canadians refused to accept the money, Weber invited the journalists who will operate from a "hotel ship" after being flown to Newfoundland aboard a chartered 747. Helicopters and ice breakers will carry the reporters to the hunting grounds.

Since 1895 more than 17 million baby harp seals have been killed. Experts now say less than 1 million remain in the Artic seas.

A formal protest by our government should be voiced. The senseless slaughter can't continue unprotested. The responsibility for stopping the slaughter rests on all our shoulders, not just the few who are brave enough to stake their fortunes on it.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 28, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzi, Editor Gall Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

It's all in the resume

Nothing is more ego-shattering than hunting for a job.

The disillusionment began when I filled out my first resume and discovered I could put all my achievements on one page and still have plenty of room for creative padding.

It's not that I don't have talent. It's just that I've always been concerned about peaking out too early.

As if that isn't humiliating enough, there is also the additional letdown of having to open all the rejection letters. They all read like Xerox copies: "I'm sorry, but we are looking for someone with more experience."

Experience must be a rare commodity. All employers seem to want it and none of them are willing to give you any.

I'VE BEEN rejected so much lately that I went to Student Health to see if I had contracted leprosy. Finally, I decided to revise my resume, since revising

impossibility.

My new resume is much more informal and filled with an in-

my experience had become an

informal and filled with an innocent type of honesty. For those of you who are looking for jobs, I have decided to show you what my resume looks like so you will have an excellent example to follow.

Name: Being a Collegian columnist, I have been called many things and I've been known to answer to most of them:

GPA: Not relevant to a contemporary liberal arts education.

Degree: BS. That is not only the name of the degree I received, but also a very good description of what I had to do to earn it.

Type of job desired: Like everyone else, I am looking for the job which will pay me the greatest amount of money for the least amount of work. Freebies, excursions paid by advertisers and other questionable revenue sources will be considered as I have never been overly concerned with ethics.

HONORS AND AWARDS: The people who bestow such things have never considered me particularly honorable. I was once nominated for Editor of the Year until some jerk pointed out I wasn't an editor and questioned the propriety of allowing me to nominate myself.

Clubs and Organizations: I am a member of Kennedy's Claim and the "Royal Order of Cardinals." If it would help me get a job, I would be willing to join Aggie Station and the Cavalier Club as well.

Special Abilities and Interests: My greatest asset is my ability to throw a fantastic office party. The editor says I am also very good at sharpening pencils.

I have a rare journalistic ability which allows me to go to an event where nothing is happening and come back with a sensational story which is not limited by the events which transpired.

In addition, I have lots of experience printing retractions and have become quite adept at it.

My professional contacts include some excellent libel lawyers. They said if I wanted to use them as references they would be glad to tell everybody I am their best customer.

REFERENCES: The waitress at Kennedy's Claim and Aggieville bartenders are my best references. The lawyers mentioned earlier will also put in a good word for me.

In addition, I suspect the FBI and CIA both have excellent files on my domestic activities.

I began to suspect their surveillance when I made contact with a man who was known to be accepting bribes from a foreign government. I was only trying to have a little chat with the Congressman, but I think they have been investigating me ever

Letter to the editor

Ag coverage lacking

Editor,

The lack of coverage for activities in the College of Agriculture has prompted our letter to you.

It may interest you and your readers that news events do occur on our campus north of Waters Hall. One such event took place February 11-12, the K-State Block and Bridle Horse Show featuring Leroy Van Dyke. The Block and Bridle Club has a membership of 175 students, through their hard work and determination they put on the best horse show this University has seen.

Interesting to note, the Manhattan Mercury gave more front page coverage than what was in the entire Collegian. The new issue of Grass and Grain devoted the entire front page and additional pictures and articles in coverage of the show. Furthermore, a national magazine, "Better Beef Business," is planning an article in its next issue.

INASMUCH as K-State is an agricultural, land-grant institution, von feel that future agricultural oriented activities and events, such as the Intercollegiate Rodeo; Little American Royal; livestock and showmanship contest; judging teams; and hopefully next year's horse show will merit more coverage.

We feel that improved coverage would not only inform the entire campus of our events and activities, but also would aid in the stimulation of student participation and involvement in such events.

> Bob Kiger Block and Bridle Horse Show Manager

Twig Marston Block and Bridle President



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City requests extra funds for campus fire protection

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Manhattan's fire department can't effectively protect K-State and the city without state reimbursement for protecting the campus, city officials told State Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) Saturday.

A bill before Kansas legislators would reimburse cities that provide fire and police protection to state

"We run if K-State has a fire, but that puts us in a spot because of the danger of a high-rise fire at the same time in Manhattan," said City Manager Les Rieger, at a meeting between the city commission and Manhattan's legislators. Everett was the only legislator in attendance.

The bill would benefit a city which incurred costs protecting state property. Although Manhattan isn't obliged under law to fight fires on the state-owned campus, Rieger said the city has maintained a policy of campus fire protection.

"We're in a unique situation here, because K-State isn't in city limits," Rieger said.

A PROBLEM could arise if a city fire occured simultaneously with a campus fire because the fire department only owns one aerial ladder fire truck. "If we had a contract (for reimbursement), we

could beef up our fire protection," he said. Everett said he doubted whether the legislature

would move the bill.

In other discussion, a proposed senate local option sales tax bill was adamantly opposed by city of-

The bill could hurt business for retail stores in Manhattan's Riley County portion, Rieger said because Riley County could levy a higher sales tax than in Pottawatomie County (where a small portion of the city exists).

Under the bill, a levy ceiling of one-half cent sales

tax could be imposed in a county. By either popular referendum or county commission approval.

"If the county levied a one-half cent sales tax, then there possibly could be a four cent tax in Riley County and a three cent tax in Pottawatomie County," Rieger said.

THIS TAX imbalance, he said would cause a loss in retail business from Riley County to businesses in

"We're 'grandfathered' in, and it severely limits the growth factor," Rieger said. "We'd like to remain where we are (in regard to taxation). We're not in favor of the senate bill."

Everett said he would vote against the bill when it

comes up for vote.

City officials favored a proposed house bill protecting cities from lawsuits filed against municipal employes. Under the bill, the state would bear the costs of liability insurance and legal counsel in the event of a lawsuit.

"Anymore, when we get involved in civil rights litigation, this bill would give city employes defense against lawsuit," Rieger said.

THE ACTION would spare the city the general liability costs covering employes. Rieger said the Kansas League of Municipalities lists the bill as "one of the most important."

Everett said he approved of the bill.

Mayor Dean Coughenour; however, viewed the bill skeptically.

"There's another side to it (the bill)," Coughenour said. "It could mean an open invitation to lawsuit. People know they can sue, so they sue."

Other bills discussed with Everett were: a house bill providing for distribution of motor carrier taxes to a special city and county highway fund; and a senate bill which would require all political meetings be open to the public.

BACK TOGETHER AT KANSAS STATE You Can Still Get Tickets! A few individual \$6.00 seats. Many \$5.00-\$5.50 tickets available. Tickets available at: **K-State Union Ticket Office** The Record Store **Condes Music Union National Bank** Kansas State Bank A Production

Varney's, Union offer faculty, group discounts

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

Individually, students looking for discounts on textbooks and supplies aren't going to find them in any Manhattan bookstore.

The K-State Union Bookstore and Varney's University Bookstore in Aggieville offer discounts to various buyers, but the individual student isn't one of

The Union bookstore gives a 10 per cent discount to departmental offices, greek houses and student organizations funded by state money or student fees, according to Don Miles, bookstore manager. Supplies are discounted; texts, magazines and sale merchandise

Departmental offices are required to purchase supplies from the KSU Office Supplies Store, located in the back of the bookstore. The Union receives a commission from the University for operating it, Miles said.

IF AN item requested by a department is not available in the supplies store, the department is free to look elsewhere.

"The University can go anywhere else in town and get a discount," Miles said. "We would lose business if we didn't give a discount, too.

"What we give students is a lot more than what we give departments," he said. Miles estimated that three-fourths of discounted

merchandise is sold to student organizations.

Individual faculty members don't receive a discount from the Union bookstore either, said Walt Smith, Union director.

"How could you justify having a store funded by students giving a discount to faculty?" he said. "It's hard to justify.

"Departments are a slightly different situation. Discounts to them benefit the University rather than an individual. We're a part of the University and glad to help them," Smith said.

SMITH AND Miles both mentioned having heard cases of instructors telling their classes to buy texts or supplies from Var-

ney's rather than the Union.
"If faculty do favor us, that's because they think we do a better job serving the students," said Jon Levin, store manager of

Varney's offers a 10 per cent discount on all store merchandise to K-State faculty members who are a full instructor or above. Departmental offices and student organizations are not given a specific discount, but discounts on large quantities are offered to

"I have a very high opinion of our faculty and I don't think they can be bought. That's not what I'm trying to do with the discount," Levin said.

"Faculty discounts were a

rather traditional practice in the past, but more and more stores are getting away from them," Levin said. "We lose money on discounted books.

"We've talked about discontinuing it, but haven't," he said. "I guess we continue it to maintain goodwill with the faculty."

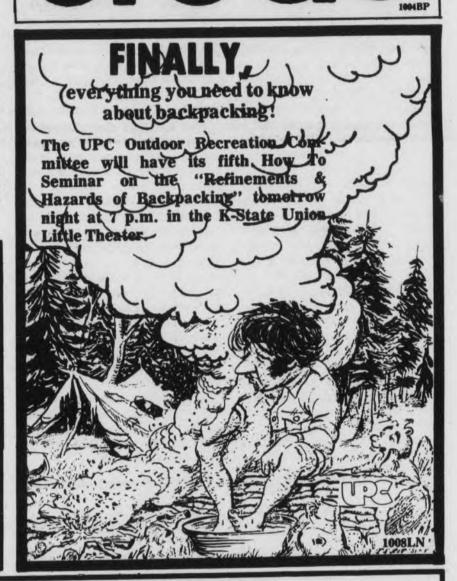
VETERANS

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V.O.C. Meeting March 2 8:00 p.m. Union Rm. 205 election of officers

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Focus on black history increases

By H.R. BEAL Collegian Reporter

The history of black people in America and glimpses of their African heritage have received closer attention since the national broadcast of Alex Haley's "Roots."

Until recently, the "history" of Africa has actually been the history of Europeans in Africa and is full of myths and misrepresentations according to Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology.

anthropology.

The "Dark Continent," a vast, impenetrable jungle populated by primitive savages and isolated from the rest of the world is a myth developed partly by Europeans to justify enslaving Africans. Africans themselves used the myth to discourage exploration of the continent's interior.

As recently as 1952, Lord Milverton, a former governor of Kenya, asserted the Africans were stagnated in primitive savagery for thousands of years while men in the rest of the world were developing civilization.

THESE MYTHS are finally being put to rest.

"If anything, until recent times at least, Europe has been more isolated than Africa," Ottenheimer said. "Most people don't know much about Africa.

"Throughout Africa, there were very large and well developed political entities," he said. "These people had long histories, were highly sophisticated and carried on considerable trade with the outside world.

"We know that Africa was influenced by people for a very long time," Ottenheimer said. "For example, many of the root crops and tropical crops, like the banana, are not indigenous to Africa. They probably arrived in Africa over 2,000 years ago via trade with Southeast Asia.

"In many areas of research, history, archeology, ethnology, we are getting a much better picture of the intimate relationship that Africa has had with other countries and other areas of the world," Ottenheimer said.

Extensive interaction took place between Africa and Asia Ottenheimer said. Chinese porcelains were an important trade item going back to the time of Christ.

In 1415, the Sultan of Malinidi, an old city-state on the east coast of Africa, sent emissaries to the Chinese emperor. Among the gifts they presented was "a magnificent specimen of a giraffe." Accounts of the visit and a painting of the giraffe have been found in old Chinese texts.

WHEN HALEY traced his "Roots" to Gambia, a country on

the west coast, he was able to find a "griot" (men who know the oral histories of certain clans) who could recite the history of Haley's ancestors, the Kinte clan. According to the "griot," the clan originated in the old Mali Kingdom.

Mali began as a small state in the thousand-year empire of Gahana. In 1312, Mansa Kankan Musa was chosen king and in 25 years made Mali into one of the world's larger empires. It covered a large part of western Africa and had a population of several

In 1324, Mansa Musa made a pilgrimage to Mecca.

"On his way back from Mecca, he stopped off in Cairo and through his gifts of gold and buying of goods, disrupted the whole Egyptian economy," Ottenheimer said.

Mansa Musa attracted many scholars and men of learning to his country and Timbuktu became the intellectual capital of the world, he said.

Position Now Available For Assistant Coordinator

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Applications Available In SGS Office—Due March 2, 1977 KSU—An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fateley designs timepieces

Keeping time is important for clock-building professor

By KARMA OVERMILLER

Collegian Reporter William Fateley, head of the K-State chemistry department, does a good job of keeping track of time.

Fateley makes clocks and collects and casts sundials.

He has made 50 handcrafted clocks since starting his hobby 10 years ago and averages two grandmother-type clocks a year.

Fateley also makes free-form clocks, usually out of wood that is in its natural shape—the size that will fit into his briefcase, he said. He collects the wood from his travels involved with lecturing.

"Making clocks is something my father and I do to keep off the streets," Fateley said. "My father comes out from Indiana around Christmas and we work pretty steady on clocks, usually for Christmas presents."

FATELEY SAID he has never bought a kit to build the clocks. He buys the works and uses his imagination for the clock faces. Some of the unusual clock faces he has turned out include one with golf balls and one with arrowheads.

Making clocks is something Fateley "picked up." It's a fun

thing that involves trial and error—mostly error, he said.

"I used to carry around pictures of clocks like people carry around pictures of their kids," he said. He has never sold his clocks,

He has never sold his clocks, made in the basement of his home with the use of borrowed tools. The cost of a big clock is about \$200. The only help he has is from his father when he comes to visit.

"The other help is when the kids stay out of the way," Fateley said. THE LATEST clock turned out

of the Fateley workshop is a digital clock mounted on a bookcase for Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

The clock is made from smokecolored plexi-glass laminated on maple. The face of the clock was made from birds-eye maple which Fateley said he was lucky enough to obtain from a friend. Birds-eye maple is a rare, natural imperfection caused by a V-shaped protrusion in the annual rings of the tree. When a tree is made into lumber, the protrusions are sawed off, leaving an eye-like area in the grain of the wood.

Fateley spent 100 hours on the clock. The holes for each screw had to be drilled five times, which accounted for a good share of the time spent, he said.

"My favorite free-form clock I've made was out of a piece of walnut with a knot hole in the middle. A pendulum moved behind the hole as the clock ticked," Fateley said.

"The prettiest clocks are made out of rose wood, they are beautiful. The next time I go to Brazil I'm going to buy me a tree and have it shipped back," Fateley said.

FATELEY is now working on a clock made of buckeye. Because the wood is so soft it is veneered onto hard wood. Each piece has to be cut individually, he said.

"I've spent the last three years on it. It's really strange, it is out of four colors: brown, yellow, orange and purple," Fateley said.

Fateley planted some English Walnut trees on his father's farm in Indiana 40 years ago. In 1987 he will harvest those trees and make more clocks.

A new hobby for Fateley is collecting and casting sundials—last summer he cast three out of bronze. He owns two sundials that have been used to teach a University for Man class.

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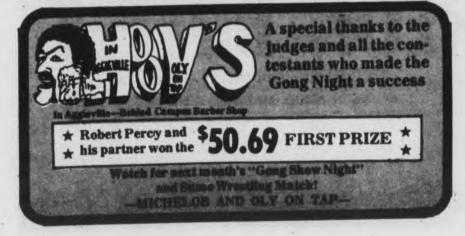
K-State today

K-STATE students will exhibit art work this week in Farrell Library.

AN EXHIBIT of work done by students in the College of Architecture and Design will open today in the Union Art Gallery.

BETTY McGRAW, asst. professor of modern languages, will lecture on "Deconstructing Consciousness: Existentialism, Structuralism, Semiotics" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132.

"THE INHERITANCE" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Community Center Annex. This is the first of a University For Man series of film discussions. Robert Zieger, associate professor of history, will lead a discussion on the labor movement.





Tragedy, farce comedy done well

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter The small, intimate atmosphere of the Purple Masque Theater provided the perfect setting for three one-act plays presented last

Collegian Review

weekend by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech.

The plays were written, performed and directed by students. The first, "Gag," a comedy written by Cynthia Mae Helfer-

Vet funding move aired to Bennett

Four K-State Republicans discussed campus issues with Gov. Robert Bennett and Senate president Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) Friday in Topeka.

The four were student representatives at the Republican Student Leadership Forum, sponsored by the Kansas Republican Committee.

The separation of the budget of the College of Veterinary Medicine from the rest of K-State's budget was the main issue the students wanted to discuss with Bennett, said Carol Engel, senior in fashion design business chairman of K-State College Republicans.

"We compared vet medicine to KU's medical school," Engel said. "I don't know if he didn't understand what we were saying, but he didn't like our comparison to the KU med center.

"Bennett told us the med center was a hospital as well as a teaching facility, but the vet school has only the teaching responsibilities," she said. "I don't think he's as well-informed on this issue as he should be."

"Bennett wouldn't commit himself to anything," Engel said. "It's hard to talk to him because we're in a position of vagueness and he knows all the details on

"Ross Doyen was more encouraging about the budget deletions and separation of funding for vet medicine," she said.

Also representing K-State at the forum were Bill Graves, sophomore in animal science and try: Cynthia Littleton, junior in political science and pre-law and Wayne Sullivan, sophomore in agricultural economics.

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stay and directed by Natalie Green, involved a woman, Alice, who is trying to clear her son from suspicion as a bank robber.

Kevin Kneisley and Mike Thompson played policemen who are dragged into the plan by Alice. Their performances were good. They interacted with each other well and reacted to Alice with nervous uncertainty.

AGGIE, a neighbor played by Carol Moore, was an interesting character. Nothing exciting ever happened to her and she wasn't about to let anything exciting happen to Alice unless she was allowed in on the fun. Moore brought across the feeling of boredom and one-up-manship

Vickie Welch was quite believable in her portrayal of Alice. She seemed sincere in aiding the policemen while she is really trying to convince them to leave Allen alone.

THE SECOND one-act was

"War Lord," a tragedy written by Michael Byington and directed by Stephen Barto. It concerns a man, whose control over his life is slipping away.

The struggle within Harder, who was portrayed by Jess Prisock, is brought across well. The audience can see the struggle in his movements, in his choice of words and in his strained facial expressions.

Harder's wife was played by Helferstay. She portrayed a meek housewife with real ability. She handled the transition from doormat to blooming flower quite

Lin, the rebellious daughter was played by Susan Neaderhiser. She wasn't going to be controlled by anyone, especially her father.

The one-act worked well because the conflicts within the characters and between them were executed very well.

THE THIRD one-act was a farce, "One of God's Little Messes," written by Jeff Tade and directed by Charlotte Mac-Farland. It centered around a hasbeen comedian. Shelby, who visits his "favorite" niece in Sheep Dip,

The characters are all strange. Shelby is a Groucho Marx-type. His wife wears a black fright wig and Groucho glasses complete with large nose and mustache.

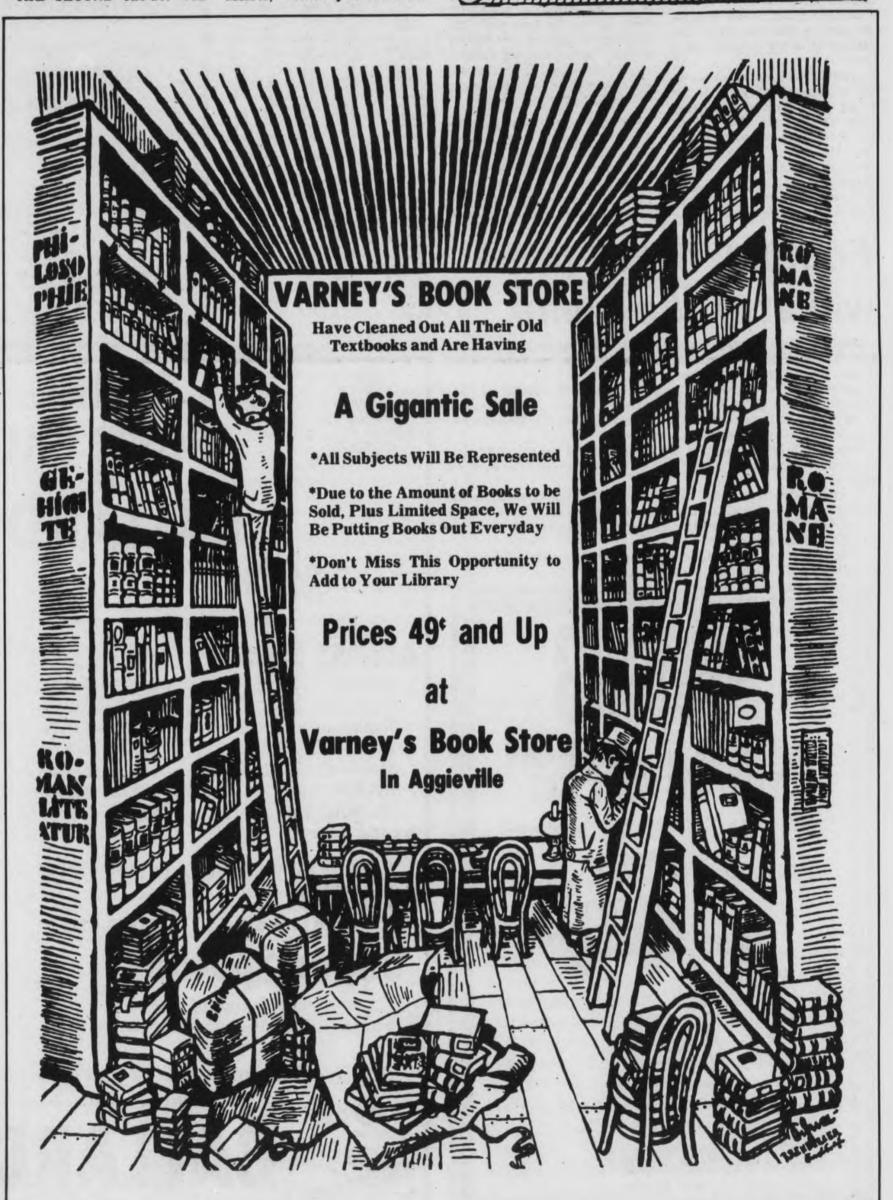
Cecelia is the niece Shelby comes to visit. Her husband. Gerald, wears Mickey Mouse ears and drinks milk and cherry vodka.

None of the characters are very

dedicated to anything except entertaining the audience. This one-act was well-written using slapstick and Marx Brothers' humor. It was well directed and each character was portrayed with equal absurdity.

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Cats smash lowa State, face Jayhawks Thursday

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats ran over, dribbled around and outshot the Iowa. State Cyclones 97-62 to win their chance for the Big Eight post-season title which opens in Kansas City's Kemper Arena next

In the Saturday night contest, the visiting Cyclones got "purple pride" shoved down their throats time and time again as the Cats made 50 per cent of their field goals and were 92 per cent from the charity line.

Early in the first half Iowa State didn't play as if they had the worst record in the Big 8, staying within two points of the Wildcats' hot shooting.

Seniors Darryl Winston, Larry Dassie and Dan Droge were playing their last basketball game on home ground as they contributed 17, 12 and two points, respectively, to K-State's cause.

GUARD MIKE Evans was 100 per cent at the free throw line making 11 of his 17 points from

After K-State pulled ahead 16-10, its biggest lead early in the game, everything started going right for the Cats. The Wildcats had 19 rebounds in the first half to Iowa State's nine. Winston led the Cats on the backboards with 10 caroms for the game, nine in the first half. He was followed by Dassie who grabbed nine.

student council members.

available to the group.

past.

instead have student reserved seats.

the plan to hold down prices. "I want ticket sales."

Football ticket price

Student football tickets prices will remain the same next season as K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council okayed Friday the ticket plan of

Student members asked the K-Block seating plan be retained but gave approval to raising the K-Block price. Last month, Ticket Manager Carol Adolph had asked the council to do away with the K-Blocks and

Tickets will remain at \$3 a game, \$18 for the season. K-Blocks, however, will cost \$4 and students will be able to purchase two as in the

To emphasize group ticket sales, K-Blocks totaling three-halves the

"I don't want appreciation," said Jersey Jermier, athletic director, of

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number of tickets sold will be available to groups of 10 or more. So, if a group buys 70 tickets, three-halves, or 105 K-Blocks will be made

will stay the same

Iowa State wouldn't give up, however, as it pulled within two field goals when Cyclone center Dean Uthoff scored under the basket following a tangle with K-State guard Scott Langton for possession of the ball.

Uthoff was Iowa State's highlight of the evening, scoring 15 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Langton kept the Wildcat scoring drive in action as he hit a 17-foot jumper after the Cyclones pulled within two. Langton had 12 points for the night, and was 6-6 at the charity line.

IOWA STATE showed its ability to play catch-up ball as they climbed to within one point with 11:07 left in the first half. The Wildcats then halted Iowa State's shooting spree for two minutes and slowly began to pull away. The Cats went to the locker room at half leading 46-38.

Forward Curtis Redding hit the first shot in the second half for K-State on a 10-foot jumper. Redding finished the night with 12 points.

The Wildcats scored three consecutive shots after Redding's initial score. It was nearly three

minutes before the Cyclones finally scored.

Head coach Jack Hartman began to pull out his starting lineup one by one until every man on the bench, except Steve Dechant, had played in the game.

Guard Keith Frazier came off the bench and scored eight points, grabbed four rebounds, had three assists and three steals.

Forward Steve Soldner also came off the bench for eight points, three rebounds and one steal.

With more than six minutes to play in the game, Hartman retired Redding to the bench, his last starter in the game.

After a Frazier 19-footer for the 83rd point, the already roaring crowd began chanting "Bring on

	K-ST	ATE		
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Winston Evans	5-7 3-8	7-7	10	17
Redding Dassie	47 511	2-4	4	12
Langton	3-7	6-6	3	12
Frazier	3-6	2.2	4	
Soldner	45	0-0	3	8
Black	1-1	2.2	3	4
Barton	0-2	3-4	2	3
Droge Danner	1-2	0-0	2	3 2 2
Ladson	0-1	0-0	ō	ô
Totals	30-60	3.4	44	W
	IOWA S	TATE		
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Uthoff	5-12	512	12	15
Allen Harmison	6-19	1-2	2	13
Parker	3-6	0.0	i	8.
Burgason	1.5	4.5	i	
Landsberger	1-4	44	3	6
Byrdsong	1-4	1-3	3	3
Tillo	1-2	0-1	2 2	2
Freeman	0-3	2-2	2	2
Evans Murphy	0-4	0-0	0	0
Larson	0-1	0-0	ò	6 6 3 2 2 0 0
Totals	22-65	18-35	30	62

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Women overtake Rangers

By CHERYL CHARLES
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's women's basketball team put forth a second-half effort to defeat the Northwestern Oklahoma State Rangers 78-62 Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

"We had a little trouble adjusting to their play," said Judy Akers, head basketball coach. "We were a step off and a step behind. We looked like we had two left feet."

Akers said the strategy in the second half was unchanged, but the Cats played better.

"We stayed on zone, we did a better job hustling in the second half," Akers said. "We changed a few assignments.

"We tried to play three guards, and finally started to run them more," she said.

SENIOR forward Kathy O'Toole was playing her last home game for the Wildcats as she made the first two points of the game on free throws, two minutes into play.

The first four minutes of the game belonged to neither team as the lead changed hands four times.

But a fastbreak and resulting shot by Ranger forward Debbie Hedrick and another field goal by forward Johnetta Turney put the Rangers ahead by three points. For the rest of the first half they never gave up the lead.

The Rangers took control of the game making shot after shot and running the Wildcat defense ragged. They penetrated for key rebounds and inside shots, and Turney and guard Radonna O'Dell were murderous on the outside shots.

The Rangers halted the Cat attack for almost three minutes and led by 11 points during the last five minutes of the half.

IN THE closing minutes of the half forward Laurie Miller hit two free throws and two field goals to pull the Cats to within seven points. A closing shot by O'Toole with eight seconds left sent the Wildcats into the locker room trailing 38-33.

The second half belonged to K-State. It started taking command in the first minute of the half.

The Wildcats made three consecutive baskets, courtesy of O'Toole and forward Eileen Feeney.

"I think we hurt their pride scoring three times in a row like that," Akers said.

THE CATS turned the game completely around, holding the Rangers scoreless for three two-minute, and one three-minute stretch.

Miller led the Cat's offensive effort, scoring 19 points for the game. She had 10 points in the first half.

Feeney made 14 points against the Rangers, and O'Toole said farewell with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Hedrick also scored 19 points for the Rangers, but only two in the second half. The Rangers had 16 turnovers in that half to K-State's six.

The Cats were 47 per cent from the field and 55 per cent from the free throw line. The Rangers were 41 per cent from the field, but managed only 38 per cent of their charity tosses.

"We just took charge of things," Akers said.

Big 8 powers go to K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A nearly perfect mathematical symmetry emerges from the Big Eight post-season basketball tournament's opening round.

K-State, the top seed, crushed Iowa State, the No. 8 team, by 35

points, 97-62.
No. 2 Missouri walloped No. 7
Oklahoma State by 18, 92-74.
Oklahoma, the No. 3 team, posted
a 12-point verdict over No. 6
Colorado, 68-56.

And as the disparity of the opponents' won-loss records narrowed, so did the score, with No. 4 Kansas squeezing out a three-point edge over No. 5 Nebraska, 61-58, in a game that could easily have tipped the other

THE FOUR home court winners are now preparing for Thursday

Tracksters finish fifth in Big Eight

K-State was unable to defend its Big Eight indoor track title Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., but it did have its moments of glory.

did have its moments of glory.

The University of Kansas captured its eighth title in 12 years as they easily out performed Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Missouri finished fourth followed by K-State, Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

K-State only scored in six events but three were first place finishes.

Dependable Bob Prince won his third Big Eight indoor 880 title as he easily outclassed the field in a meet record time of 1:50.34.

Chris Muehlbach scored an upset win over Missouri's Dele Udo in the 440 with a personal best time of 48.57 seconds.

And Vince Parrette, competing for the first time since he was badly burned two months ago, won the triple jump with a leap of

Other Wildcat scorers were Tim Davis, fifth in the mile, Keith Linck, fourth in the triple jump and Doug Knauss, fourth in the pole vault. The mile relay team finished fifth.

THE HERD'S IN TOWN

March 27—8 p.m.—McCain Woody Herman and his band night's semifinals in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, with Missouri and Oklahoma meeting at 7:05 and Kansas going against Kansas State at 9:05. The finals are Friday night.

The winner of the post-season tournament, the first in Big Eight history, wins the automatic berth to the NCAA tournament, an honor that used to go to the conference champion.

Missouri's verdiot over Oklahoma State was actually tighter than the final score indicated, and left two big question marks for Tiger fans.

How healthy are Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy going to be for Thursday night?

Anderson, the Tigers' 6-8 senior center and leading scorer, left the game in the first half after aggravating a shoulder injury. And Kennedy, 6-6 senior forward who has been bothered with an ankle injury the past two weeks, scored 14 points but did not appear 100 per cent.

James Clabon and Danny Van Rheen, senior reserves playing their last game in Columbia, hit career highs of 22 and 15 points.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Ronnie Daniel got 20 points, Olus Holder got 18 and Coach Guy Strong got incensed. Strong, who has been under pressure from O-State fans and alumni, blasted officials Jim Bain and Ron Spitler, who whistled the Cowboys for 30 personal fouls and Missouri for only 13

"It's kind of hard to get a rebound when you get knocked out of bounds," Strong said. "And you can't defense the foul line. Asked how far Missouri will go in postseason play, Strong snapped, "If Bain goes with them, they will win the NCAA championship."

The Nebraska-Kansas match, regionally televised, was the most raggedly played of the four games.

Leading, 56-54 with 4:33 to play, Nebraska went into a four-corner delay and held the ball until Herb Nobles deflected a pass by Bob Siegel with 2:50 left.

Ken Koenigs of Kansas then put in two free throws after being fouled by Curt Hedberg. Then John Douglas, Kansas' leading scorer with 23 points, put the Jayhawks ahead, 58-56, with a reverse layup at 1:55.

BRIAN BANKS hit one more bucket for Nebraska, then Brad Sanders popped in two free throws to account for the final margin.

"I was just blank," said Sanders. "I wasn't thinking of anything. I knew I had two shots so if I missed the first I knew I could hit the next one."

The Cornhuskers, 15-14 for 1976-77, were led by Siegel's 19 points and Carl McPipe's 18.

Oklahoma's Cary Carrabine hit six of 11 field goals and added five free throws to pace the Oklahoma attack.

"Carrabine played magnificently in the first half," said Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss.

"I thought I played pretty good defense the first half," Carrabine said. "Plus I was getting a lot of help."

"That's the first first-round tournament game we've won," Bliss said. "It may not sound like much, but it is."



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Second Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Tournament

March 28-April 2. Single elimination tournament. All Men's Intramural Basketball Teams are eligible. Deadline for entry fee and entry form is March 22. The Tournament will be every night between 10 p.m.-12 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and the KSU Gym, except for the finals. Tournament trophies and awards will be presented at the Dean Harris Memorial Dinner, at 7 p.m. on April 2. All proceeds will go to the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund. For further information contact Kevin Burnett at 537-2658 or drop by the Kappa Alpha Psi house at 315 N. 14th.

Dalehite first female to fill campus patrol officer post

By PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter

When K-Stater's come out of class and find someone prettier than usual ticketing their illegally parked cars, they shouldn't be shocked. It's only Carolyn Dalehite doing her job.

Dalehite, 28, begins work Tuesday as K-State's first woman security and traffic officer. She will be filling a recent opening, bringing K-State's force to 26 officers, according to Security and Traffic Chief Paul Nelson.

When Dalehite begins her new job, she will be referred to just as her colleagues are—as a security and traffic patrol officer.

Applying for a male-dominated position would normally present some problems for a female, but so far this hasn't been a problem for Dalehite.

"Actually the only qualifications we have here (at the Office of Security and Traffic) are that an officer must be 21 years old and a high school graduate," Nelson said. "She's our first woman officer, but I don't foresee any problems at this time."

ALTHOUGH Dalehite has never

Big campus clock gets quick painting

The big clock on campus between Denison Hall and Holtz Hall and the benches that surround its base got a new paint job over the weekend.

Vandals took aim at the north face of the clock, hitting it and the benches below with brown paint. The vandalism was reported late Sunday afternoon to the Office of Security and Traffic, which had no further information about the incident.

Child care center open weeknights

University for Man (UFM) has reopened the Sunwheel Children's Center, an evening child care center available to all community residents and students.

The center, 503 N. 6th, will be open weekdays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and will stay open until 1 a.m. on Fridays. It will operate on a regular or drop-in basis.

Laurie Stull, a graduate of California State Institute with a dual degree in psychology and social work, will staff the evening care center for UFM.

Children will be put to bed at 9:30 p.m. and parents are asked to bring a sheet and blanket for each child left at the center.

The center will operate under state licensing regulations. The fees are 50 cents for one child, 75 cents for two and 90 cents for three children left at the center regardless of length of visit.

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Play by the hour \$1.25 on Mon., Tues., Wed. only from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. been an officer, she is not new to police work. Since September 1972, she's worked as a dispatcher for the Riley County Police Department. After four and a half years, Dalehite decided she was ready for a change.

"A friend of mine told me about it (the opening) and told me that I should apply," Dalehite said. "I decided to try it because it was something new that sounded like a challenge."

Dalehite will go through the same training and have the same duties as any new officer.

"She'll be in the car and out on walking assignments just like any other officer," Nelson said. "There'll be no difference."

AS AN OFFICER, Dalehite will have to go through a six month training, or probationary period. She then will be required to attend the Basic Law Enforcement Training School in Hutchinson. If all goes well, she will become a regular employe of the department.

"Being an officer instead of a dispatcher will be a definite change but I'm not expecting any problems," Dalehite said. "I'm just excited about the job."

She doesn't expect the male dominance of the field to present a problem.

"I'm curious about the situation, Dalehite said.

"The world is full of all different kinds of people. You can't take a position like patrol officer and stereotype it as being filled by one type of person—in this case a male." Dalehite said.

Even though Dalehite will be the only female patrol officer on campus, she won't have to feel alone in her work. Her roommate, Deborah Atkins, is an officer with the Riley County Police Department

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Bans on cheaper handguns may be empty crime controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new crime study suggests that criminals use high-priced pistols as often as cheap "Saturday night specials." The finding may poke holes in the theory that laws prohibiting inexpensive handguns may go a long way toward curbing crime.

"Analysis of types of firearms confiscated suggests that price is not a significant factor in the handguns used for the commission of crimes," the report said. "The data indicate that expensive handguns are used as often as inexpensive ones.

"This finding bears directly on the potential of legislative proposals to ban certain types of handguns based on their quality," it added.

"Of the firearms in the sample, the brand confiscated most often was Smith & Wesson, a maker of moderate-and high-priced firearms," the report said. Colt, which produces guns in the same moderate-to-expensive range, was the brand seized second most often.

Only 15.9 per cent of the confiscated weapons were produced by companies primarily engaged in making cheap pistols known as Saturday night specials, the report said.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

President Carter receives weekly special news digest

WASHINGTON (AP)-Six evenings a week, between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., a member of the White House staff drops off a sheaf of papers assembled for an exclusive audience of one: the President of the United States.

It is the White House news summary, generally a 10-page compilation of recent news lifted from news service wires, the nation's newspapers and network television programs. It is designed to give the President a quick, concise, easy-to-read view of world, national and regional events and how they were covered by the news media.

So, on late Wednesday evening, reading the news summary dated Thursday, Feb. 24, Carter could have learned, for instance, that Gulf Oil Co. had been charged with withholding natural gas, that delays he advocated in 19 water projects were angering Congress, or that exotic birds may carry a disease deadly to poultry.

The news summary is put together by five persons who work in a first-floor, carpeted suite in the old Executive Office Building next door to the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Each day they read the news wires of The Associated Press and United Press International, watch the three commercial networks' television news shows and scan as many as 100 newspapers. They subscribe to 33 papers and receive twice as many on a complimentary basis.

ACROSS

1 Piece of

5 Surpass

8 Ancient

12 Israeli

13 Poem

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15 Arabian

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16 General

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22 Japanese

26 A landing

30 Electrified

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31 Droop

33 Full

32 Most of

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playwright

instrument

53 Man's name

49 American

51 Godfrey's

52 Chinese

54 Obtain

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The office director is Claudia Townsend, a 24-year-old Georgian who had worked as a reporter in Atlanta and Washington covering Jimmy Carter the governor and Jimmy Carter the candidate.

"We are not, don't want to be, and don't pretend to be Carter's only source of information," she

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6565.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

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1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (107-111)

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Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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Campanella Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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1 Hew

ANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dye and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, Soul 17th at Ft. Riley Blwd. Special orders welcom

USED 1964 Fender Precision bass with case; \$299. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 778-4706. (99-107)

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USED EPIPHONE acoustic guitar. \$79; excellent condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

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Wednesday to Monday

Misses Spring and Winter Coordinated Sportswear: 10 groups 1/2 OFF

Jeans and cord pants—\$5.00 Pre-washed jeans—\$10.00 Sweaters—\$5.00 to \$10.00 Junior dresses-\$10.00

sizes 3-13 lots of 5's and 7's

Junior Jersey Print blouses \$5.00

100% Polyester gabordine fashion pants—regularly \$18.00-now \$10.99

Lots of new T-shirts, lettered and embroidered, in solid colors with trim. \$6.00-\$13.00

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open nites til 9:00 Sundays 11:00-6:00

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1974 HODAKA 125 Combet Wombet. Good condition. Call 539-2321; ask for Jim Harden. (105-109)

\$4,500 2 bedroom 12x80 1972 Hacienda; range and refrigerator, storage shed, skirting, tiedowns. 775-6105 or 537-7133. (108-112)

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USED 5 piece set of Rogers drums, includes hi-hat and 19" ride cymbals, vinyl cases. In silver sparkle. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-

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HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pays \$2/hour for up to \$12. May participate once only, any day Mon.-Fri. Apply at the Environmental Resear-ch Institute next to E-63 in Seaton Hall. (104-

STUDENT STATISTICAL Consultant programmer needed to work 20 hours per week. Prefer junior or senior with graduate school intentions. Good statistics background mandatory and some programming skills desired. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. March 3. (105-109)

HARVEST CREW seeking summer help. Experience preferred, but not required. May 20th-August 12th. For complete information contact Paul Wilson, evenings, 539-1591. (107-111)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity, Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement im-portant. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 68502, (82-111)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (1tf)

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

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EXCELLENT LOCATION; 1807 College Heights, Apt. #10. Call Ron or George anytime at 539-7212. (105-111)

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SUMMER VACANCY—mobile home, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished. Clubhouse and pool available. Redbud Estates, 776-3446. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished 1 bedroom spart-ment, \$110/month. Water paid; air con-ditioned. Across street from Mariatt Hall. Available last of May, June, July, and first half of August. See Tom, 1858 Claffin, Apt. 12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 3:00-8:00 p.m.

SUMMER VACANCY: furnished, single bedroom Wildcat apt., 1854 Claffin. Call 537-4961 after 6:30 p.m. (106-110)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheep! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Edward Leslie Klock, Linda Kaye Knecht, Joey D. Knight, Eric Dean Knoeppel, Thomas Joseph Knoll, Joseph L. Koechner, Thomas A. Koester, Jennie L. Koehler, Robert Mark Kolega, Chris Kornhaus, Helen Patton Kothe, Peter F. Koutelas, Scott Corey Kraft, Jerome S. Krueger, Susan Beth Kueker, Steven Allen Kuhn, Ronald Louis Kutter, Caroline M. Lagemann, Nins R. Lague, Sherry A. Lampe. (105-107)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—sterece, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

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RAW LOCAL honey, sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (107)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' KI Come on down. (82-107)

LOST SENIOR CLASS ring with initials "GKL" on inside. Reward offered. Call 537-9138. (105-106)

GOLD-PLATED Cross pen in the library sometime Monday; initialed "R.P.F. Jr." If found, please call Ray at 539-1094. (108-107)

MEN'S GOLD calendar watch, between Cardwell and West Stadium parking lot on Wednesday. Reward offered. Call 537-9894. (107-

FOUND

LADIES' SILVER Timex watch, Monday, Feb. 21 after Biology exam in Cardwell 101. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (105-107)

LADIES' WEDDING Band—parking lot on 16th Street. To claim, 776-6612. (105-107)

CALCULATOR WITH case in Waters Hall. Identify and claim in Waters Hall, Rm. 120. (105-107)

MEN'S GLASSES, Wednesday near Ward Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (106-108)

PERSONAL

G.R.R.—HAPPY 30th birthday. Remember, today is the first day of the rest of our lives together. Love, M.A.R. (107)

ELMER: HAPPY 2nd Anniversary, and here's to many more! Comp. II didn't turn out so bad af-ter all, wight? Love 4-ever, from the Nancy of Topeka you never found in the phone book.

TO SUSAN: We hope you had a Happy 20th! Love, Lynne and Debra. (107)

TO THE men of 3rd and 7th Haymaker and the women of 4th Ford: Thanks for making our function "function" so well! Let's do it again sometime. Special thanks to the two Mikes on 3rd and 7th and to our D.J., Steve. You're the greatest! Love, the women of 3rd Floor Ford.

CONGRATULATIONS TO my S'Nu son Charlie. I'm proud of you! Love ya, Morn. (107)

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GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. 539-2009. (93-

WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), banjo, or plano? Contact Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-

GUITAR REPAIR shop; any major or minor guitar repair work available. Music Village, 417 Humrepair work available. Mu boldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters**

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fati For appointment cell 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE lessons for guitar, banjo, and plano available at Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4708. (107-116)

WANTED

ANYONE DRIVING vicinity of Cleveland or Akron, Ohio, at Spring Break call 539-3803. (103-107)

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TWO PAIRS Everlast 16 ounce boxing gloves. Call 778-4920. (103-107)

CHEAPER PRICES on mouthwash, whipped cream, cherries, baby oil and cotton for our old friend Shaske. If better price, call Hoov's.

VW BUGS, buses, ghias needing dependable maintenance at a reasonable cost. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (107-111)

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Offensive magazines cause local merchants problems

By JANE SCHLINTZ Collegian Reporter

Manhattan merchants are finding it difficult to handle potential legal threats and public pressure over stocking magazines which some may consider obscene.

One city store displays the magazines in the back, out of view from entering customers. Another store keeps the magazines near the check-out area with all but the magazine's name covered.

The Town Crier labels these publications "adult reading material.

"You have to be 18 to buy one of these magazines and we question for age," said a sales clerk at Town Crier. "Checking IDs causes some embarrassment, but what can you say? It's the law."

SINCE Larry Flynt was convicted of "pandering obscenity" and organized crime for selling his Hustler magazine in Cincinnati, many merchants are becoming wary of magazines which might be obscene.

"You have to take a hard look at the situation," said Dennis Sauter, Riley County Attorney. "The mere fact that Hustler was found obscene by a jury in Cincinnati, Ohio is not a determinant that it will be viewed in the same way in Manhattan, Kan."

"We don't get to choose which magazines we sell, said a sales clerk for Mini Mart. "The warehouse delivers them to us and we have the option of accepting them to sell, or send them back. Since everything started with Hustler, we've been sending them back."

Although the stores don't always agree on what is, or isn't,

Local teen begins career as author

Carl Bernstein, journalism's wiz-kid reporter for the Washington Post was 16 years old when he started. Tom Ernst is only 15.

Ernst, a sophomore at Manhattan High School, has written and published a book "Bicycling Around Manhattan." He wrote the 32-page manuscript for the service project requirement to attain the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts.

"It mainly routes a few short bike trips around the Manhattan area plus repairs and what equipment to take," Ernst said.

He began writing the book in November 1975 and completed it in April 1976, with the help of his mother.

"Writing the book made me appreciate writers. It's a lot harder than I thought," he said. Ernst had 210 copies of the

Ernst had 210 copies of the pamphlet and plans to donate any profits to his troop.



For Spring Break, take home a t-shirt or jersey for your brother or sister.

k-state union

tasteful, all agree on one point—obscenity is a vague term.

"First you have to determine what is obscene," Sauter said. "For example, the Supreme Court has ruled that nudity, in and of itself, is not obscenity. The definitions associated with it are vague."

SAUTER SAID three things should be considered to determine if material is obscene: if it has redeeming social value, is patently offensive and if it offends the prurient interest.

"A group of women from the community wanted me to pull the magazines that they thought were obscene," said Don Miles, manager of the K-State Union bookstore. "I've also heard complaints about books on the occult sold in the store, but these people don't realize that I can't quit stocking these publications. I cater to an academic community

and many of these books are required reading for courses."

A year ago a bill was introduced—but never passed—by a state legislative committee to stop the display of books or magazines with nude pictures. According to Miles, if this were to have been taken literally the bookstore would have had to stop the sale, or at least the display, of biology books.

According to Sauter, determining whether materials are obscene or pornographic, locally and nationally, are based on Supreme Court decisions, not statutes.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, cases of obscenity brought to trial resulted in a Supreme Court decision that materials would not be considered obscene if they were not offensive to the eyes of the general public.

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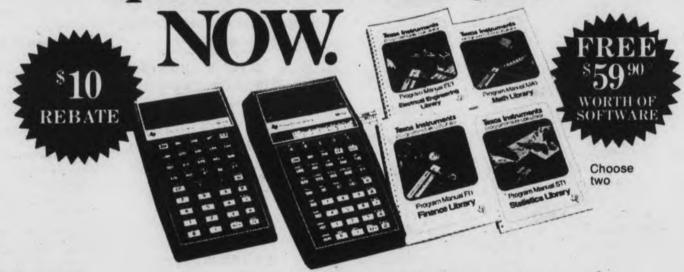
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Ugandan meeting postponed again

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)— President Idi Amin of Uganda has postponed a meeting set for Wednesday with some 240 Americans in Uganda, Radio Uganda reported.

ok

The government-controlled radio said Monday night another date for the meeting would be announced later. It gave no further details and no reason for the postponement, the second within four days.

Ugandan sources in Kampala reached by telephone said they believed it was in response to representations made by President Carter to a number of Arab and African states.

The sources said the meeting was put off "because the president (Amin) is keen to improve good relations with the United States.

"Whatever the reason it certainly appears to be in the best interests of both nations and gives them a chance to resolve their current difficulties."

THE MEETING had been scheduled for Entebbe Airport outside Kampala. After the broadcast, the United States State Department withdrew plans to have a top American diplomat attend the Entebbe meeting, department sources said. The department said it would have no official comment on the latest Ugandan broadcast until Tuesday at the earliest.

Student attorney starts work today

Nyles Davis, a 1976 graduate of the University of Kansas Law School, will succeed Don Low in the position of student attorney

Low, who started as student attorney two years ago today, resigned to take a position with the office of the Kansas attorney general, consumer protection division.

Davis graduated from K-State in 1973 with a B.A. in philosophy. Since graduating from KU, Davis has been working on a masters degree in public administration.

As student attorney he will have the chance "to combine the public aspect of law with private practice," Davis said.

"It will take me awhile to get acquainted with the office," he said. "Basically I plan to take over where Don (Low) left off."

"It takes awhile to break into it—to get to know the people, the resources, the problems," said Low, former student attorney, who helped select Davis.

BOTH LOW and Davis worked for the Douglas County Legal Aid Society in Lawrence during their third year in law school, providing legal assistance for people who could not afford a lawyer.

"I will know a lot better what my plans are at the end of three months," Davis said. "The office is very flexible."

"It is up to the individual to do what he wants to do," Low said.

Davis was selected by the

Davis was selected by the Student Senate Personnel Selection Committee from 23 applicants. Low, a member of that committee, said the committee broke down the functions of the office while choosing the new attorney.

"The main function is advising students," Low said. "Of course, we looked for experience. Primarily we looked for someone who could relate to the students in a beneficial manner."

The diplomat, Talcott Seelye, is an experienced troubleshooter currently on a two week tour of Africa. The sources said he was to have gone to Uganda in response to Amin's invitation for a U.S. representative to attend the the Wednesday meeting.

Earlier in the day, the Kampala radio said Amin told a small group of Americans at Entebbe they were "brothers and sisters" to Ugandans and he intended to honor them and all other Americans in the country at the mass meeting Wednesday.

The Nairobi newspaper Daily Nation, however, reported that armed plainclothesmen have been following the Americans day and night

IN WASHINGTON, President Carter sent a message to Amin thanking him for his assurances that the lives of U.S. citizens in Uganda were not in danger. A White House spokesman said the message was sent through the West German embassy, which represents the United States in Uganda. While insisting he plans to honor the Americans, Amin also put his troops on 24hour alert and warned the United States against attempting a commando raid on Entebbe like the Israelis mounted last summer.

The government-controlled radio said Amin was in a "jovial mood" when he met with a group of Americans and other foreigners who work for Uganda Airlines at Entebbe airport.

The radio said Amin told the foreigners he had summoned all Americans living in Uganda to a meeting Wednesday because he had previously met with other expatriates—"even the British"—and the Americans had been wondering why they were left out.

The broadcast said Amin also thanked American missionaries and those in other fields for taking care of the welfare of Ugandans.

Kansas State Collegian

ol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues. Mar. 1, 1977

Knopp probably won't contest

No prosecution likely in senate secret ballot goof

By DAN WILLIAMS

SGA Editor

Ted Knopp, the loser by three votes in Thursday night's Student Senate chairman election in which Cindy Thomas was elected by secret ballot, said Monday he would probably not contest the election, even though it probably constituted a violation of the Kansas Open Meeting Law.

According to University Attorney Richard Seaton, the student activity fee money which supports senate constitutes public funds and the statute, known as the Sunshine Law, prohibits "binding action" through secret ballot by a public-funded governmental body.

"I don't think I'll be doing anything about it," said Knopp, sophomore in agricultural economics. "I may be in the right, but I don't think it's politically feasible

"I think I would have had a better chance on the open ballot the first time," he said. "She (Thomas) did win it and people would look askance at anybody trying to take the job away from her.

"I'd just be doing it (challenging) to satisfy the need for another election."

SEATON said the opinion he gave the Collegian when he was contacted Sunday night still held.

"You'd have to say they expend public funds in the sense that they allocate funds. It's considered state

"I took another look at it (the statute)," Seaton said Monday. "My tentative conclusion is still the same."

Seaton qualified his opinion by saying he hadn't studied any Attorney General opinions on the issue and said the election was a comparitively minor

"It's not really quite the same as taking a secret ballot on a thing like the student activity fee," he said. "It's kind of up to them (senate) whether they want to go forward with it."

Under the statute, senators could be guilty of a class C misdemeanor if they participate in the secret ballot knowingly. If prosecuted, which isn't likely, and convicted, they would have to serve up to one month in county jail.

Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said the student activity fee money did indeed constitute public money.

"These fees are, under the law, assessed by the Board of Regents," Beatty said. "They're deposited with the state treasurer and they're levied by a public body (the Board) established by law. If you ask me, these appear to be public funds."

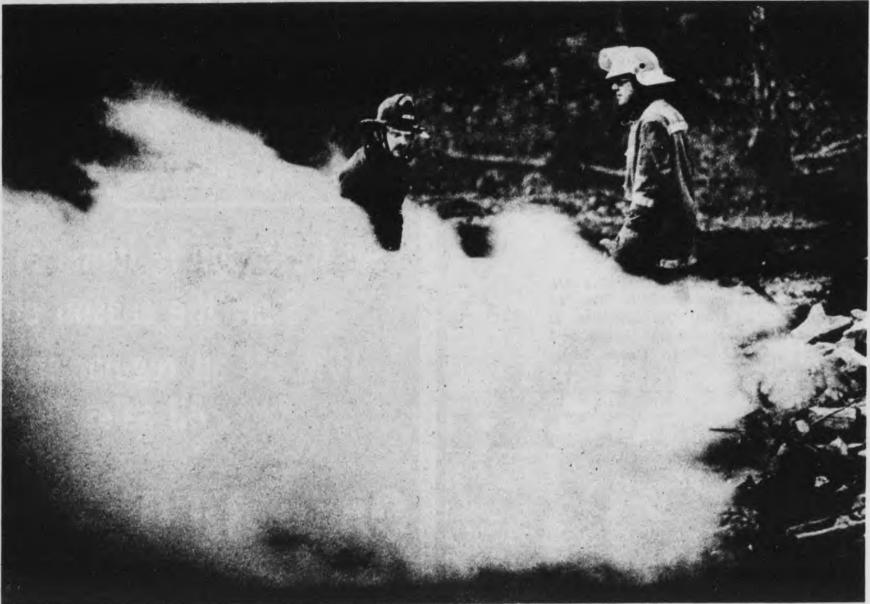
BEATTY SAID students ultimately have only minor control over their activity fees because final approval of the fees comes from K-State President Duane Acker and the Regents.

"Although the students may vote on these fees, that's in effect a vote to recommend them to President Acker," he said.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said he'd have to await a more definitive opinion on the issue before deciding how the election Thursday for senate vice chairman will be balloted.

"I'm still in the process of researching the case with Nyles Davis (new student attorney)," Matlack said. "At this time I don't really know what we'll do."

Matlack said he suggested Davis call Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider for an opinion and expects to come to a decision Wednesday.



Dan Peak

Water wall

Two Manhattan firemen extinguish a brush fire Monday on the property of Vernon Smith, Route 3,

Manhattan.

Patrols to enforce **U.S. fishing limit**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In ships and planes, the Coast Guard is taking up positions over vast stretches of sea to enforce the 200-mile United States fishing limit that takes effect Tuesday. Its first mission includes stopping for two months all foreign fishing off the Pacific Northwest except for

It must also limit foreign fishermen in the North Atlantic to only hake and squid, for the time being, and halt all foreign fishing in the Gulf of Mexico where no countries have applied for licenses.

In all, 2 million more square miles of ocean come under Coast Guard purview — multiplying by nearly five the 540,000-squaremile area of ocean, inlets, rivers and lakes in which it enforced fishing regulations under the old 12-mile limit.

The new limit does not affect navigation, which is still governed by a three-mile limit.

OFF THE Pacific Northwest, the effect was evident. Late last week, two dozen foreign vessels were there. By Monday, there were five.

The 200-mile zone was passed by

Seaton ceramic taken from shop

A 100-pound architectural ceramic casting was taken this past weekend from a repair shop of the College of Architecture and Design in the basement of Seaton Hall.

The terra cotta casting was used to decorate the old Capital Federal Savings Building in Topeka. A group of architecture students purchased the piece when the building was demolished 10 years ago. It was displayed on the third floor of Seaton Hall until four months ago when it was removed for repairs.

"It was of little cash value to the average person but it was an irreplaceable masterpiece," said W.R. Jahnke, assistant dean of the college of architecture and Design.

Jahnke said the piece was "definitely stolen," because it is too heavy to be taken by mistake. He also said that it was taken by someone who knew the aesthetic layout of Seaton Hall.

Congress and approved a year ago by an unenthusiastic Ford administration, which would've preferred to work out an international compact on extended economic zones through the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.

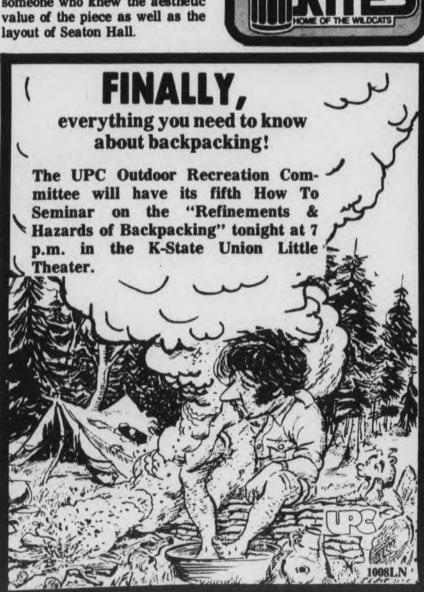
But the conference failed to act quickly enough for American fishermen, who clamored for protection in waters they said were being sucked dry of haddock, flounder and salmon by foreign competition.

Recently, out of similar frustration with slow-moving international efforts, other nations have also declared 200mile fishing or economic zones. Japan, Canada, the eight maritime nations of the European Common Market, and the Soviet Union are among them. The most recent, on Monday, was Cuba.

THE NATIONS most affected by the law fish heavily in the richest American offshore grounds - off New England and Alaska. They include the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Spain, Japan and Canada.

In Washington Adm. Owen Silner, the Coast Guard commandant, declared "The Coast Guard is ready and accepts the challenge."







Doors open at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 1

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Boldface ·

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—Pride and morale would be greatly improved at the three state colleges if the name of each is changed to "university," a committee of the Kansas House was told Monday.

The House Education committee heard testimony that it would improve the "image" of each of the schools and make it easier to compete for faculty, students and federal grants.

Witnesses appearing before the committee included the presidents of the three colleges, John Visser of Emporia State; Gerald Tomanek of Fort Hays State; James Appleberry of Pittsburg State.

Joe McFarland, academic officer for the Regents, said the proposed name change would not affect the roles of the schools; that they are in fact universities now and to call any one of them a college is a misnomer.

Doug Oblander, executive officer of the Associated Students of Kansas, said many students feel that the "university" designation will be advantageous to them when they enter the job market.

WASHINGTON—A record monthly trade deficit and the biggest drop in the nation's economic indicators index since the 1974-75 recession were blamed by the government Monday on the severe January weather.

Because of plant shutdowns and transportation snarls, exports of goods declined 7.8 per cent during the month to give the nation a deficit in its

foreign trade of nearly \$1.7 billion.

Job layoffs were up, and the average number of hours worked in a week was down, but the government is still confident the economy is improving and predicts most of the economic ground lost during the winter will be made up during the remainder of the year.

TOKYO—China, the world's most populous nation, says it is successfully limiting growth by following the birth control advice of the late Mao Tse-tung, and not his disgraced widow.

Neighboring India, the second most populous nation, meanwhile is abandoning a sterilization program under political pressure.

The Chinese rate of population growth "has gone down year by year since 1965 because of the promotion of birth control," Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said over the weekend.

The agency gave no exact figures on China's population, but Hsinhua and other publications usually set it at 800 million.

The agency accused former president Liu Shaochi, late defense minister Lin Piao and the socalled "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, of spreading "feudal, bourgeois and revisionist views on marriage and childbirth."

Chinese young people are marrying later "so they can devote more energy to revolution and production in order to make a greater contribution to building socialism," the agency said, "and young couples are taking measures to limit the size of their families."

WASHINGTON—The number of school children below the poverty level dropped by 569,000 across the nation the first half of the decade, but the South accounted for more than that total and the number actually rose in other areas.

The Census Bureau said 7.13 million children of school age lived in 1975 in households with incomes below the federal poverty level of \$5,500 for a non-farm family of four.

In the South, the number living in poverty was 3.1 million in 1975, a drop of about 718,000 from five years earlier. But the percentage of the region's school children living in poverty, at 19.6 per cent, was still above the national rate of 14.5 per cent.

For 1975, the median family income in the nation was \$13,719. It was \$12,236 in the South; \$14,316 in the West and \$14,541 in the North Central section.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Wednesday. The highs will be in the 50s and the lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to low 30s. The highs Wednesday will be in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS are open. Applications are available in the SGA olifice.

BLOODMOBILE will be underway through Friday in the lobby of Derby Food Center. Walk-ins are accepted.

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall today for the ag yearbook.

TODAY

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 256 for initiation.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.
HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. In Card-

will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Justin 149.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 19.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON and GEOGRAPHY DEPT. will present "Candy-colored Zhiguils: The Automobile Comes to the Soviet Union" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's, 1800 Cassell Road, for program on missionary experiences in Peru.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 202.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Union 213 for meeting on interviewing and the Manhattan Public Schools.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Drive for Power" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE "how to" seminar on "Refinements and Hazards of Backpacking" will be at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

RE-ENTRY ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL WIII be 1:30-4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

WEDNESDAY

RE-ENTRY ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BBODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207 for program by Veryl Switzer.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for tea and student teacher panel.

GERAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RECREATION CAREER DAY will be from 9-12 a.m. in the Union Courtyard and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Union 205 & 206.

FREE PLANT CLINIC!! ULN and Hort Club are working together to answer plant-related questions from i to 5 p.m. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110 A Holtz Hall.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union in Union 206 A.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. In Kedzie 105. Norton Douglas of Western Associates will speak on creativity in specialty advertising.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an organizational meeting for all persons interested in officiating intramural softball at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS
MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union
Forum Hall. Those entering a team should
attend.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Rick's place. Those needing rides meet in Union Activities Center at 6:15.

FRIDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120. Program will be on wildlife management on the Veimejo Ranch in New Mexico.

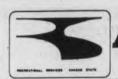
"The Metamorphosis of the Vortex Image in the Works of Blake, Hogarth and Turner" will be the topic of a presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.



The Thundering Herd!

Woody Herman in Concert March 27—8 p.m.—McCain





ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

WEIGHT GYMNAS. WASHBURN ROOM COMPLEX

DIAL RECCHECK
\$32-6000

Por Recorded Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	ROOM	ROOM	COMPLEX	DATES			
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Opinions

Tactless rulers hate diplomatic criticism

President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance showed the world last week that they are still beginners in the delicate arena of world politics.

Carter, in a press conference last week commented that Idi Amin, the flamboyant leader of Uganda, had "disgusted the whole world" in his actions against three men he thought to be plotting against him.

The men, two of Amin's cabinet ministers and a beloved Archbishop, were arrested and later found dead. Amin claimed the men were killed in a car accident. Other sources claimed that Amin ordered the men executed.

NOW, BECAUSE of Carter's statement, Amin has ordered all Americans in Uganda not to leave the country and he has set up a meeting with them Wednesday.

Vance said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation" program that he and Carter had discussed the statement prior to the press conference. Apparently they did not consider the consequences.

Yet Amin has repeatedly shown the world that he does not take such statements lightly.

Two years ago, David Hills, a British school teacher living in Uganda, was ordered executed by Amin. Hills was accused of writing a book which criticized Amin.

The British went to great lengths to halt the execution. Their foreign secretary finally made a trip to Uganda to appease Amin. The trip wasn't enough. Amin forced several of the British diplomats to hoist him on their shoulders in a sedan chair to prove he could make Britain bow to his demands. They looked like fools.

LAST YEAR was the famous Entebbe raid. Amin gave sanction to a group of Palestinians who had hijacked an Israeli plane. The hostages were held for several days while the world waited to see if Amin would allow them to be murdered.

An Israeli commando group was sent in and freed the prisoners. As a result of the raid, Amin massed his troops on the Kenyan border, and threatened to go to war because Kenya had allowed the Israelis to refuel in Nairobi after the raid.

Carter and Vance must have short memories, or must have been naive to think that Amin would not retaliate against such statements.

Uganda has claimed that the Americans have nothing to fear and this sentiment has been echoed by the State Department.

The Americans in Uganda are at Amin's mercy now. Let us hope they will remain safe. And let us hope that Carter and Vance have learned to think before they

> KAY COLES Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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\$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzi, Editor

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Steve Me	on, Dick Willis, Rec	cy Tanner	******	*********	. Staff Writers



Ben Wearing

Larry Flynt has rights, too

So-President Carter is concerned with human rights. Fine. A couple of weeks ago, Carter sent a letter of encouragement to Andrei Sakharov, dissident.

Last week, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced aid to three countries would be suspended because of violations of human rights in those countries.

It's time the United States began to use its resources and power to improve the world.

And here on the home front, it's a comfort to know the CIA, FBI and the IRS will no longer be used by the executive branch of the federal government to harass and wipe out political opposition.

BUT before Carter can single out other nations, there's still at least one group in the United States whose rights are being violated. And it's getting worse every day.

Who? The pornography whose products poison the minds of little children and cause meek, sane men to drool, rape and smash anything in sight. Well, I'm not sure it's that bad,

publishers, the merchants of filth

but I know what is, this wave of self-righteousness that's sweeping the nation.

Yes, the let's-wipe-out-smut movement is gaining steam.

RECENTLY, anti-porn forces chalked up another victory when Larry Flynt, publisher of "Hustler" magazine, was convicted of pandering obscenity and organized crime.

In Kansas, it's the Wichita Wonder, Vern Miller leading his mindless horde (the blind leading the blind) in the stampede to trample on others' rights.

Not that Miller is doing anything

The Nixon Supreme Court gave Miller and others like him every tool they need when it rendered the decision of Miller v. Califor-

The decision gives communities the right to judge what is obscene.

BUT WHAT few realize is people like Flynt have rights to publish what they want under the First Amendment.

Some will scream: "Well don't I have the right not to be bombarded with this trash, the right to make my community a better place to live?"

Sure, why not. But, it's not clear that when Flynt publishes his magazine that he violates anyone's rights. You don't have to read the magazine.

However, it is certain that if you use prior restraint and force him to stop publishing, that you're violating his rights.

As for improving the community by eliminating pornography, it doesn't necessarily follow that the elimination of one means the improvement of the second.

NO ONE has ever proved pornography is harmful. Offensive maybe. But harmful? That's speculation.

If people really want to eliminate pornography, they should ignore it out of existence, not banish it at the expense of

Yes, I'm glad Carter's concerned enough with human rights to use it as a lever in his foreign policy. I just hope he and other leaders, including Gov. Robert Bennett, abandon their current stance and work for the rights of

Even Larry Flynt's.

Letter to the editor

ERA tool for equality

In reply to Mary Eilert on the subject of the ERA.

ERA is necessary. Law suits have been brought by women clear to

the Supreme Court and have lost!

For example the courts ruled Kentucky could require women to take their husband's name before a driver's license would be issued. Women identify with their names as much as men, so why should women be forced to use their husband's name? The court also ruled companies do not have to have paid leave for pregnancy on the same basis as sick leave. The reasoning was that if a man got pregnant he would be treated

UNFORTUNATELY, men have had the right to have children without any penalty while women are still being penalized for that right.

Without ERA, women's rights are at the will of the courts. What the courts grant one year may be taken away 20 years later. What kind consistency is that?

ERA didn't bring about a social change. The social changes brought about the ERA. Most of the women working now have to work for financial reasons as well as achievment and many of the women who do work, are the sole supporters of their families.

WE NEED the ERA to provide a strong backbone for legislation. Laws change too easily to be a guarantee of equal rights for anyone. No, ERA won't solve all problems, but it will give women a legal leg to stand on until social changes bring about equality.

Carol Haunschild Junior in horticulture and accounting





City system should be studied

Editor

Thank you for your stimulating editorial of Feb. 9 headlined "City Commission Need Outgrown." I thought it contained a number of worthwhile suggestions

Like retiring Commissioner Murt Hanks, I have had a growing conviction that Manhattan needs to take a new look at its present form of government. It may be that our city, in fact, has become too large for its present governmental structure. The one distinct impression I have is that it may be time to consider representation on the city commission by wards (or some similar legislative district) rather than continuing with the present arrangement of each commissioner theoretically representing the city-at-large. It has been my personal experience, especially on this most recent city commission, that the present situation discourages direct constituency responsibility on the part of some commissioners.

I THINK you are most certainly correct when you suggest that representation by ward would be more likely to ensure that people in that ward would have at least one voice lifted up on their behalf at all times. Even more important, representation by ward would encourage commissioners to cooperate more closely and more frequently than they do at the

present in passing needed legislation for various parts of the city.

The one major criticism I have of the present city commission is that it lacks a sense of practical political compromise which is usually the essence of successful democratic government in any community where there are a number of interests which deserve and need effective representation.

On the other hand, I am not certain exactly what form other changes in the present structure of city government should take—even though I have some impressions and inclinations.

IN VIEW of this, it is my hope that the new city commission which takes office April 19 will consider establishing a special Blue Ribbon Governmental Study Committee. Such a committee should be kept small and be composed of from five to seven citizens who enjoy widespread public respect, who represent various major segments of our community and who are willing to devote a year to concentrated study of our current needs. Moreover, it would be my hope that people like Hanks or former Commissioner Jim Akin might be willing to serve on such a committee.

Whatever the case, you may be right. It may be time for a change!

Bob Linder

Bob Linder
Manhattan city commissioner and
professor of history

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Minorities merit more coverage

Editor,

Re: Feb. 23 article "Candidates see need for minority paper.

MECHA, the Chicano student group on campus was pleased to read that both candidates saw a need for a minority newspaper.

For those students who do not know, Nuance has been the newspaper on campus that has supplemented the Collegian with minority-ethnic news, however this semester Nuance had to be discontinued. Why? one might ask, since the Student Governing Association allocated funds to the Black Student Union for that purpose. The reason is that very few minority students are in journalism and do not have the knowledge nor the required time to put out the paper.

PRODUCING a newspaper requires skills in interviewing,

Lawns get the boots

Editor,

Chris Badger recently criticized the administration with a very one-sided viewpoint. One factor of another viewpoint is the proper use of sidewalks.

DID Badger make any effort in convincing those he governed to use sidewalks instead of disfiguring our lawns? I recognize students are not the only culprits, but they are the most numerous.

> Ray Hightower Assistant professor of engineering

knowing how to identify news, having good writing skills, knowing how to lay out a paper, knowing how to take and develop pictures, counting headlines and many more things. Only someone with that expertise can do an adequate job.

The Collegian is a student newspaper and the Reporting II classes do most of the writing, however, the Collegian also has a paid staff and a faculty adviser and with all of that, MECHA cannot see why the minority students still have to try so hard to supplement it.

In the article "Candidates see need for minority paper" Terry Matlack said, "Students have a \$3 forced subscription to the Collegian and should have more of a voice in what is covered." Without intruding on the "freedom of the press," MECHA feels that more minority news should be covered in the Collegian.

YES, there is a question as to what is newsworthy to the whole University population and what is not. But maybe that lack of newsworthiness that the Collegian staff sees in minority affairs is just a lack of knowledge in knowing how to identify news or else a lack of sensitivity or a lack of cultural diversity.

Most minority students are not journalism majors and know very little of the print medium, however the lack of representation in the Collegian of minority affairs is so obvious for anyone to

Minority students can give input, but no, we are not experts, so maybe the Collegian or the journalism department can call in a consultant, maybe they can try to recruit more minority students into the department.

THERE are several things that can be done and MECHA hopes that the Collegian starts off with better coverage of minority events. It is sad that Nuance had to be discontinued, but really the responsibility of covering minority events is and has always been the Collegian's.

So good luck Collegian staff and please do not forget that there is more than one minority group on campus.

Officers of MECHA



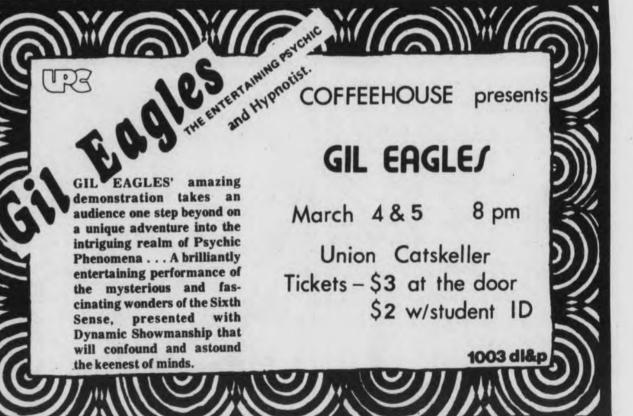


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Touch is many-splendored thing, but Americans don't dig it as much

By VELINA HOUSTON Features Editor This is a touchy subject.

Americans are a physically detached society. Publicly, our culture seems to thrive on either no touching at all or the 'hard' touch-fights, rapes and murders on our city streets and in our John Wayne movies—and fear the 'soft'

Non-erotic, non-romantic affection is wrong to the average American for many reasons. Some think it is a sign of weakness, some think their affection will be taken advantage of. Some don't want to be called

...don't kiss your parents, don't hug your best friend, don't hold hands, don't touch...

Many confuse physical contact with eroticism or romance. It can be expressive of those ideals but it doesn't have to be. Touching for the sake of touching must be approached on a different level of consciousness.

Denise Pretzer, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, spent last summer in Europe. Exposure to the behavior norms of other cultures made her aware of the taboo Americans place on touching.

"I was aware of it before going to Europe," she said. "But it really stuck out after being there for a while."

"We went to a party in Morzine, France, and it was the first time we had interacted with people of our own age for a significant period of time.

"We noticed the French girls sitting around holding hands and dancing together. We were shocked, but realized it was a different culture with more open outlets for emotional expression."

IN PARIS, Pretzer said, it was not unusual to see people of any age and even of the same sex holding hands in public. Old men

are affectionate, too, she said. They kiss each other on the cheek just like the American men shake

"Yannic, a young Frenchman I came to know, would always kiss me on the cheek and explain to me it was a common, everyday thing," she said.

"I told him that some Americans do hold hands and that they would much rather do that than go around kissing each other. He listened but seemed unimpressed with the American way." Many Americans don't like to be

to touch each other more and we also grew more at ease about touching other people.

"I am still open with the friends I'm close to, but I'm inclined to think if I went skipping through a park hand in hand with a girlfriend, people would stare and gawk and think the worst."

She cited an incident in an Aggieville discoteque, in which two girls were dancing together.

"I knew who one of the girls was and my friends and I didn't like her, so we laughed about it," she said. "Everyone stared at them

AMERICANS sexualize all touching, she said. The only legitimate touching is where sexuality is allowed in the relationship and a strong sense of attachment exists.

"The Chinese, as well as the Japanese, are adept at controlling their emotions," Flora said. "They are much more restrained than Americans and hide what they feel. It's all right, however, for same-sex friends to touch and hold hands.

"We (Americans) are hung up sexually. If someone touches us we say 'gee, it must mean something.' We are unable to accept non-sexual touching."

OUR "PERPLEXED and perverted" system of dating points out the American tendency to sexualize physical contact, she said. Two people on their first date have two individual expectations...

"If you are a female," she said, "you know you are not to deny his touches. But how far is too far? There is always sexual defense and we always get into the rut of defining everything as sexual.

"I'm not saying we want to do away with sexual situations. I'm saying that we certainly have to recognize they limit us.

Flora pointed out a child's first response is to touch. It isn't until 4th or 5th grade that the child begins to wonder why he holds his

"That also stops around the 4th grade or even sooner," she said.
"By that time, most children have learned a kind of backstreet-alley sexuality. They are becoming sexually sophisticated earlier and

The 'touchy-feely' movement is trying to get us away from our inhibitions, she said. It's not so much that we don't touch, but the meaning we give to touching is so narrow.

"As long as we have unequal power in our society and undercurrents of what touching means, we will unquestionably keep the lid on it," Flora said.

AHMED AL-DOKHEEL, senior in civil engineering, has been in the U.S. eight years. In his native country of Saudi Arabia, openness about touching is a custom.

"Holding hands with a friend or walking with your hand over his shoulder is nothing," Al-Dokheel said. "Women wear veils and don't get out in public as often as men, but when they do, you see them holding hands too.

He has no feelings about the American norm against nonsexual touching.

"It's weird, or different I should say, but I've grown used to it. When I go back home, I keep the Arabian custom. It hurts people's feelings when you draw away from them or close up."

"We noticed the French girls sitting around holding hands and dancing together. We were shocked..."

touched by their family and friends, much less those they are not close to, she said.

"A funeral or some other tragic occasion is a good example of this," she said. "We (Americans) are prone to stumble over words. It would mean so much more if we would just hug somebody or hold their hands. Touch communicates."

Living in France changed the attitudes of many of the American students, Pretzer said.

"When we were in Europe," she said, "my girlfriend and I skipped through a park once holding hands. We learned it doesn't hurt and made a big deal out of it. I don't know if they were joking or if they were serious, but in Europe and even on the east coast, such behavior isn't suspect."

Cornelia Flora, associate professor of sociology, is familiar with the Chinese culture and has spent time among its peoples.

"The way I could really see this American taboo in myself is when I was shooting pictures in China," Flora said. "My husband and I noticed a lot of pretty girls holding hands and I began to wonder if homosexuality was rampant in

"My husband and I noticed a lot of pretty girls holding hands and I began to wonder if homosexuality was rampant in China."

friend's hand and question his own normality.

Touching one's blood relatives is okay to a certain age too, Flora

LOVE ME ...

Among families, Al-Dokheel said touching is even more

"Middle Eastern people have strong family relationships," he said. "You are especially close to brothers and sisters and affection

Al-Dokheel's father has four wives and there are 35 brothers and sisters.

"I made the top five," he said with a smile. "I'm number rour,

IN LEBANON, dating is similar to that of the U.S., said Elias Shahin, graduate student in plant pathology and a native of that

"It's common to see those in courtship touching in public," he said. "In south Lebanon, you don't see it as much. It's like western Kansas-rednecked.

"THE LEBANESE don't hide public affection. It varies among individuals and ages and stature and classes, but warm, physical greetings amoung friends is pretty common."

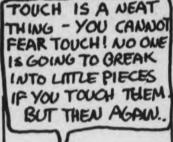
The kiss on the cheek is out, he said. Homosexuality is becoming rampant, he explained, and people are beginning to be careful about who they touch and in what

"Everyone, no matter what country they're from, has a shell around them," Shahin said. "The shell can be broken, but it takes a long time. Americans' shells are the hardest to break, if not entirely impossible with some individuals,"

The touch, a tickle, an occasional caress are reinforcement signals to a human being. It is a more meaningful way of saying 'I care' or 'I understand.' It lends a sense of support to the individual, whether or not he asks for it.

















Caving: explorers endure bats, mud for recreation and treasures

By KEN MILLER Staff Writer

ROLLA, Mo.—The marquee in front of the Rolla, Mo. Manor Inn read "Welcome KSU Outdoor Recreation."

To the 24 people who arrived in Rolla late Friday night that means only one thing. Caving.

Those who do not participate generally refer to caving as spelunking. But as one caver puts it, "Cavers explore caves, not spelunks."

Most of the K-State delegation which probed the bowels of Pulaski County, Mo. last weekend were beginners, however, and despite some organizational problems the trip made for a good time.

"I enjoyed the hell out of it," said Mark Johnson, second year law student at the University of Kansas and veteran caver.

FOR LIABILITY reasons, there were no formal leaders on this trip. There were, however, veteran cavers such as Kevin Golic, junior in business administration, who organized the trip through the K-State Outdoor Recreation Committee, and Dana Elmer, junior in biology, who helped the beginners through the labrynthine caverns.

The delegation arrived in Rolla late Friday night and filled eight rooms of the Manor Inn. Early Saturday morning parts of the caving group met at the Tasty Grill Cafe in Waynesville. The part of the group that didn't meet in Waynesville spent the better part of Saturday morning exploring the Missouri highways—st before the caving really began

By the time the sun set,

however, the entire group had a chance to explore at least one cave—Tunnel Cave, the easiest cave, which was picked by group leaders to acquaint beginners with caving fundamentals.

In Tunnel Cave, the group was introduced to caving experiences which they would need in exploring more difficult caves.

Bats, for example. Bats are in hibernation during the winter, and cavers didn't have to concern themselves with bats zipping around the caves. They will remain asleep, Johnson said, unless they are bumped or subjected to intense light.

"This is a problem because when the bats come out of hibernation they expend a lot of energy before they can get back to sleep," Johnson said. "They'll burn up more energy than they are able to survive on throughout the winter, and will probably starve before they come out of hibernation."

IN THE larger caves, bats are usually out of the caver's way, but in caves where cavers have to crawl around, it is inevitable that a bat will be bumped and circulate around the cave until it finds a place to return to hibernation.

In the second cave on Saturday, the cavers were led through much of the cave by a pair of Irish Setters which led them through all but the most difficult parts of the cave. It was here, in Bat Cave, where the presence of previous cavers was most painfully felt in the form of garbage.

"I can't believe people go through so much trouble to haul all this trash into the cave and not bring it back out," said Greg Wurst, graduate in forestry and horticulture and a veteran caver.

Wurst was referring to the proliferation of beer cans and other debris found in even the innermost parts of many caves. There were discarded beer cans in places where a person would have

trouble enough getting himself through let alone a supply of beer. Johnson, Wurst, Elmer and

Johnson, Wurst, Elmer and Golic were already discussing the possibility of a caving trip for the sole purpose of cleaning up some of the more littered caves.

"It (the garbage) can really ruin a cave for both beginners and experienced cavers," Johnson said. "It takes a lot away from the exploring aspect of caving."

THE LAST cave explored by the group was Saltpeter Cave, or the "D.E. Smith Memorial Cave," as it is sometimes called by experienced cavers. Many central Missouri caves are named after the owner of the property where the cave is.

"All they (the owners) ask is that you check in and out when exploring so they are sure no one is lost or injured—especially in the more difficult caves," Wurst said. Saltpeter provided an un-

to the more commercialized caves, such as Carlsbad, but were not artificially lit, nor were they easily explored.

Although many of the caves were wet and muddy, the tem-

derground waterfall and stream to view as well as mineral for-

mations such as stalagmites and

stalactites. The cave was similar

Although many of the caves were wet and muddy, the temperature was of no consequence because it remains at 55 to 60 degrees throughout the year.

WHY DO people leave a warm apartment to drive eight hours to plod through the inside of a mountain?

"It's a whole different world," said Salli Allen, junior in dietetics. "It's nice to be down there, but it's sure nice to see the light again."

Allen also said it is a good way to get to know people because you have to be able to rely on the cavers you're with.

Expectant Parents Class

A free four session expectant parents class is being offered to K-State students and spouses.

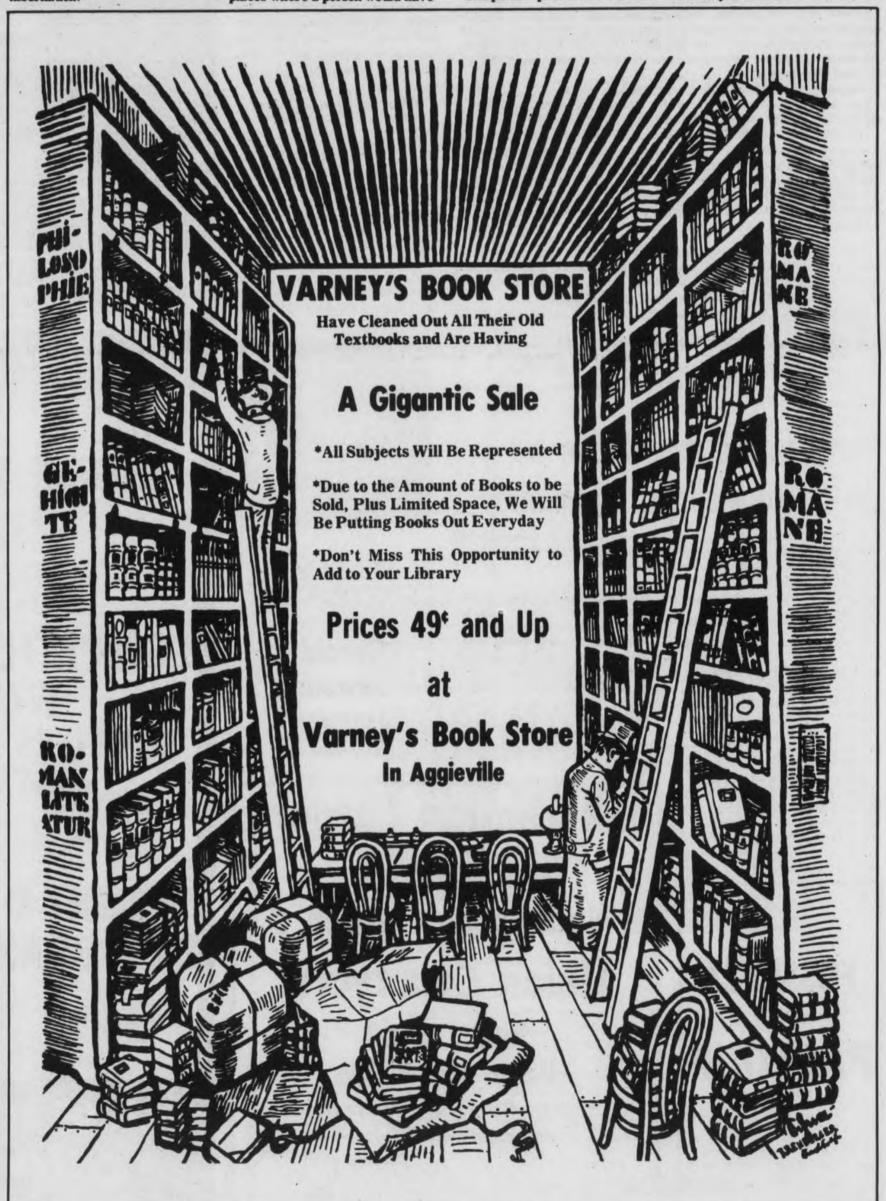
Classes will be taught by Sandy Jansen, a registered nurse at Lafene who has worked in obstetrics in Manhattan. March 3, 1977 Sandy will discuss anatomy, physical changes, common problems, exercises, do's and don'ts, and nutrition in pregnancy.

Thursday, March 10, 1977, she will discuss signs of labor, stages of labor, what to expect at the hospital, anesthesia, possible costs and breathing exercises.

March 24,1977 will include physical care of mother and baby, formula vs. breast feeding, equipment and costs and common illnesses of an infant.

March 31, 1977 will be the last session which will feature the film "Birth a Baby" followed by a question and answer session with a physician present. Sign-up at the information window in the lobby at Lafene Student Health Center if you would like to attend.

Advertisement



UPC supports *5 Union fee increase

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

The Union Programming Council (UPC) approved a motion Monday to support a \$5 increase in student fees for the Union that is currently being considered by Student Senate.

Dana Elmer, UPC Kaleidoscope coordinator, submitted the motion and will take the decision to a senate task force meeting today to examine the increase.

UPC is funded by the Union but its budget would not be increased with the proposed \$5 increase, said Union Director Walt Smith.

"We need the \$5 increase because of the increased utility costs and enrollment is starting to level off. Most importantly we need the increase for operation of the Union," Smith said.

"We need income above the expenses, to be able to maintain the same inventory. The increase would be used as working capital," he said.

SMITH SAID he believes the

Union could "get by" with a \$4 increase, but not a \$3 one.

"This increase of \$5 is a real figure," said Elmer. "It is not a padded number. We know this comes at a bad time, with the fees going up, with this added on it will really hit the students."

Areas that UPC members said would be most affected if there wasn't an increase are check-cashing, typewriter services, programs and movies. There would be a cost put on those which are now free and a raise in prices of those which already cost.

"We need the \$5 to keep what we have today in the Union," Smith said.

"Our mistake is that we have never asked for an increase before. We have kept the operations cost the same since the Union was first opened.

"We have survived this long because of the increase in enrollment every year," Smith said.

Of the proposed \$5 increase, \$2.50 would go to utilities, he said.

"In 1984 the bonds on the building will be paid off. We hope we can ride until then and then use that money for Union operations instead of asking for another increase." Smith said.

State-wide ERA vote proposed in House

TOPEKA (AP)—A group of 26 diehard House members, who feel the legislature is not being responsive to the wishes of a majority of Kansans, introduced a resolution Monday calling for a vote of the people in 1978 on the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution, offered by Rep. R.L. Harper, (R-Fort Scott), and 25 others would place the issue on the November 1978 election ballot.

THE PEOPLE would be asked if they believe the legislature should attempt to rescind its 1972 ratification of ERA.

Efforts in recent sessions, including last week, have failed by substantial margins to win approval of resolutions attempting to rescind Kansas' ratification. The move fell short this time because a House committee would not endorse the rescission plan, and the full House declined to debate it.

The public vote isn't expected to win approval, either.

The additional ERA effort in the House highlighted Monday's legislative activity, as the 1977 session began its eighth week.

The Senate neither debated nor voted on any bills, and didn't have any new ones introduced. Most of the attention in the upper chamber was in committee, with one panel recommending passage of a bill to repeal the state's seven-year-old property tax lid law, another approving a bill to provide the state's retired employes a special "13th" check in October, and another endorsed a bill prohibiting giving away pets in promotional schemes.

THE SENATE Education Committee wrestled for two and one-half hours with a House-passed school finance bill, but delayed voting on a proposed amendment which would permit school districts to appeal to exceed their budget limitation to pay soaring utility bills.

The House gave its final passage and sent to the Senate bills which

—Increase from \$750 to \$2,000 per lane mile per year the state payments to cities to maintain state highway connecting links within their boarder approved 114-5.

—Make it unlawful to discharge a firearm from a moving vehicle while hunting; approved 66-54.

Correction

The rates for University For Man's evening child care center, 503 N. 6th, are 50 cents for one child per hour, 75 cents for two children per hour and 90 cents for three children per hour.

The Collegian incorrectly reported Monday that the above rates effective for any length of visit. The hourly rates apply during the center's hours of 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and until 1 a.m. on Fridays.



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Panel to discuss House bill on decriminalizing marijuana

A marijuana decriminalization bill, which has passed committee and is on general orders in the Kansas House of Representatives, will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

Panelists include state Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence), sponsor of the bill; Riley County Probate Judge Jerry Mershon; Bill Cravens, head of the Kansas chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML); and a representative of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

The bill, in amended form, makes possession of an ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a small civil penalty. Possession of more than one ounce would become a misdemeanor and a

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A marijuana decriminalization bill, which has passed committee and is on general orders in the felony.

THE MEASURE also considers transfer of marijuana with or without compensation a legal sale.

The original bill would have applied to decriminalizing possession of two ounces or less and would not have considered transfer of marijuana without compensation as a sale.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Drug Education Center.

> Recreation Career Day Wednesday, March 2 Union Courtyard 9:00 - 12:00 Union 205 & 206

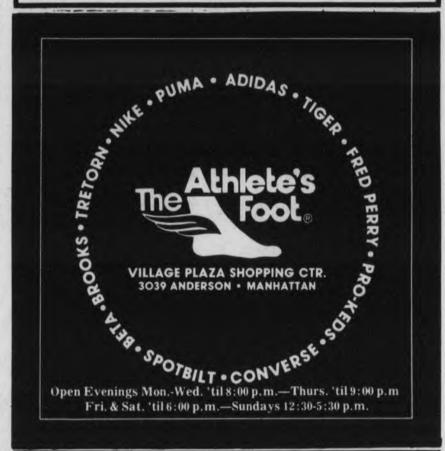
Info On Careers In Recreation From Recreation Agencies



Sponsored by Recreation Club & UPC Issues & Ideas

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Recruits bigger than ever

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

K-State has signed some of its bigger recruits in recent years to football scholarships this season.

Seven signees to this year's squad are 6-5 or taller, which gives K-State the size it needs to compete successfully in the Big Eight, said Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach.

Some of these signees include:

Mike Yates 6-8, 275, offensive lineman, Seminole, Fla. Lee Archer 6-6, 250, defensive

lineman, Shawnee Mission. Steve Clark 6-6, 260, defensive

lineman, Mifflin, Ohio.

Mark Laak 6-7 270 defensive

Mark Laak 6-7, 270, defensive lineman, Brownsville, Tex. Mike Long 6-5, 240, defensive

lineman, Ulysses.

Jackie Robinson 6-7, 225, receiver, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Fred Sommers 6-5, 235, receiver, Minster, Ohio.

"We've got some good size and good speed," Rainsberger said.
Rainsberger's last two recruiting seasons have stressed size with the acquisitions of players like Bob Thompson, 6-8, 310 pounds; Ray Bradley, 6-6, 290 pounds; and Clinton Davenport, 6-4, 290 pounds.

"You need big people to compete in the Big 8," Rainsberger said.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council provided greater funds for the football team to work with, which is partly responsible for the recruiting success the Cats enjoyed this year, Rainsberger said.

Another factor in the

acquisitions of two big players

Sports

from the state of Florida is offensive backfield coach, Ivy Williams, who recruited Yates and Robinson.

Only one "blue chipper" is mentioned in the catch of big recruits, Jackie Robinson. Rainsberger defined a "blue chipper" as an athlete who is capable of playing successfully at his position right away.

As a general rule, linemen take longer to develop skills because the necessary strength takes time to develop. A running back such as Tony Dorsett can step in and play right away because his biggest asset is speed, which a player either has or he doesn't.

A good lineman will take longer to become a star because he must develop strength, which comes with work and development.

IF THE big line develops into a solid unit, they'll have a throwing quarterback—Ron Lamkin.

"Ron is a tremendous throwing quarterback with 4.6 speed," Rainsberger said.

Lamkin was described by Rainsberger as one of the best quarterbacks in Ohio. Lamkin was recruited heavily by Ohio State and Michigan.

Why did Lamkin choose K-State?

"We could look back and say that three of our past quarterbacks went to the pros," Rainsberger said, whereas the other two schools were predominantly running teams.

Since Lamkin is looking to the future and possibly to the pros, he wanted to consider a school where the name of the game is throwing, he said.

K-State didn't have a passing attack until Wendell Henrickson established one halfway through the season. In little more than half a season, Henrickson became the third leading passer in the Big 8.

RECRUITING has become tougher since a rule established by the NCAA states all schools must have a 95 player limit on scholarships, Rainsberger said.

"I don't think we'll have to cut anybody," Rainsberger said about K-State's position in regards to the new rule.

In the event a player has to be cut, he would be recommended to another university or offerred help through other means provided outside the football program, Rainsberger said.

"We hope we don't have to cut anyone," he said.

Currently, about 98 players are on football scholarships and with the normal attrition of two or three players a year, K-State should have no problems reaching the required level.

"It's a dilemma at places like Nebraska, where they'll have to cut 20 or so players," Rainsberger said, just to get to the limit.

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Tennis squad loses in triangular match

K-State's tennis team lost its first match of the season Saturday in triangular action.

The tennis team, reinstated after a two-year absence, competed against Wichita State and Central State of Oklahoma in Wichita.

Central State defeated the Cats 7-2. WSU competed a 9-0 sweep.

Greg Last was defeated by CSO's Dick Billaflor (6-1, 6-1) and WSU's Mauricio Aguero (6-2, 6-3). Jeff Hall lost to CSU's Marcus Job (2-6, 7-5, 6-0) and WSU's Mark McMahon (6-0, 6-1).

Greg Howard defeated CSU's Jake Jones (6-3, 2-6, 7-3), but lost to WSU's Paulo Pardini (6-4, 6-3). Doug Reinhardt lost twice (6-4, 6-2) and (6-1, 6-3).

Randy Davis lost to CSO's Gerald White and WSU's Gary Foreman (6-0, 6-2). Dave Krizman was defeated by CSO's Dee Brown and WSU's Scott Enoch (6-2, 7-6).

In doubles action, Howard and Rhinehardt lost to WSU's McMahon and O'Rourke, and to CSO's Jones and Billaflor. Hall and Last were defeated by WSU's Kanter and Foreman and CSO's Job and Waite. Davis and Krizman beat CSO's Brown and White and lost to WSU's Lahey and Enoch.

"We had three or four close matches," said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach. "I guess we had first match jitters."



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Our 19,000 square foot Indoor Fun Center features a swimming pool, putting green, pool and ping-pong tables, shuffleboard courts, exercise room, sauna bath, whirlpool bath, sun lamps, and game machines.

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Board approves Phase Iof Plant Science Complex

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

The Long Range Planning Committee approved Phase I construction of the Plant Science Complex Monday and then tabled it because of questions concerning relocating the Hollis Alumni-Endowment House, Aeronautics Lab and Vehicle Maintainence Shop upon entering Phase II.

Phase I involves initial construction of the complex. Phase II would expand the main complex building to land now occupied by the Hollis House and the other two buildings.

The cost of relocation from Phase II would have to come out of appropriations for the complex, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"Removal of Hollis House to handle Phase II may very well move Phase II back for four to five years while the legislature decides what to do," Chalmers said.

"In looking at the total picture of the reason why the general site (for the complex) was picked in the first place and the programatic reasons for keeping the facilities in one building, I think we can have as much backing as we can expect for removal of any building to construct a new one," Young said.

THE K-STATE Endowment Association owns the building adjacent to the University Ramada Inn which is now being used on a rental basis by the University, he said. Some of the Hollis House facilities could be moved to that location if Phase II continued.

Young said the complex, if approved, would progress to Phase II by the early 1980s.

The committee first approved Phase I and then backed down because of the Hollis House situation.

Bob Knight of Knight, Remmele and Eaton Associate Architects from Topeka presented the Phase I package of drawings to the committee.

The plan calls for a lab building with a "head house" in the field north of Ackert Hall. A row of glass houses with a connecting corridor to the Dairy Barn extends north of the main building. Uses for the Dairy Barn include soil storage, mixing and potting.

RELOCATION of the Conservatory to the area in front of the Dairy Barn is also included in the plan. A new classroom building will soon occupy the present Conservatory space next to Dickens Hall.

Ronald Campbell, head of the horticulture and forestry department and Gustaaf Van der Hoeven, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry appeared before the committee to suggest a directional change for the Conservatory.

"If we put the Conservatory in on a north-south plane (Phase I plan), it would obstruct the view of the Dairy Barn as you drive by," Campbell said.

The adjusted plan would move the Conservatory to the north of the Dairy Barn on an east-west plane.

> WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT

Mar. 27—8 p.m.—McCain Aud. Adults \$4 & \$3—Students \$2 & \$1.50

THE ASCENT
OF MAN SERIES
Tuesday 4:30

"THE DRIVE FOR POWER"

Industrial and
Political Revolution
Altered Man's Concept
Of Power During The
18th Century.
Dr. Bronowski shows
Why These
Developments Were
As Significant As
The Renaissance In
Man's Progress

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PD. FOR BY THE KSU BOBSLED TEAM, 1976-77

MARIJUANA

Will Kansas Become The Next State To Decriminalize The "Evil Weed?"

On Tuesday, March 1st at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Kedzie Hall, Representative Mike Glover (the sponsor of the decriminalization bill) will be present in a panel discussion along with:

- ★ A representative of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation
- ★ Riley County Probate Court Judge Jerry L. Mershon
- ★ Bill Cravens, Kansas Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Are The Present Laws Unfair? Your Input Could Be The Deciding Factor.

Sponsored by
The Drug Education Center, Professor
Natural, and the Associated
Students of Kansas

Travels in science fiction film leave many viewers behind

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Slaughterhouse Five" will be showing at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Time-tripping on Tralfamadore is the subject of "Slaughterhouse Five," a movie based on a novel by Kurt Vonnegut.

The main character is Billy Pilgrim, played by Michael Sacks. He resides on Tralfamadore, a fictious planet and spends most of his time reliving his past and traveling into his future.

He isn't the only human on Tralfamadore. Montana Wildhack, an

Collegian Review

actress, also lives there. The rest of the planet is inhabited by Tralfamadorians who can't be seen because they live in the fourth dimension.

His reason for time-tripping is survival. "If we're going to survive, it's necessary to concentrate on the good moments and forget the bad," Pilgrim tells Wildhack.

THE FILMING is adequate. The jumps between the different time frames resemble switching channels on the TV. This is confusing and perplexing—the faulty transitions cause the viewer to wonder what is going on.

The acting could be improved. Sacks does a fair job but he rarely shows emotion in his portrayal. He simply appears in a scene and doesn't control it as he could.

Valerie Perrine, who plays Wildhack, is shallow and one-dimensional in her performance.

The characters are not fully developed. What is done is fair, but more development is needed. Depth and insight are lacking in the characterizations.

With better direction, the film could have been improved. The basic story idea is interesting and could be made into a good movie, but when combined with mediocre character development and faulty transition, it is just fair.

K-State today

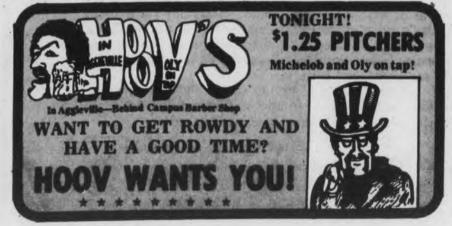
THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

GARY THOMPSON, a geographer at the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Candy-colored Zhigulis: The Automobile Comes to the USSR" at 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 213.

JOHN Papaconstantinou, a biologist from Tennessee, will discuss his research on regulation of albumin synthesis in hepatoma cell in tissue culture at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 221.

"DRIVE FOR Power," a part of The Ascent of Man film series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 103.

THE FIFTH "How To" seminar on the Refinement and Hazards of Backpacking will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.



Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college.

You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your Junior year. At the summer make-up you will earn approximately \$500.00 and four semester hours of credit. In two years you'll earn about \$2,900... more than half of which is tax free, and 16 semester hours of credit. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. For more details, call CPT John Jones at 532-6754.

Radio-thon raises funds for leukemia

canhattan residents con-tributed \$1,751.86 for the National Leukemia Foundation Saturday and Sunday in a Radio-thon broadcast by Manhattan radio station KMKF.

This year, the event was cosponsored by KMKF radio, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and its little sister organization, the Phi Gammas.

KMKF has participated in the Radio-thon for three years. This was the first year for the fraternity.

"In the past, our big fund drive for the Leukemia Foundation has been the Fall Run Against Leukemia, a run from KU to K-State," said Seavey Anthony, member of Phi Gamma Delta and campus coordinator of the fund drive.

"We did so well, we'll probably continue with the Radio-thon next year," Anthony said.

To keep interest up during the 24 hours and to get pledges from listeners, participants in the Radio-thon ate flowers and sold albums, pictures and other items from area sponsors.

"The DJs were a big help throughout the Radio-thon, Anthony said. "They worked right along with us and talked to listeners to get pledges."

All money raised in Kansas will remain in the state to fund research for the Kidney Foun-

Although they were a little short of their goal of \$2,000.00, the Phi Gamma Deltas are optimistic about future efforts.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (107-111)

1972 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Call 539-4685 ask for Jack. (104-108)

1972 DIRT bike; Kawasaki 350 cc. \$350, good condition, low mileage. Call 539-7974. (104-108)

1974 SCOUT 4-wheel drive. Call 539-2896 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. New! Still in factory box. \$300; Haymaker Hall, 532-5761. (104-111)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat. Good condition. Call 539-2321; ask for Jim Harden. (105-

\$4,500 2 bedroom 12x60 1972 Hacienda; range and refrigerator, storage shed, skirting, tiedowns. 776-6105 or 537-7133. (106-112)

1969 Volvo; 4 speed, 2 door, 18-23 MPG. Good maintenance record. Excellent condition. 539-3742. (106-109)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 A weight,

in India

3 Miscellany

fissures

5 Network

6 Most of

panic

8 Japanese

9 Heard at

10 Judges'

11 Pub

bench

drinks

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greeting

7 Prank

4 Full of

13 Buffoon

19 Historic

20 Author of

"The Bells"

Taj Mahal

22 Snug place

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26 Jog

25 Native of

27 Assistant

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38 Reticule

40 Issue forth

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43 Half of

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44 One - time

45 Cognizance

46 Netherlands

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33 Greek

Flagstaff

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21 Site of

ACROSS 1 Eskers 5 Scottish

explorer 8 — au rhum 12 Inhabitants

14 Inland sea 15 Theatrical 16 Baseball

team 17 United

18 Australian soldiers

20 Garden flower 23 Samoan

seaport 24 Curved molding

25 Agaric genus 28 Bitter

vetch 29 Plowed land

30 Fictional sleeper 32 Reduce to

fine particles 34 Presage

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49

35 Former home run star

36 Diminishes 37 Shipworm

40 House wing 41 Kind of party 42 Junior,

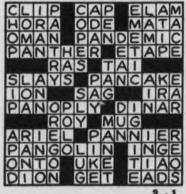
for one 47 Subtle emanation

48 Upset 49 Narrow inlets

50 Negative particle 51 Mop of hair

DOWN 1 Peculiar

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

18 20 21 22 25 26 27 33 32 35 40 38 39 42 43 45 48

51

50

SACRIFICE: DIVING equipment—72 cubic ft. tank, 2 back packs, spear gun and float, includes many assorted rubber goods. \$125. Rick, 506 Mariatt Hail. (104-108)

KSU LETTERMAN'S Jacket; like new, 2 months old. Size 42. Sacrifice—\$30. Call Rick, 506 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (104-108)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

ONE GIBSON 1959 model ES 125TD electric guitar in cherry condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

DAMAGED 5-string banjo. Suggested retail, \$139; now \$65. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

USED 5 piece set of Rogers drums. Includes hi-hat and 19" ride cymbals, vinyl cases. In silver sparkle. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

1972 VEGA GT; 13,000 miles on new engine, air conditioning, radials, AM radio. If interested, call 776-5301. (107-108)

GIBSON ES-335-TD in good shape; asking \$300. DaVinci accordian in excellent condition; asking \$300. Two 8½"x15" E-T slots; \$20. Call collect before 2:00 p.m., 1-316-342-0498, Emporia, KS. (108-112)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (108-113)

1973 RENAULT; automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new radials. 2041 Beck Street, 537-9088. (108-117)

NEW HARDSOLE diving boots, great for begin-ning diver. Call Quentin, 776-3605, after 5:00

HOLLEY SPREAD-bore carburetor, 650 C.F.M. Call Quentin, 776-3605 after 5:00 p.m. (108-109)

FOUR 15"x7" Keystone Rogue wheels. \$110. Call 1-485-2542. (108-110)

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be selfmotivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

MALES, 18-24, wanted for car air conditioning study. Pay is \$3.00 for approximately 1 hour's work. Sign up in person at Environmental Research Lab, Seaton Hall. (101-108)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pays \$2/hour for up to \$12. May participate once only, any day Mon.-Fri. Apply at the Environmental Resear-ch Institute next to E-63 in Seaton Hall. (104-

Position Now Available For **Assistant Coordinator**

4th Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

Salaried Position-10 Hours A Week No Experience Necessary-**Knowledge of Student** Legal Rights Beneficial **Applications Available** in SGS Office—Due March 2, 1977. KSUan Equal Opportunity **Employer**

STUDENT STATISTICAL Consultant program-TUDENT STATISTICAL Consultant programmer needed to work 20 hours per week. Prefer junior or senior with graduate school intentions. Good statistics background mandatory and some programming skills desired. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m.

HARVEST CREW seeking summer help. Experience preferred, but not required. May 20th-August 12th. For complete information contact Paul Wilson, evenings, 539-1591. (107-

FULL AND part-time labor positions open in lan-dscape contracting operation. Call 1-494-2418 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information call Paul Ron-nigen, 532-5510 or 537-4667. (108-110)

MAIDS WANTED for ski resort condominiums in Winter Park, Colo. Season pass and housing available for single, hard-working persons. Call 1-303-726-5725. (108-110)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments-Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, including summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111).

NO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggieville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private graduate man, 1 block from entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

> 1977-78 School Year SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Two blocks to campus Furnished one bedroom central air

Aug.-May lease \$170.00 Year lease \$150.00 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM apartment; prefer seniors or grad students. Central air, carpet, close to campus. 539-1862. (108-112)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring--1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

STUDENTS: SUPER nice, 4 bedroom apartment Carpeted, central air, off-street parking, no pets. Available now; bills paid. Call 539-2841.

ROOMMATE WANTED

EXCELLENT LOCATION; 1807 College Heights, Apt. #10. Call Ron or George anytime at 539-7212. (105-111)

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with 1 other person. \$95/month plus 1/2 electricity. Kathy, 539-3196. (106-108)

ROOMMATE WILLING to act as tutor in exchange for very low rent. Prefer up-perclassman or grad student. 539-6172. (108-

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY: furnished, single bedroom Wildcat apt., 1854 Claffin. Call 537-4961 after 6:30 p.m. (106-110)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated un-derwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are F YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Timothy Earl Landon; Terry Tim Lank; Mary M. Larabee; Robert Paul Lareau; Stephen P. Larkin; Janette E. Larson; Joseph A. Lavender; Steven Russell Lavin; Chen-Hslung Lee; John Lee Dalton; Tana Sue Lee; John Richard Legler; Donald W. Lehmann; Donieta Jo Lentz; Peter Elliott Letch; Jeffrey Lynn Levin; Jane A. Lewis; Llsa Sue Lewis; Rebecca L. Lillard; Leslie D. Lindenmuth. (106-110)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

ATTENTION

SEMINAR, FINANCIAL planning, "Working with Money," 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 2nd, lower level Ramada Inn. Open to the public. Sponsored by Troy Scott and Ken McCosh. (108-109)

LOST

SENIOR CLASS ring with initials "GKL" on inside. Reward offered. Call 537-9138. (105-108)

MEN'S GOLD calendar watch, between Cardwell and West Stadium parking lot on Wednesday. Reward offered. Call 537-9694. (107-

FOUND

MEN'S GLASSES, Wednesday near Ward Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (106-108)

FEMALE KITTEN, 8th and Laramie; black and brown splotches. Call 539-5167. (108-110)

PERSONAL

SSS—HAPPY 22nd! There's no one I'd rather complain to at 6:30 a.m. Hope you graduate by the time you're 30 . . . but, "you never know."

HEY MOM! This is it!! You're stuck with me for ife. I'm ready-if you are. Love, Dad. (108)

TO THE Fantastic Four of Marlatt: Alan, Scott, Steve, Jeff—Thanks for making this weekend one of the most memorable ever. Debbie. (108)

SARA, MET Wed., Aggie Station—geography class—must talk and see again. Call 539-5487, or Aggie Station Friday. (108-110)

CONGRATULATIONS NEW L.S.O.M. Actives: Julie, Carolyn, Barb, Leslie, Holly, Karen, Ajax, Sheryl, Diane, Sharon, Shelley, Theresa, Lauren, Robin, Jeanie, Mark Kay, Lesette, Sherri, and Liz! Love, Mary Jane. (108) RICK: ONLY the greatest are born on the first.

Ya wanna go searching for the B-day box? (I heard there're birthday kisses inside!) Anyway, Happy Birthday. Putnam Prude. (108)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, T. Combs. Meet you and all your friends at Mother's at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Love, B.J. (108)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break-Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fat! For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE leasons for guitar, banjo, and plano available at Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

WANTED

CHEAPER PRICES on mouthwash, whipped cream, cherries, baby oil and cotton for our old friend Shaake. If better price, call Hoov's.

VW BUGS, buses, ghias needing dependable maintenance at a reasonable cost. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (107-111)





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Folk & Pop music (Piano / Vocalist)

*TODAY

from 12 noon-1pm

in the Catskeller



WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER?

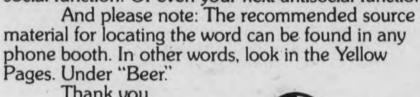
WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

Schlitz. Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.





Without hike, students lose—Smith

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

K-State Union representatives defended a \$5 increase in student fees for the Union when questioned Tuesday by members of the Student Senate Task Force on Union Fee Increase.

The task force met with Union Director Walt Smith and representatives from the Union Governing Board (UGB) and the Union Program Council (UPC) to discuss the proposed increase in student fees to finance the Union. No decisions were reached

"There are three reasons why we need a fee increase," Smith said. "They are increased utility costs, increased operating expense and increased costs for working capital.

"It will take a \$5 increase to keep our Union services going as they are," he said. "We probably could get by another year at \$4, but we wouldn't be able to increase our working capital.

"Say we have a \$400,000 inventory in the bookstore," he said. "Assuming 10 per cent inflation, for example, we have to have \$40,000 more every year to keep the same amount of goods in the store."

SMITH outlined the changes that would be made if the Union did not receive an increase.

"The first service to be cut would be free check cashing," he said. "Currently we are spending about \$20,000 a year for this service. The charge for cashing a check would vary from 10 to 25 cents. But even with a charge, check cashing wouldn't pay for itself."

Other Union services which are now free would have charges added, he said. These include the use of typewriters in the copy center and use of meeting rooms by student groups.

UPC may also face a budget decrease, said Dana Elmer, UPC Kaleidoscope coordinator.

"We would probably have to cut free films on Wednesdays," Elmer said. "If the Union starts charging for rooms, the seminar series would be affected. "Feature Films could go up from \$1.50 to \$1.75 and Kaleidoscope films go up a quarter."

SOME AREAS of the Union, such as the bookstore and the State Room, cannot appreciably raise prices, Smith said.

"We're pretty competitive in the food area," he said. "We can't overcharge or students will go downtown to eat. I've heard it said that our customers are a 'captive audience' and we can charge what we want. This isn't true."

Student Body President Terry Matlack disagreed.

"I don't think the Union is competing with downtown. Kids are going to buy hamburgers here (at the Union) even if they're a nickel or a dime higher. They're better at the Union, too," Matlack said.

"We could save money by staying open less time," Smith said. "But we feel that students want food service open until nine. We had some architecture students who really complained when we cut the hours back from 10 to nine. "We have not had one operating expense fee increase since this building opened," he said. "We did have a \$2 increase in 1974 when we were first charged for utilities, but that wasn't even enough to cover the utilities expense."

"The union needs money," said Stan Watt, UGB representative. "It's just a simple trade-off between the money and services rendered.

"IT ALL comes back to the students," Watt said. "If you cut back the line item amount, you increase room rental costs, movie costs, all these services. The money's got to come from somewhere."

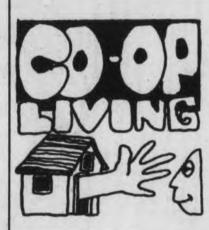
"I'd like to see senate make a long-term plan so Walt (Smith) didn't have to come back every year to account for inflation," Matlack said.

"We as students often take for granted services we get at the Union without appreciation for all that's available to us," said Rachel Masters, sophomore in political science and task force member.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Mar. 2, 1977

No. 109



The fate of K-State's scholarship houses—Straube, Smith and Smurthwaite—Is discussed in today's Weekly Feature on pages 8 and 9.

University administrators have high praise for the houses and the role they fulfill. But it looks as if they don't have the money to back up the praise.

Meanwhile, back at page 13, SNAFU finds a diary, a dead pigeon and a song—while bread editor Bill Nadon again concocts in the kitchen.

Daredevils' college director confirms K-State concert

A K-State Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert March 25 has been confirmed by Bob Frymire, college director for the Daredevil's recording company, who obtained the information from Paul Peterson, general manager for the band.

Union Program Council Concerts Coordinator Irene Parsons said UPC has a contract for the concert but has not signed it.

Reservations have been made for the Friday evening concert in McCain Auditorium, according to Mark Ollington, auditorium director.

AN APRIL 30 "target date" is still being planned for a Doobie Brothers concert in Ahearn Field House, according to David O'Brien, Ahearn complex manager.

Although plans aren't confirmed enough to set the final date, O'Brien said he is working with UPC on a late April date.

"I have reserved that weekend (April 29 and 30) for the Doobie Brothers concert," O'Brien said.

Although UPC Adviser Rob Cieslicki would not confirm or deny the Daredevils concert, an employe of The Record Store in Aggieville said Cieslicki told him tickets will go on sale March 10 or after spring break.

"It depends on if they can announce it at the Bread concert (March 8)," the employe said.

Hiss says 'McCarthyism' may return in new form

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

LAWRENCE—McCarthyism may return to the United States, but not in its same form, Alger Hiss, an early victim of "McCarthyism," told more than 1,000 people last night at the University of Kansas.

"It seems to me that it won't come back in that form," Hiss said. "Our history (of unreasoning persecution) is not good—the term 'witch-hunting' began in this country."

"McCarthyism" is the term given to a period in the 1950s when Sen. Joseph McCarthy was active on a Senate investigating committee that vainly tried to ferret out communists in the U.S. government.

IN 1948, Hiss, then a State Department official, was accused by Rep. Richard Nixon of helping to transmit confidential government documents to Russia. Hiss denied the charges and was indicted by a grand jury on two counts of perjury since the statute of limitations on the espionage charge had run out.

The jury, in his first trial in 1949, couldn't reach a verdict. At a later trial, he was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison. He was released in 1954 because of good conduct.

Since his release, Hiss and his attorneys have been working to prove the charges against him and conviction were wrong.

During his 30-minute talk about the McCarthy era, Hiss repeatedly referred to McCarthy as a "demagogue."

"A demagogue is a man who plays to the gallery dishonestly and pretends to be a friend of the people when his actions are caused by political realities," Hiss

"I equate McCarthyism with charges without proof," he said. "None of his charges were ever proved."

HISS SAID there were many reasons for the upsurge of Mc-Carthyism during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

"The country was in a disturbed, unhappy condition after the war," Hiss said. "People had

(see HISS, page 15)



Vic Winter

High-level conference

K-State freshmen Pat Culley, business administration, and Moreen Karten, physical education, enjoy sunny weather for a Bluemont Hill

view of Manhattan. For the jogger, however, the hill provides a stern test.

Graduate student recruits minorities

By ANTHONY SEALS

Collegian Reporter

The minority recruitment program at K-State is making progress even though some changes should be brought about, said Martha Chavez, admissions adviser for the program.

Chavez, a graduate in curriculum and instruction, works part-time as a graduate assistant in Kansas to recruit and advise prospective minority and low income students.

Chavez said she believes the recruitment program would be more effective if there was a fultime position. Her job runs for 12 months and will end August 31.

"K-State will be missing a lot by using part-time students because the credibility and resources established by one person may be lost when someone new comes in," she said.

"People will respond to you. Grandparents will call you and tell you that their grandchild wants to go to school. They refer their kids to you because they know you; because they know what you are doing."

STUDENTS could be used but there should be a full-time person to direct the program and keep it consistent, she said.

Chavez considers the program successful, however, because more minority and low income students are being contacted than in the past when Minority Affairs handled the recruiting.

She cannot tell how great the increase in minority and low income student enrollment will be, but a lot of students are contacting her. At least one student comes to her everyday, she said.

Chavez does not think that her being Chicano hampers her ability to relate to and recruit from all minority groups.

"There's hardly any problems with Native Americans because a lot of them think I'm Indian anyway. All they see is my brown skin," she said.

"When relating to black students, they first seem surprised to have someone almost their age talking to them. Then as they listen to what I have to say, they just sort of check me out. Then when they see that I do know what I'm talking about, they seem glad that at least K-State has a minority recruiting minorities."

SHE HAS greater success with Chicano students because she was a MECHA member in Chicano



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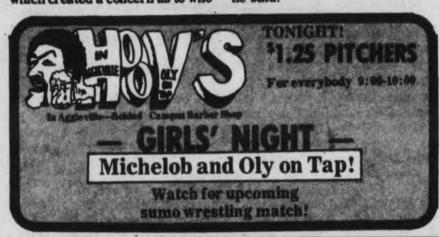
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

community centers in Kansas prior to taking the position.

Before the Office of Admissions and Records established recruitment program last September, Minority Affairs handled the recruiting. The Black Student Union and MECHA helped with some of their career planning money.

"There was a change over in the Minority Cultural Program staff, which created a concern as to who was going to recruit minority students," Chavez said.

"The minority groups just didn't have the time, the knowledge or the resources to recruit students throughout the state. Interested faculty and minority students felt it was the responsibility of the admissions office to recruit students rather than the office of Minority Affairs and respective student groups,"



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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Fear plays a major role in the lives of millions of American children, but in spite of that the vast majority of grammar school-aged children are happy about their families, a new survey reported Tuesday.

The survey of a national sample of 2,258 children aged 7 to 11, along with 1,700 parents, produced

such findings as these:

—One-quarter of the children were afraid to go outdoors to play. Two-thirds of the children fear someone will break into their homes to harm them.

"There is also a strong suggestion that children who are reported to be heavy TV viewers—four hours or more per weekday—show significantly higher levels of these fears," the survey found.

—The vast majority of the grammar school-aged children are happy about their families and believe their parents are proud of them. Nearly two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like a grown-up" than "like a baby."

—However, nearly half wish their fathers would spend more time with them and more than a third wish their mothers would spend more time with

them

—More than one-quarter of American children more than one-half of them black children—are not living with their biological fathers. Less than one-third of the children whose parents are separated or divorced see their fathers on a regular basis.

The survey was designed and sponsored by the Foundation for Child Development, a private foundation involved in research and policy affecting children. It was conducted by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research last September through December.

NAIROBI—A New Jersey tourist, apparently the first American to leave Uganda since President Idi Amin allowed U.S. citizens to depart, said Tuesday he wasn't bothered but was glad to get out.

"I was a happy man when I stepped across the border into Kenya," said Robert Shinn, 25, of

Spring Lake Heights, N. J.

Shinn said he arrived in the Uganda capital of Kampala last Saturday not knowing that the day before Amin had ordered all Americans in Uganda not to leave the country until he met with them.

Amin had charged 5,000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda and said he was ready to repel any "task force." A spokesman for President Carter said the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to ensure the safety of Americans in Uganda.

A U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise steamed off East Africa, but U.S. officials played down the possibility of a military rescue mission, and Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had no intention of holding the Americans hostage and that they could go about their business "within or outside Uganda."

NEW YORK—President Carter said Tuesday he favors long-range federal loans to New York City for five or six years, but he balked at promising an immediate loan to save the city from imminent bankruptcy.

The city applied last week for a \$255 million federal loan to see it through March. Its first default deadline falls next Monday, and it could face a shortage of almost \$200 million by the middle of the month.

Commenting on the loan request, Carter told reporters in Washington, "My own inclination is New York City, state and banks will have to deal with the long-range financial picture first and without federal participation. We will make available a continuation of a temporary loan. I would be in favor of extending the period of temporary loans over five or six years."

Local Forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are likely today and tonight with a chance of rain mixed with snow Thursday. The highs today will be in the 40s and the lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to low 30s. The highs Thursday will be in the

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS are open. Applications are available in the SGA office.

SLOODMOBILE will be underway through Friday in the lobby of Derby Food Center. Walk-ins are accepted.

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall today for the ag yearhook.

TODAY

RE-ENTRY ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL WIII

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207 for program by Veryl Switzer.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for tea and student teacher panel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RECREATION CAREER DAT will be from 9-12 a.m. in the Union Courtyard and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Union 205 & 206.

FREE PLANT CLINICII ULN and Hort Club are working together to answer plant-related questions from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110 A Holtz Hall.

GERMAN FILM "Der Biberpelz" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. Attendance mandatory.

UFM is sponsoring a program by Lynn Helebust of the Governmental Ethics Commission at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MORTAR BOARD old and new members will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Council chambers.

CLOTHING RETAIL AND INTERIOR DESIGN meeting about the Dallas trip will be at 4:30 pm. in Justin 251.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in seaton 63 for mid-term evaluations.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union in Union 206 A.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 105. Norton Douglas of Western Associates will speak on creativity in specialty advertising.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

THURSDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance mandatory for National Conclave.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 3:30 p.m.in Union 20.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Justin 109 for a business meeting.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Latene 19.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an organizational meeting for all persons interested in officiating inframural softball at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Those entering a team should attend.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 204 to plan spring break trip.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Student Center, 1801 An-

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B for program on prairie wildflowers.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 10°.

CLOTHING RETAIL & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at II:30 a.m. In front of Justin for Dallas trip.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR

FRIDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120. Program will be on wildlife management on the Veimejo Ranch in New Mayico

"The Metamorphosis of the Vortex Image in the Works of Blake, Hogarth and Turner" will be the topic of a presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 pm. in Union Big 8 Room for World Leadership Training.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison, for program on "Islam in the



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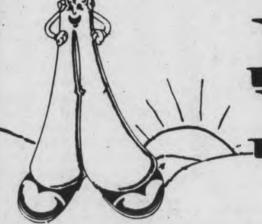
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Opinions

Inefficiency not unavoidable

The accusation that K-State administratorsparticularly those involved in the operation of Physical Plant and University development are inefficient—is undoubtedly true.

The reason, however, is not wholly incompetence. Just how inefficient are University operations in this area?

No one knows.

Intuitively, nearly every administrator involved in University management knows of better ways to do something. Perhaps a different filing system, a shortened form or new faster copier would make a difference. Maybe contracting custodial services or even buying all the power necessary for University operation could save some money-make better use of time.

Since 1961, expenditures at K-State have risen from \$23 million to over \$80 million last year. More than \$70 million worth of new buildings and additions to buildings have been constructed since then.

Enrollment is at an all time high. Faculty and staff number well over 2,500.

Administrators are pressed to keep pace with this increased load. They simply do not have the time to leisurely evaluate even their own baillwick. The problem is not exclusively that of administrators.

The point is people don't ponder elaborate ways of increasing efficiency, when it is all they can do just to keep up.

Comparable situations often arise in corporate enterprises. What's needed is a new point of view. Someone from the outside to take a look, make

suggestions. The last time Physical Plant underwent an efficiency evaluation was 1965-let's start there. An administration truly concerned with the welfare of K-State would gladly accept such recommendations, but unfortunately they don't come cheap. Management consultants would evaluate Physical Plant operations for between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Is it worth it?

It's hard to tell. The decision ultimately rests with the administrators themselves and they are occupied daily with becoming more efficient. But it would be a tragic sign of inefficiency not to investigate further, wouldn't it?

> DAN BOLTON **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

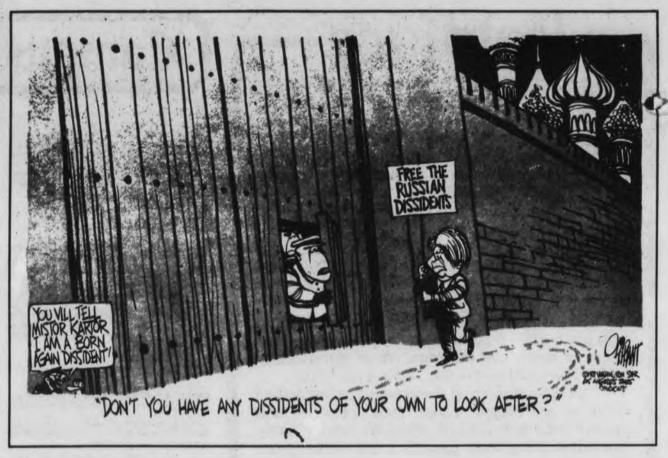
Wednesday, March 2; 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzle Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

KU position undeniably weak

Last week there appeared an editorial I would characterize as an amusing farce were it not written with such serious intent. The tragic editorial was entitled, "ASK not necessary," and appeared in the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper of our friends down the river.

ASK, the Associated Students of Kansas, is a student lobbying organization based in Topeka which has enjoyed startling success in its three-year history. During that time ASK has effectively lobbied for landlordlegislation, tenant voter registration by mail and faculty salary increases-in short, legislation which aids all the students of Kansas.

THE ORGANIZATION is supported monetarily (and with by Washburn manpower) University and five of the six Board of Regents institutions, including K-State. Only one Regent institution in Kansas does not belong to ASK—the University of Kansas.

KU's refusal to join the student lobby has been a cause for concern not only among the members of ASK but among the state legislators, whose first questions to ASK lobbyists aften include, "Where's KU? Why isn't it a member?"

Frankly, KU's solitary stance against ASK impairs that organization's potential for effective student lobbying. After all, KU's student body is large, the largest in the state. State legislators, especially, want an explanation of KU's anomalous behavior. Does KU's refusal to join ASK, they want to know, indicate some problem with the student lobby?

LAST WEEK'S editorial in the Kansan attempts to clarify KU's positon. It is not, the editorial states, that KU student leaders have any particular reservations about the job ASK is doing.

In fact, the editorial admits that "(ASK) has been lobbying, with some success, for student interest in the state legislature during the last three years." It is rather that student leaders there think the yearly allocation required for membership in ASK (approximately \$10,000) could be better spent elsewhere.

"Perhaps the overriding reason" for that decision, the editorial continues, "is a knowledge that there are some fundamental differences between the needs and desires of KU and her sister institutions."

The editorial goes on to specify those differnces by reiterating KU's purportedly unique commitment to graduate, professional

programs, the liberal arts and sciences and by noting the wellworn distinction that even "superficially comparable" K-State is "an agricultural school, rural in setting..."

GRANTED. Even though we may not be particularly happy with the editorial's characterization of the situation, we must admit that the needs, the goals, the desires of KU, as an power, its common denominator, which is the general student population in Kansas higher education. And there are over 20,000 such students in Lawrence.

Of course KU is right: the money KU's Student Senate would have to spend for membership in ASK can be better spent elsewhere. Because ASK's work concerns all the students in public higher education, KU students enjoy all of ASK's benefits but

"...KU students enjoy all of ASK's benefits but incur none of the expense. It is a very shrewd position, but morally suspect."

institution, are different. Considering the fiscal pressure in the state legislature and the consequent push to combine educational programs, the distinctions, no doubt, will sharpen in years to come:

The most cursory review of the issues ASK supports and has supported (landlord-tenant legislation, state-wide faculty salary increases, student input to the Board of Regents) substantiates ASK's dedication to students-not just K-State Washburn students plus students...

THAT KU embraces and supports its own special goals (indeed as it should) has no bearing on the question of KU's membership in ASK. ASK does not lobby for institutional goals. Hence there can be no conflict of interest here.

For very real political reasons ASK must work from its base of incur none of the expense. It is a very shrewd position, but morally suspect.

KU'S position creates a certain amount of appropriate moral resentment among the supporting members of ASK. No doubt KU's senate feels that. Hence KU's senate may think a decision for ASK membership would entail unsavory acquiescence, entail some kind of admission of guilt. That is unfortunate; guilt and innonence should not be at issue

As ASK's reputation as a reliable source of information and a well-organized lobby continues to grow, that traditional question "Why isn't KU a member?" will be directed less toward the current members of ASK and more toward KU itself. Legislators may begin to question not ASK's programs but KU's rationale for its position as "odd man out."

Letter to the editor

Dilemma resolved

Editor.

This is in response to the dilemma of the foreign student in Monday's

Mr. Bene stated very well, the problems which foreign students face at our University. So many times students come from far away and do not know the customs of the U.S. Some are very limited in their English and we as Americans would just as soon take one step away rather than one step towards helping a foreign student. All they're asking is for someone to talk to, someone with which to share the problems they are encountering in our computerized society, someone, who will help them to adjust to living in the "land of the free."

THERE ARE native students who would like to learn more about the culture of another country by helping foreign students. If you are weary about contacting a foreign student on your own, then contact the International One to One Program. They know of many foreign students who are waiting to share their culture with you if you would just spend a small amount of your time explaining some of the customs of Americans. Why not add a foreign "accent" to your University learning? It's bound to be very enjoyable.

> Gailyn Boeschling Junior in agricultural economics

Letters to the editor

Hunting good management

Editor.

Re: Shedding some light on the hunting controversy. It is ironic how, when it comes to wildlife management everyone, both pro and anti-hunting, are immediate experts. In the past in Kansas, the no hunting-game refuge idea was tried out with tracts of land being put aside with the idea that no hunting would occur on these areas for five years. The purpose was that game and non-game species on this area would flourish and that surrounding non-refuge lands would continually be stocked. But results proved that for resident small game, refuges do little more than prevent hunting. Game increases resulting from mere exclusion of hunting were negligible to nonexistent. The refuge system was dropped when it failed to work.

YELLOWSTONE was a refuge for elk and in 1881 there were 400 head of elk in the area. Without hunting and an abundance of habitat these animals flourished to 25,000 in 1892. But in the winter of 1914 they had without hunting and with minimal pressure from natural predators (most of which had been eliminated because of ranching practices) overran their available habitat and 5,000 of these animals starved to death. In the winter of 1919-20, 14,000 died and in the winter of 1920-21, 10,000 more died. In 1974 it was realized that to best utilize this valuable renewable natural resource that sportsman permits for elk in Yellowstone would be sold to help maintain the population of elk at near-carrying capacity levels.

IN OUR own state of Kansas, it was found that most of our small game could withstand liberal hunting seasons. With annual death rates of 50 to 80 per cent, varying with species, it became clear that more of these animals were being lost to natural causes than were being taken by the hunter. In fact, studies on areas where hunting was controlled or

completely forbidden revealed that high death rates among small game did not vary with changes in hunting pressure. It followed that 80 per cent were dying with or without hunting, hunters could be permitted to harvest more of that 80 per cent. Hunting take could be substituted for some of the natural losses. As a result we are now able to set annual hunting seasons based on game supply rather than emotion.

Many species of birds and small game are relatively short-lived and cannot be stockpiled. While most large species are more long-lived and can easily be stockpiled up to and above habitat limits; hunting is a valuable management tool with both these types of animals.

SPORTSMEN'S dollars do support all of the wildlife programs for both game and non-game species. Most animals on the endangered species list have never been hunted species. The National Audobon Society, which strives to preserve all forms of wildlife, supports hunting "when that hunting is done ethically and in accordance with laws and regulations designed to prevent depletion of the wildlife resource."

As you might have guessed, habitat is the key to preserving our national wildlife. More is done to irreperably damage a wildlife population when a farmer tears out an osage orange hedge row, than any number of hunters could do in that area.

A proper game policy seeks a happy medium between the intensity of management necessary to maintain a game supply and that which would deteriorate its quality or recreational value.

> Steve Gordon Junior in fisheries, wildlife biology and range management





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Editorial, column poor journalism

Editor,

Re: Friday's editorial page.

Roy Wenzl has a lot to learn about being editor, otherwise he would not have allowed such poor journalism to appear on Friday's editorial page. I am referring to two articles in particular, one of which was written by Wenzl himself, entitled "Matlack Has Much to Learn."

Last week the students elected Matlack as student body president proving they had confidence that Matlack could do the job. Considering he has served as a student senator and as student senate vice chairman, Matlack is hardly a "newcomer" to student government. He's therefore not as inexperienced and naive as Wenzl would have liked his readers to believe.

MATLACK wants to work together—so what's wrong with that? Possibly something might be accomplished by working together. Matlack's working together concept far surpasses feeble attempts to pull people apart as Wenzl tried to do in his editorial. Sure Matlack doesn't know everything about being student body president (he was only sworn in Thursday night), this will come with experience. Wenzl, I'm sure you didn't know everything about being editor when you became editor this semester but "let's hope you learn fast."

Another poor stab at journalism was Scott Downie's "Hello...Are You Listening?" Although Downie didn't come to the point and say just what he had on his mind, if anything, when he wrote the

column, it left some students and myself with the impression that he was putting down two social services on campus, the University Learning Network and Fone, Inc.

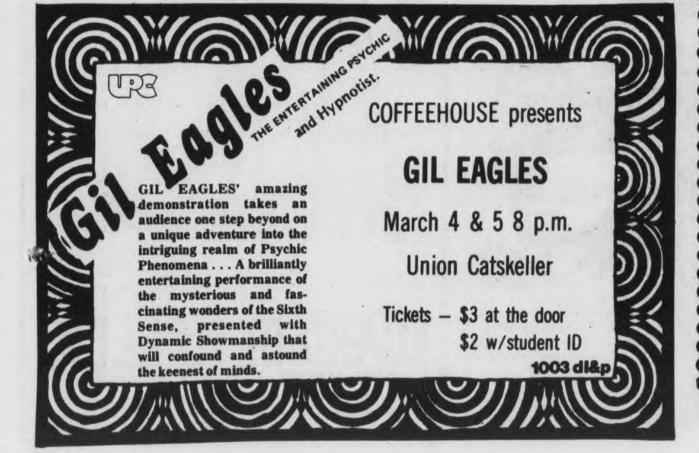
These fine services should not be taken lightly. They deal with real people with real questions (ULN) and real crisses (Fone). I could see no humor or journalistic purpose in Downie's column.

ULN and Fone, just as the Collegian, receive some funding from student fees. It seems to me that they should be responsible to the students by serving them as effectively as they can. The Collegian should be as responsible by restraining the urge to print editorials which are misleading and include incorrect information.

Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion but there's a distinction as to what is opinion and what is responsible journalism.

Although they are separate services, ULN and Fone personnel are dedicated and trained in handling the types of calls they receive. They listen, answer questions and make referrals. Callers are treated with respect and the staffs are genuinely concerned about providing responsible service to students, which is much more than I can say for the articles which occupied valuable space on Friday's editorial page.

Nancy Henke Senior in home economics education and journalism



Gamblers try to beat odds, avoid being caught by law

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

You sit with your three Aces and two Kings, waiting anxiously for your friends to call the bet. Two players fold with exasperated sighs, and only two are in the showdown. He throws down an Ace and three Jacks, but you win the pot—a whole 50 cents.

Familiar situation? You bet it is, and according to Kansas law such gambling is illegal, punishable by a misdemeanor. Operating a gambling establishment is a felony.

"Basically, (illegal) gambling is anything done where the participant stands to win something on chance," said Riley County Police Inspector John LaFond.

GAMBLING, in one form or another is prevalent in Manhattan, LaFond said. The most Pitch and Crap games have been broken up by police in some clubs and taverns.

LaFond recalled one raid police made on a crap game.

"We did a raid on a tavern about two years ago," he said. "We seized paraphernalia (dice), and about \$15 on the table."

Anymore, though, police don't have the opportunity to conduct such raids, LaFond said, because they routinely check out public places for gambling activity.

LaFond said some big-time gambling operations have been uncovered by police in Riley County.

Three years ago Riley County police staged a raid on a carnival in Ogden, and closed down a "Razzle Dazzle" gambling game.

Several persons were arrested on misdemeanor charges, and two were charged with felonies.

According to a Kansas Bureau

of Investigation (KBI) intelligence report, the "Razzle

Dazzle" game is the most "vicious

scheme" employed at carnivals.

The highest recorded loss is

"The average cost is all the

THE GAME'S lure of portable

TV's and stereo prizes attracts

many to pit their luck against a

Victims take a cup of 8 or 10

marbles, toss it into a wooden tray

filled with numbered holes, and

add up the total on a score sheet.

Unless the victim counts fast, the

probability of scoring a winning

combination would require

"enough dollars to cover the

marble matching gamble.

money the victim has," the report

operator always fast counts the victim it added.

LaFond said police keep a watchful eye on any carnival gambling games coming into the county, because "more people are ripped-off by them."

One unconfirmed report filtered into police headquarters a few years ago about a man who'd lost \$5,000 at gambling, LaFond said. But he added most gambling losses are small.

Despite the proliferation of gambling in the county, LaFond said it's minor porblem.

"I don't think gambling, per se, is a big problem in Manhattan," he said. "I'm sure there's a lot of gambling that goes on, but for all practical purposes, if you and I throw a nickel up in the air and bet which side it will land on, that's gambling."

People are apathetic about the gambling laws, LaFond said. "I think some people consider gambling to be a God given right," he said. "People are pretty blase about gambling laws."

ACCORDING to a K-State psychology instructor, gambling is a losing proposition. Otherwise, he said, "you wouldn't have racetracks and casinos.

"A perfectly fair game would be where you win as much as you lose," said James Shanteau, associate professor of psychology. "So most gambling games have a negative average value (in terms of the net difference between winning and losing)."

In the face of overwhelming odds against consistent gambling wins, why do so many people gamble?

Shanteau said gambling is a motivational game, and gamblers are motivated to win money.

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...The 'razzle dazzle' game is the most 'viscious scheme' employed at carnivals.

common games are poker and craps. Bets are usually are of the "nickel-dime, quarter type" variety, he said, but some big money games have been uncovered by police in Riley County.

Former Riley County Attorney James Morrison said some "big card" games go on in Manhattan, but police are unable to stop them.

"There are some big games going on, but they (police) haven't been able to catch them, because they are all friends playing and they're developed into a group which plays in their own houses," Morrison said."

For the most part, police can't enforce the gambling law.

"It's very difficult to detect," he said. "About the only way you can really make a good prosecution is to observe it yourself."

LaFond said about two or three gambling complaints are registered annually in Riley County. The complaints are lodged by anonymous phone callers and presumably are made by poor losers at some gamble, he said.

Actual gambling prosecutions are few and far between.

"I can't remember a gambling prosecution since '74, when police raided a card game in a tavern on the south end of town," said Paul Miller, former Riley County Attorney. "They arrested about six people."

MORRISON said police make efforts to "crack down" on gambling in public places. He said



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Marijuana decriminalization gains law panel recognition

Collegian Reporter

marijuana decriminalization bill being considered by the Kansas House of Representatives today is designed to "make the punishment fit the crime," said Col. W.L. Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation last night.

In a panel discussion sponsored by the Drug Education Center. Albott, Bill Cravens, coordinator of the Kansas chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws NORML) and Jerry Mershon, Riley County associate district judge, agreed present marijuana laws are outdated.

"Anytime punishment gets too great, juries won't convict, judges are hesitant to sentence, prosecuters back off and policemen turn their heads," Albott said.

He said laws are being enforced which are five years behind the

The decriminalization bill in amended form, considers the transfer of marijuana without compensation to be a sale.

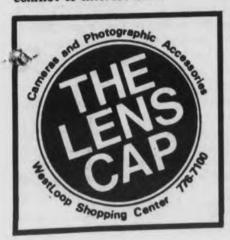
IT ALSO makes possession of an ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a maximum fine of \$100 with no criminal arrest or record. A third conviction would be a misdemeanor.

Under law now, the first offense

Helebust to lead ethics discussion

Lynn Helebust, director of the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission, will conduct an informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212. The discussion, which will concern the functions and operations of the commission, to the public.

The commission is an investigative agency observing the legislature and state officials to insure their compliance with campaign finance laws and conflict of interest laws.



By DENISE NICKLE is a misdemeanor and the second is a felony.

Albott said the original bill was changed to cover one ounce of marijuana instead of two because of the expense involved in analyzing the drug.

Craven said the bill had a good chance of passing because persons' attitudes about marijuana have changed.

"The legislators have got to know they won't be crucified in their home towns when they sign the bill," he said.

Albott explained that because compensation for drugs is hard to

prove the bill was amended to close that loophole.

THE DESIGNATION of possession as a misdemeanor gives room for consideration of facts and circumstances, Mershon said. The new law should be fairer, he said.

Those possessing an ounce or less of marijuana will be issued a citation similar to a traffic ticket, Albott said.

Decriminalization will protect these people from heavy fines and the stigma of arrest and conviction records, Craven said.

K-State today

THE BLOODMOBILE is on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Derby Food Center. Walk-in donors are accepted.

THE FIRST Recreation Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Union Courtyard. Representatives from government and private recreation agencies will answer questions and pass out literature about careers in recreation.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Cartoon Parade and "Foreign Legion" with Abbott and Costello are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

THE FERDINAND ROTEN Gallery sale and exhibition of original prints will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Concourse. Included will be woodcuts, all types of printing, intaglio, etchings, engravings and silk

"CLOWNS, CLOWNS, CLOWNS," a production of original clown skits will be presented at 7:30 p.m in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. The production is a project of the UFM clown class.

THE K-STATE music department will present a student recital, featuring Mary Jo Johnson and Phyllis Murphy, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Recreation Career Day

Wednesday, March 2 **Union Courtyard**

> 9:00 - 12:00 Union 205 & 206

Info On Careers In Recreation From Recreation Agencies

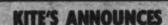
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Weekly Feature

Scholarship houses in danger

Administrators like co-op housing, but praise will not pay the bills

News Editor

The closing of Straube Scholarship House in May could signal a last gasp for cooperative living at K-State.

With the demise of Straube, Smith (men) and Smurthwaite (women) will be the only University cooperative houses. In a Jan. 31 Collegian article, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said "the closing of Smith will probably happen eventually, but not immediately.'

And, although the virtues of cooperative living are being extolled by the residents of

Collegian Analysis

these houses and University officials alike, there are no plans to build or buy any more cooperative houses.

-"I think cooperative housing is very badly needed on our University as an option for students," said President Duane Acker. "It's a real asset to our program."

-"The attitude the University has is cooperative housing is an excellent type of living," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

-"It (cooperative living) is a desireable adjunct to our total housing situation," Frith said.

But . . .

"There are no specific plans at this time," Acker said. 'We've given thought to it as maybe one of 15 major needs of the University."

The University's non-committal stance on cooperative housing (and the reason Straube was closed) is money: there isn't

Straube and Smith were gifts given to the

manages, maintains and rents them from endowment. Smurthwaite, too, was a gift, but it is owned by the University and is part of the residence hall system.

When Frith announced the closing of Straube in January, he said it was because Housing didn't have the funds-\$25,000-to make the house comply with the state fire marshal's recommendations. At this time, Housing, under the orders of Peters, estimated it would take an additional \$70,000 to bring Straube up to residence hall standards.

Frith said the fire marshal's recommended \$17,800 improvements for Smith. The cost of bringing it up to residence hall standards isn't known, yet. The University should be able to meet these expenses because Smith has access to the Putnam Scholarship Fund.

Even without contending with the recommendations of the fire marshal and the University, it's doubtful if Straube could have remained in operation-or if Smith can.

Money for major repairs, like on Straube and Smith, must come from endowment, since they own them.

"I've fought off some of the foes of cooperative housing for years, but this year, it came to the point where we have to face the facts," said Ken Heywood, director of endowment.

"It came time to fish or cut bait-we had to drain the pond.

"There's a popular misconception that endowment has unlimited amounts of

money, that's not true," Heywood said.
"A very small percentage of the money comes in undesignated."

Heywood said the University's 19-year experience with cooperative housing







ACKER, HOLLINBERGER, PETERS . . . the future looks bleak for scholarship houses here.

hasn't worked because, after the initial gifts, no money was given to maintain the

"We were just stuck with them," Heywood said. "We're getting out because they (the doners) didn't see fit to support

"If someone came along today and offered to give us a scholarship house, we probably wouldn't take it unless there was an operating endowment.

"You can't expect Housing to absorb the costs because it comes out of other student's pockets," he said.

Frith agreed Housing doesn't have the

money for Straube.

"We couldn't spend a great amount for Straube because we don't own it," Frith said. "Besides, because of the poor construction of the house, in another five years, we'd be sinking another \$500,000 into it.'

Some have said that Straube is being eliminated (and later Smith) because the University doesn't have the money to keep it running.

At a Tuesday meeting with residents of Straube, Acker explained the failure of the house. He said the house had "serious financial problems back in 1962," when he was an associate dean of agriculture.

ACCORDING TO Acker, the house was "destined to failure" because it wasn't paid for when it was started in 1960. Also, the student housing rate was not set high enough to build a maintenance and operating fund.

Students at Straube pay \$345.00 per semester for housing.

Acker said the blame for mismanagement should be shouldered partly by endowment's executive committee.

"When I look at the way the payment rates were set, yeah, endowment should be red in the face," Acker said. Another reason endowment closed Straube was because they had to return \$51,000 they'd invested in the house to other scholarship

"Had that housing rate been set at somewhere around \$1,000 or \$900 a year . . . then there would have been enough to pay off the \$51,000 investment and build up a

kitty for maintenance," he said.
"I can't put myself in your shoes," he told the students, "but I quite a bit of empathy for you. It's bad, but endowment had to get the \$51,000 back where it belongs."

ACKER SAID another reason the house failed was because it had too few residents so there wasn't enough money from fees.

Acker said the house would've failed even without the fire marshal's recommendations and Housing's improvements to contend with.

"I wouldn't have put it at more than 12 months," Acker said. "Endowment is looking at the \$51,000 and other investme. like it real hard to see if they can do justice to original investors."

When asked how long Smith would survive, he said:

'That depends on what the rates are adjusted to to build a maintenance and repair fund to keep it up to standards.

"Yesterday, I asked Dr. Peters to adjust the rates in Smith to keep it from becomming a pre-destined failure." (See CO-OP'S, page 9)



Co-op's survival in doubt; no money for maintenance

(continued from page 8)

Ackers said there was a chance of saving Smith because it's paid

Straube President Richard Arpin, sophomore in agronomy, said it wasn't fair to expect Straube to suddenly meet residence hall standards. Acker agreed.

"For it to be maintained at that level is not now, nor in the future, reasonable," he said.

PETERS EXPLAINED why the University decided it was time to raise Straube to residence hall standards, at the same time with which the fire marshal's

"We had listed some of these things before," Peters said. "The money had not been available to make the improvements.

"When the fire marshal gave us his report, we said: 'OK, let's look at the whole thing as fully as possible.

"Every nickle of that amount (\$95,000) didn't have to be spent at one time-I figure about \$60,000 to

make it liveable." he said. Squeezed in the middle are the residents of Straube and Smith. They feel they're getting the runaround.

"They (administration) can say, 'Yeah, we're for cooperative living,' but in the backs of their minds, they're thinking, 'It's a loser," said Tom Hollinberger, former Straube president and senior in architecture.

"We've been kicked from one post to the next," Arpin said.

"We talked to Peters, and he recommendations must be dealt. I said he'd asked endowment to do something-we talked to endowment and they said they were waiting for a commitment from the University," Hollingberger

HEYWOOD SAID he "doesn't

recall saying we were waiting on any commitment" from the University.

"We went far beyond what we should have done to keep the thing going," Heywood said. "We put what we could into it, and they (the doners) didn't—the whole point is it wasn't enough."

Does Peters believe the students have been dealt with fairly.

"They haven't gotten the commitment from the University that they're seeking," Peters said. "They've accomplished quite a bit of their goals."

Throughout, the residents of Straube have contended some of Housing's improvements and the fire marshal's recommendations aren't needed. They also believe there are overlapping costs in the

two estimates. "I'm an architect student and there are a lot of things on that (Housing's) list that are just plain silly," Hollingberger said.

Residents work six to ten hours

a month to maintain the dorm: By

doing their own work the students

save money on their dorm fee, he

Nugent said the students at Ft.

"It's very popular, Custer is on

Wichita State University has no

type of cooperative living, said

Tom Gavin, Director of Housing

Gavin said there may be off campus policemen, but the WSU is

not involved with them.

Cooperative houses have been

discussed several times, but due

to lack of interest on the part of students the ideas were dropped,

"There would have to be a big

commitment on the part of a

majority of students to establish

cooperative living," Gavin said.

he said.

Hays support cooperative living.

of the first (dorms) to fill up," he

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KU, Ft. Hays co-ops have no money problems now

By JOLENE HOSS Collegian Reporter

When Straube Scholarship Hall closes its doors for the last time next May there will be only one men's scholarship hall to offer cooperative living at K-State.

K-State is not the only University to offer cooperative living. Other major universities that offer some type of coop living include University of Kansas and Ft. Hays Kansas State College.

KU has eight scholarship hallsfour for men and four for women, which house fifty residents each, said Bob Candlin, Administrative Officer of Housing at KU. Funds for the houses were initially donated for the use of the students, he said.

Candlin said the cost is determined by a fixed amount which allots the residents so much money a day to live on.

The revenue received from the residents pays for all bills, food and maintenance. The residents are responsible for their own cooking and household upkeep.

"The University of Kansas does not subsidize any of the houses," Candlin said.

If the residents exceed their annual allotment by more than \$5 a person they are assessed the excess amount. If they are under the \$5 allotment per person they get a refund, he said.

Candlin said the houses passed state fire marshal codes without major problems.

"We've got pretty good buildings. The buildings have been maintained and were well planned in the beginning," he

Candlin said people who donate money to the University expect it to be perpetuated. Revenue from student fees helps pay for insurance on the houses as an obligation to the donors, he said.

Students at KU have shown a desire for cooperative living so the University offers it to those interested, he said.

"As long as the students are interested in the program it will be maintained. We don't foresee anything happening in the future (to end the program)," Candlin

Ft. Hays has one dorm, Custer Hall, run in the cooperative style, said Jim Nugent, Director of Housing at Ft. Hays.

"Custer was our first experiment in cooperative living,"

Nugent said the hall opened in 1972. Before that time there was no type of cooperative living associated with the college.

The hall is limited to upperclassmen. Students selected to live in Custer by ap-

plication, he said. being accepted for the 1977 spring/summer issue of in Union Activities Center-Deadline March 15

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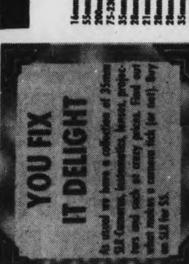
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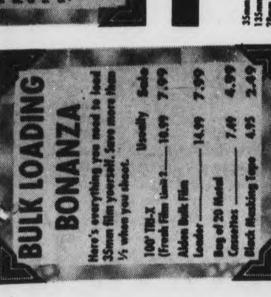
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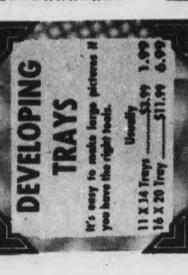
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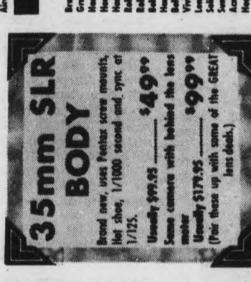
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Thomas sees enthusiasm as key to better senators

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter Cindy Thomas, newly-elected Student Senate Chairperson, said Tuesday her major administrative function will be to create enthusiasm in student government.

Thomas, graduate in education, said enthusiasm is necessary in both K-State students and

"I think it's important for senators themselves individually to be enthusiastic because we've had a lot of senators who got 'burned out' on what they were doing in senate," Thomas said. "If they're enthusiastic, they'll do a better job.

"My main administrative duty in student senate is seeing that different committees are coordinated and student senators are doing their job and are happy with what they're doing and to see that senate is motivated," she said. "By motivated I mean that everyone is enthusiastic about what they're doing, that they are working on projects and doing something constructive."

SENATE'S role this semester will be to keep spending down continuing present programming and trying to meet the students' needs, Thomas said.

"I think it is really important that next year Student Senate goes out of its way to communicate with students," she said. "That

will be one of my primary goals."
Thomas said she does not believe her election Thursday by secret ballot was a violation of a state statute prohibiting "binding action" through secret ballot by a public-funded governmental body.

"I don't think it was a violation in the sense that we weren't aware that we were violating the statute," Thomas said.

Under the statute, senators could be guilty of a class C misdemeanor if they participated



THOMAS . . . wants happy senators.

in the secret ballot knowing it to be a violation of Kansas statutes.

"In the future, if this is the way the statute is to be read, we should not vote by secret ballot," Thomas

Thomas said she has begun working with Student Body President Terry Matlack in setting up his cabinet and senate and University committees.

"One major concern of Terry and myself and many other students is the parking situation and improving this," Thomas said. "Right now Terry and I are looking into setting up a task force to investigate this and see what could be done."

Thomas said she believes Matlack and she will work well together.

"I think he's competent and very excited about his job," she said. "I'm sure we won't agree 100 per cent of the time just because of personality differences."

ANOTHER major concern of

senate will be to increase student interest in University activities, Thomas said.

"First of all, as a lot of people have said, there is no student apathy," she said. "All students are interested in something. They have some interest or concern about this University.

"As far as student government's role, our job is to find out what these needs and concerns of the students are. This can be done through better communication between senators and studentstalking to their constituents and keeping in contact with their colleges."

Senate will work on student interest through a public relations committee, which will work with the media to improve communication between senate and students, Thomas said.

A senate by-law revision proposal, which would have created such a committee, failed to garner the required votes in Thursday night's senate meeting, but senate is expected to bring up the issue again soon.

Senate will also continue its visitation program in which senators, social service directors and committee chairmen visit various living groups, she said.

Thomas also said she believes senate's hiring of a student grievance counselor, who would work with the student attorney in handling non-legal student concerns, is a service that is needed, but she questions the timing of it.

"In my personal opinion, I think we should have waited until allocations so we could have weighed our priorities and compared the different needs of organizations and social services," she said.

FUNDING for the student grievance counselor will come from left-over funds in the budget of Don Low, who resigned Tuesday from his position as student attorney.

"It (the grievance counselor budget) will come up unde ten-tative allocations," Thomas said. "My major concern was that a lot of time when senate starts a new program, ew hate to cut it until we've given it a long enough chance."

The activity fee increase senate has been considering should be evaluated and trimmed as much as possible, Thomas said.

"I feel that we should cut off all the excess that isn't needed in our present funding, and then if we still need an increase, I'm in favor," she said. "And I think it should go as a referendum to the

student body-very definitely."
Thomas said she didn't know if enough students would get out and vote for the referendum to validate it.

"I'm continually amazed at how students go out and vote," she said. "Sometimes they really go

Speakers to discuss world food problem

The political aspects of world food problems will be the topic of a K-State conference Friday and Saturday, co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The conference is intended to stimulate discussion in the area of the politics of world hunger, said Tom Sloan, professor of political science.

Friday's Landon Lecture by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) will serve as the keynote address for the conference. Percy, ranking Republican on the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, will discuss "Does the United States Have a Responsibility to Feed the World?"

K-State President Duane Acker will speak on the "Role of the Land Grant University in Alleviating World Food Problems" at 7:30 p.m.

Friday at the University Ramada Inn.
The speeches are divided into five sessions. One is a panel discussion featuring top officials of major farm organizations in Kansas.

The sessions and times are: The United States and the Food Problem, 8 a.m., Friday; Public Choice and the Politics of Production, 1:30 p.m., Friday; The Politics of Distribution, 3:45 p.m., Friday; The Private Sector and Public Policy in the United States: Statements from Representatives of Kansas Farm Organizations, 8 a.m., Saturday; and Global Interdependence, 9:30 a.m., Saturday.



Mortar Board Announces 1977-1978 Members

Jana Blythe **Gary Breipohl Patty Bruey Dale Denning** Vicki Engelhardt Julie Hampl **Elaine Hefty Grace Hwang**

Merilu James Barbara Kille Scott Mach **Terry Matlack** Marcus Maydew **Greg Mayer** Cathy McCosh Joleen Moden **Connie Nutter**

Angela Rexwinkle Nancy Roach Forrest Seitz Janet Stoffer **Constance Strand** Cheryl Turnbull Cynthia Twietmeyer Marcia Vasey

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Position Now Available Assistant Coordinator

4th Annual National Conference **On Student Legal Rights**

Salaried Position—10 Hours A Week No Experience Necessary—Knowledge Of Student Legal Rights Beneficial

Applications Available In SGS Office—Due March 2, 1977 KSU—An Equal Opportunity Employer



Terry's interest in the University Community began when he attended and graduated from KSU. Since 1970, his wife Marlene has been on the KSU faculty and through her, Terry has maintained an active association with the University-including serving as advisor to the KSU Chapter of Mortar Board.

> TERRY INVITES YOUR COMMENTS, IDEAS, COMPLAINTS...AND QUESTIONS. CALL

> > 539-5551

MARK YOUR CALENDAR—BE **SURE TO VOTE ON MARCH 8th**

THE NAME TO REMEMBER IS

for your City Commissioner

Gratifying foods include bread, pan-fried 'untitled'

Create. Ah yes, the joy of creative cooking is in the improvising of the materials one has on hand. Sure, it takes a while to get accustomed to working with foods but, unlike working on a semester project where the reward is in the distant future, cooking is instant gratification—commonly referred to as yummy for the tummy.

In last week's column I asked for help in locating Mortons Tender Quick salt. I was surprised at the response from readers. Apparently there are people who read this column, which means I'm not wasting my time.

I LEARNED that Dillon's in Westloop stocks the salt. Using my crack investigative reporting techniques (the telephone) I quickly surmised that the store has the item in question backordered. So if you give them a call, instead of wasting gas, the salt might be in stock, but I doubt it.

Finally, if enough people would be interested in the salt, contact me. I can purchase one two-pound package from a generous reader in St. George, if I have enough orders. I'd hate to be stuck with two pounds of this stuff. This way I can "deal" it by the tablespoon— Vern Miller be damned.

Now that the business is taken care of here is a recipe that was concocted by my roommate, Mark Black.

UNTITLED 1

Garlic
1 potato
Celery
Onion
Carrot
3 eggs
Swiss cheese
Green pepper

This recipe is a one-pan creation. In a large frying pan, cover the bottom with oil, two tablespoons margarine, and some garlic. Dice the potato and fry it in the pan covering occasionally. When the potato is half done add the celery and carrots. You will notice that the potato scraps will free themselves from the bottom of the pan thanks to the moisture of the veggies.

I FIND that a medium low temperature is ideal for frying the potatoes. Lower the temperature after the potatoes are done and add the onions and green pepper. Mix the eggs together and add them to the potatoes. Let them cook until you are pleased with their consistency.

Take the skillet off the heat and

sprinkle the cheese over the top. When the cheese is melted serve immediately. This dish serves two hungry people. Garnish with soy sauce or my favorite, sour cream. Instant Euphoria!

This recipe is one that every lover of bread should include in his repertoire. Lucille Mays' Wheat Germ Bread.

WHEAT GERM BREAD
6-6½ cups sifted flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup non-fat dry milk
¼ cup wheat germ
1 pkg. active dry yeast
2¾ cups water
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt

IN A LARGE bowl, combine 24/4 cups white flour, the whole wheat flour, the dry milk, wheat germ

and the yeast. In a sauce pan heat the water, sugar, shortening and the salt until the mixture is just warm (115-120 degrees). Add this to the dry mix and stir for ½ minute. Beat for three minutes at a high speed. Stir by hand enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth. Place in a greased bowl and invert so the top will have an oil coating. Cover, let rise until doubled. Punch down, divide in two and cover, letting the dough rest for 10 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in pans. They should rise until double. Bake for 30-35 minutes at 400 degrees.

I left out the rising times because yeast can't tell time. Send me your favorite bread recipes so I can compile a list of bread treats for the serious baker. And I mean

Inafu-

Dear SNAFU editor,

There's a wild rumor floating around that UPC may be bringing some good groups in the near future. True?

R.C

Members of UPC suffer from chronic amnesia as well as ulcers caused by intestinal worms and journalists. If they landed the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Elvis and Elton John—all in one night—they would "forget" to tell students until just after all those seats behind and under the stage were sold out for the Bread concert.

Today's rag tells of another concert UPC landed and neglected to tell students about . . .

(Music) (Sick-sounding off-key guitar)

SNAFU SINGS...

"I found a diary underneath a tree... (sharp off-key note followed by flat off-key guitar note) "And started reading about UPC..."The words there written took me by surprise... (flurrying fumbling attempt at guitar playing) "You'd never see it in their eyes..."They said that UPC had found... another good concert... "You wouldn't know it... UPC wouldn't show it... (screech) (snapping of guitar string) (Flurry of sick guitars)

Incidentally, those aforementioned groups are not coming, so to speak. But there is truth to the rumor SNAFU just made up that the Beatles agreed to hold their reunion concert in Ahearn Field House later this month. The concert was cancelled, however, because Coach Hartman needed Ahearn for a practice session that night. Besides . . . it was The (Gil) Beatles anyway.

Dear SNAFU editor,

Lately I've noticed a number of dead pigeons on campus . . . I saw two down by the chapel just this noon. What is causing the deaths of these

B.F

SNAFU has noticed the plethora of pooped pigeons as well. A number of the departed fowl has been subjected to careful autopsy by the chief medical examiner of the Survival Organization for Unwanted Pigeons (SOUP). The examiner, Dr. Teal C. Turn, has concluded there is no pathological cause for the bird's deaths. In fact, according to Dr. Turn, there is no logical reason at all. So, in the doctor's final report, he takes into account that the birds all died on the K-State campus and has ruled that they were inflicted with an insidious epidemic of terminal boredom.

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The crossword contest is sponsored by the Diamond Information Center.

Guest Lecturer Professor Rudolf Binion Brandeis University

"Hitler and the Germans: A Psychohistorical Analysis"

March 3, 1977 - 3:30 p.m. Eisenhower Hall - Room 15

Rudolph Binion, Leff Professor of History at Brandels University is the author of Defeated Leaders: The Political Fate of Califaux, Jouvenel and Tardieu, Frau Lou: Nietzche's Wayward Disciple (a psychobiography of Lou Andrea Salome), and most recently, Hitler Among the Germans.

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Don't swear in Aggie; it's illegal

By JULIE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Before heading to Aggieville tonight, you may want to know that getting drunk in a Manhattan bar is illegal.

It's also illegal to use any profane language in a Manhattan bar; or to "practice disorderly, lewd, lascivious, indecent or boisterous conduct.'

If that ruins anyone's plans for tonight, they should also know that it is "unlawful for any person to commit or engage in any immoral act within any city park."

That's the law. Straight from the Manhattan book of city ordinances.

MANHATTAN has had city ordinances since 1912, when the first book of them was printed. The book of ordinances was revised in 1973 and is now 268 pages.

Aggieville goers do have a chance.

"The ordinance dealing with conduct in a drinking establishment is normally enforced on request of the establishment," Inspector-Larry Woodyard, Riley

County Police, said.
"However, if an officer is present and sees this kind of conduct, he can take action . . . the officer has to use his judgment. What I find offensive, might not be offensive to the majority of people present," Woodyard said.

The ordinance prohibiting "immoral acts within any city park" isn't clear either.

"It (the park ordinance) isn't specific enough to be a violation,"

Woodyard said; but anything that is prohibited on city streets is also illegal in any city park, he said.

A city ordinance also requires "the premises of a junkyard be kept in a neat and orderly fashion."

It is also illegal to spit on city sidewalks in Manhattan.

Such laws are not confined only to Manhattan. A law in Topeka prohibits a person from physically abusing squirrels. Another Topeka law prohibits waiters to serve wine in tea-cups.

In Lawrence, it is illegal to carry bees in a hat on city streets, and in Wichita it is illegal to carry a concealed bean-snapper.

Also in Wichita, one must have the permission of the railroad company president to sleep in a

Kansas law prohibits candidates for office from giving cigars away on election day. It is also a crime in Kansas to exhibit the eating of snakes.

KANSAS laws come in the form of a book of statutes which is more like a set of encyclopedias with more than 12 volumes of state laws. The laws date back to 1861, when Kansas became a state.

In Denver, Colo. the law requires that dogcatchers notify dogs of impounding by posting a notice on a tree in the park.

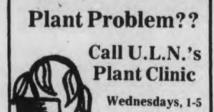
Oklahoma has a law that prohibits the hunting of whales in state waters. And in Nebraska, it is unlawful

to sneeze in public.

These laws don't stop with the Midwest. A New York judge ruled

if the people sitting behind a movie-goer are discussing the outcome of a movie, it is legal to give them a Bronz cheer.

In Seattle, Wash., goldfish must lie still on city busses. Also in the West, it is illegal to plant vegetables in a California cemetary. In Los Angeles, it is illegal to use the United States Postal Service to complain about cockroaches in a hotel room.



532-6442

Senate approves liquor in armories

TOPEKA (AP)-A bill that would permit the consumption of liquor in National Guard armories was given tentative approval Tuesday by the Kansas Senate.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) said the effect of the bill would be to legalize something that already is happening. The alternative, he warned, was that National Guard units would begin denying use of the 53 armories to groups it feels might sponsor functions where liquor is served.

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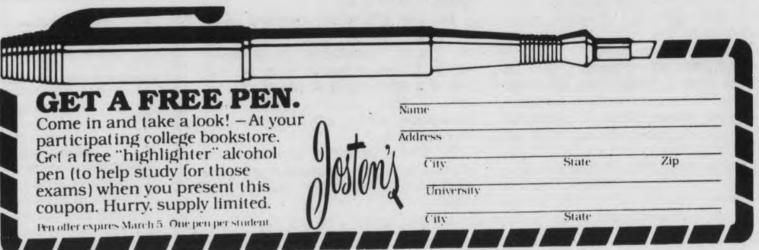
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0302

Residential areas are aim for child day care centers

By JULIE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's city commission approved preliminary plans to allow child day care centers in residential areas in its regular meeting last night.

The commission approved the first reading of an ordinance that would allow child day care centers in R and RS (light residential) zones on a conditional basis. Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance that would permit day care homes in residential areas.

Day care centers are legally defined as having between seven and 50 children and day care homes having less than six children.

Several residents turned out to voice approval—and disapproval—on the presence of day care centers in residential areas.

"Why should this be allowed?" said Richard McDonald, who opposes easing current zoning ordinances. "I oppose anything that would allow more business-like places in residential areas."

PROPONENTS for the ordinance argued that day care centers were more a service than a business.

"I don't see it (day care centers) as a very lucrative business," said Ivalee McCord, K-State professor of family and child development. "It's an educational service."

McDonald also argued against the necessity of day care centers in residential areas.

"Why is this such a tremendous benefit?" he said. "I think the proponents should prove it (the benefits of neighborhood day care centers)."

OPPONENTS conceded the centers did provide a service, but argued that they were primarily businesses and should not be allowed in residential areas.

"We do not believe that day care centers fit the definition of a commercial business," said John Conderman, attorney for the Riley County Preschool Association.

"The centers are inspected on a yearly basis," siad Nancy Reitz, of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. "This is not a fly-by-night operation—it's serious."

The state determines whether a person is suitable to open a day care center on social as well as health standards, she said.

The commissioners voted 4-1 to approve the ordinance, which will receive its second reading at the next regular meeting. Commissioner Robert Smith opposed it.

The commission also approved

changing the definitions of child day care centers and child day care homes. The changes were made to conform to state health and fire codes.

Hiss says Nixon hurt public most

(continued from page 1)

fought for a cause they weren't sure they would benefit from."

Hiss said he felt the actions of the "malcontent," like McCarthy, were seen as patriotic with this post-war atmosphere present.

HE ALSO said McCarthyism was an attempt to discredit the New Deal policies of President Franklin Roosevelt.

"Nixon didn't really persecute me more than he did a lot of other people, particularly the American public," he said. "If he (Nixon) had been allowed to go on he would have screwed us all the more."

Floating valentine message reaches Osawatomie couple

Part of the "Big Heart in the Sky" project formed by four K-State art department faculty members and the Design Club Feb. 13 has been returned.

A postcard attached to one of 140 red helium-filled balloons that formed the heart was found by an Osawatomie couple 10 miles southeast of that city Feb. 15, said Gary Woodward, asst. professor of art.

Woodward said 40 of the red helium-filled balloons set free following the project carried return-addressed postcards.

The postcard, found with the deflated balloon about 90 miles southeast

The postcard, found with the deflated balloon about 90 miles southeast of Manhattan, is the first to be returned, said Duane Noblett, asst. professor of art.

K-Staters

in the news

THREE HORTICULTURAL therapy students are recipients of \$300 Horticultural Therapy Senior Scholarships. Miles Coady, senior; Charlotte Jones, junior and Lynn Murphy, graduate, will complete internships at selected training facilities in this field.

JAMES PENDLETON, senior in agriculture economics, is one of 14 Americans participating in the 1977 Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Pendleton will spend the summer in the Soviet Union studying and working on state and collective farms.

THOMAS LESTER, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, is the 1977 recipient of the Ralph Teeter Award of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Lester is among 10 educators to receive recognition based on academic training, contribution to teaching and research, and student involvement.

THREE JUNIORS in landscape architecture have been awarded \$350 in prize money for their preliminary master plans for Southwest Park in Junction City. First place went to Larry Hiskett; second place, Marci Garton; third place, J.D. Adams.

UPC offers more tickets for Bread

Seventeen hundred obstructedview tickets for the March 8 Bread and Jelly concert go on sale today at the K-State Union ticket office. The \$4 seats are located in the balcony behind the band.

Some single \$6 tickets and many \$5 and \$5.50 tickets are still available.

Tickets will be sold at the Union only Monday and Tuesday. The other outlets will sell tickets until closing time Saturday.

All tickets will be transferred to the Ahearn box office after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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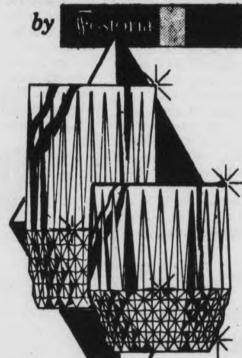
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Cats head AP All-Big 8 1976-77 basketball team

KANSAS CITY (AP)-K-State junior Mike Evans and freshman Curtis Redding head the Associated Press All Big Eight basketball team for 1976-77, the youngest in many years.

Besides youth, the first team of elite share another bond. They all wear the uniform of one of the four semifinalists in the conference post-season tournament which begins in Kansas City Thursday

Evans was chosen the league's most valuable player. Redding was picked as newcomer of the

Evans edged out Missouri's Kim Anderson for MVP and Redding received one more vote than John Douglas of Kansas for newcomer.

MISSOURI, which goes against Oklahoma in Thursday night's first game, is represented by Anderson, the dominating 6-8 center who ranked near the top of

Sports

the conference charts in scoring. with an average of 18.5, and rebounding, with eight.

Oklahoma adds John Mc-Cullough, 6-4 sophomore forward who pulled in 60 rebounds in one four-game stretch as the Sooners surprised many observers and tied Missouri for second place.

From champion K-State comes Evans, 6-1 guard who rose this year to second on his school's career scoring charts, and Redding, the 6-5 freshman sensation whose scoring, rebounding and infectious personality were also instrumental in K-State's winning surge.

Kansas, K-State's semifinal opponent Thursday night, boasts

Douglas, who joins Evans in the first team back court. A transfer from an Alabama junior college and little brother of professional star Leon Douglas, he ranked second in conference scoring.

Anderson and Evans were the top vote-getters from the panel of sports writers and broadcasters who regularly cover the Big 8. Evans, with one full season remaining in his college career, is just 200 points shy of the school standard of 1,685 points set by Bob Boozer in the late 1950s.

Emmett Lewis, Colorado's sophomore guard whose 19.6 average topped all conference shooters, heads the second team. He is joined by Al Beal, Oklahoma's 6-9 freshman center who nosed out Carl McPipe of Nebraska by one vote; Olus Holder, Oklahoma State's 6-6 junior forward; Larry Dassie, 6-5 Kansas State senior and Scott Sims, 6-1 Missouri senior.

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Wildcats escape falling axe

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The axe that would butcher K-State's basketball season swung closer ...

Back-to-back losses to Missouri and Oklahoma.

Curtis Redding, the promising freshman forward, was dazzling one game, flat the next. Junior guard Mike Evans was not scoring at his usual pace.

Only 6-foot-5 along the front line and inexperienced at key positions, the Wildcats were undersized and underage, most

people said. "Don't panic," coach Jack Hartman told his downcast players after the Oklahoma loss. "You're making steady improvement individually, and collectively. You must not get discouraged. Our goals are the

same as they've always been." Hartman was voted Big Eight coach of the year by a panel of Associated Press sports writers and broadcasters.

EMPHASIZING team unity and dignity and keeping their emotions tuned to a fine, compitch. Hartman petitive engineered successive victories over Iowa State, Colorado and Nebraska that set up a crucial road game against Kansas. The Jayhawks, usually invincible at home, fell victim to Redding's 34point outburst, 86-83.

Then the next week, at Missouri, the Wildcats dispatched the defending champion Tigers, 88-77, and clinched a share of the title nobody thought they'd win.

Now revenge-minded and loaded with confidence, they trounced Oklahoma, their seventh straight victory, and became the champions Hartman told them they could be.

Not surprisingly, the Wildcats have swept all three special



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awards of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters who decided the AP 1976-77 All Big Eight Team.

HARTMAN, who has had only one losing season in 21 years as a head coach, was a nearunanimous choice as coach of the

Evans was chosen the league's most valuable player. And Redding, a high school All-American in New York City this time a year ago, was picked as newcomer of the year.

To what does Redding attribute

the Wildcats' championship season?

"Without question, coach Hartman. Under him, my game has really picked up. I hope in four years I know it all. That man can teach it to you."

The K-State Wildcats. Undersize, underage-and underestimated.

"Hartman has really done a terrific job with those kids," said a rival coach. "Even without the best talent in the world, coaches can sometimes pull everything together."

Coaches like Jack Hartman.

Montreal's major foe-boredom

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)-The Montreal Canadians lead the National Hockey League's Norris Division by a mere 38 points, haven't lost in more than six weeks and own a lineup which boasts not only the league's leading scorer in Guy Lafleur, but the top goaltender in Ken Dryden.

Their Stanley Cup championship appears to be threatened more by boredom than by any other team in the NHL, so the players and coach Scotty Bowman have assigned themselves the task of keeping their minds on winning the title again.

"We've got 16 games left," said left wing Bob Gainey, "and we don't

want to lose our edge going into the playoffs."

"There are always reasons to play well," said Ken Dryden, who leads NHL goaltenders in victories with 35, in shutouts with seven and in goalsagainst average with 2.22. "You should be playing as well as you can all the time, anyway. If you get down to trying to find reasons to play well...that would be a bit strange."

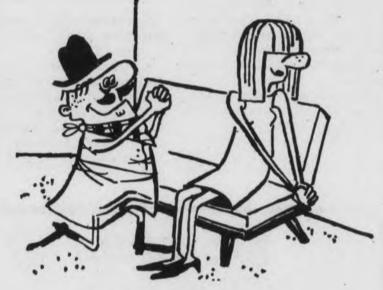
That's where Bowman comes in.

"I have other bodies who can go over the boards and play just as well," he said in a warning to those who dare to relax. "Two years ago we threw away a couple of points and that might be the reason we didn't win the Stanley Cup."

So this year, Bowman has set his team's sights on 122 points in the standings. They need 18 points in the 16 games remaining. The way things are going, that shouldn't be too tough.

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Union Friday, March 4

Hartman dislikes Big 8 tournament

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight post-season tournament in Kansas City Thursday and Friday nights will determine the conference representative at the NCAA regional play-offs.

From the post season tournament, the NCAA could take two conference teams, said Jack Hartman, head basketball coach.

Luck will determine whether a second team from the conference is invited. Last year, the NCAA chose not to invite second-place K-State to its tournament.

The selection of a second team might be based on the regular season record or "politics," Hartman said.

Hartman also mentioned the NIT tournament which K-State participated in last year, as another tournament for one of the conference

HARTMAN HAS taken a stand against the tournament since its in-

"The team that proves itself through the long and demanding schedule deserves to consider themselves the best team in the conference," Hartman said.

"It's difficult to justify a post-season tournament play-off when a team has proved itself," he said.

Another reason Hartman is against the tournament is because a player might be injured during the season which could affect the team's post-season play.

He used Missouri as an example, pointing out that Kim Anderson, senior forward and leading scorer, suffered an injury that might have had proper time to heal if the Big 8 tournament had not been taking place.

The post-season tourney idea may prove harmful to the conference in the long run, Hartman said.

TEAMS MIGHT not try as hard, since they have an opportunity to get into the play-offs, even if they come in last place, he said.

Playing in Kansas City has been a problem for past K-State teams, and Hartman doesn't like the idea.

"Our fans will have to spend their time and money to go to Kansas City to see us play," he said.

"I want a basketball season to be a continued learning experience from the start to the finish," Hartman said about the late season success—the Cats have won eight in a row.

"I want them to learn each day, from each game."

Hartman said his players are coachable kids who want to learn.

"They deal from a base of confidence, but there's always room for improvement," Hartman said.

Top Twenty

1) San Francisco		29-0
2) Kentucky		22-2
3) Michigan		21-3
4) UCLA		22-4
5) Nevada-LV		23-2
6) North Carolina		 22-4
7) Arkansas		25-1
8) Providence		23-3
9) Minnesota		22-3
10) Louisville		21-5
11) Tennessee		20-5
12) Alabama		20-4
13) Syracuse		23-3
14) Cincinnati		22-4
15) Detroit	2 1	24-2
16) Wake Forest		20-6
17) Arizona		21-4
		300

Hawks' Johnson named in law suit

21-5

18-6

18) Clemson

20) Utah

19) Marquette

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Clint Johnson, starting forward on the University of Kansas basketball team, has been named in a \$30,000 law suit by another KU student who claims Johnson gave her gonorrhea.

Susan Waldorf, a Shaker Heights, Ohio, graduate student, has charged she was the victim of Johnson's wanton and malicious conduct and disregard for the consequences of his acts.

In the litigation filed in Douglas County District Court, Waldorf said Johnson first exposed her to gonorrhea March 4, 1976. The petition said further contact with Johnson resulted in a second exposure to the disease.

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Engineers to harness wind

By DAN REIFF
Collegian Reporter
Harsh words about seemingly
ever-blowing Kansas winds may
turn to words of praise as current
energy sources are depleted and
wind energy becomes a possible
energy source.

Two years of wind energy research at K-State have resulted in the development of a wind energy turbine that will be put to practical use.

The machine will heat water used by the dairy complex, helping to reduce the electric bill of the complex, said Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering. "We hope to have the tower erected by the Physical Plant within the next month," he said.

"This machine is basically small-scale, rated at five kilowatts in a 25 mile per hour wind—enough energy to furnish power for an average-sized home," Johnson said.

AN INCREASED interest in wind energy is being shown by the number of people who come to Johnson for advice on converting their own windmills to provide electric power, he said.

"I am doubtful about use in individual homes," Johnson said. "In my opinion, there is nothing on the market to adequately fit an individual's needs."

Some have constructed wind machines for this purpose, but usually at great expense to themselves, Johnson said.

"We are looking at larger systems where we might supply total power for a city or an industry," he said. "In order to power a city, several dozen to several hundred wind turbines would be tied together electrically with one large storage system for application of the power."

Expectant Parents Class

A free four session expectant parents class is being offered to K-State students and spouses.

Classes will be taught by Sandy Jansen, a registered nurse at Lafene who has worked in obstetrics in Manhattan. March 3, 1977 Sandy will discuss anatomy, physical changes, common problems, exercises, do's and don'ts, and nutrition in pregnancy.

Thursday, March 10, 1977, she will discuss signs of labor, stages of labor, what to expect at the hospital, anesthesia, possible costs and breathing exercises.

March 24,1977 will include physical care of mother and baby, formula vs. breast feeding, equipment and costs and common illnesses of an infant.

March 31, 1977 will be the last session which will feature the film "Birth of a Baby" followed by a question and answer session with a physician present. Sign-up at the information window in the lobby at Lafene Student Health Center if you would like to attend.

Advertisement

Increased interest in wind energy hinges on public sentiment against coal and nuclear energy development.

"If not for the social problems of strip mining and nuclear engineering, wind power would be of questionable competitiveness," he said. "Many people want to see wind and solar power developed, but there is lots of engineering to be done on these systems.

"Personally, I believe building economic wind and solar systems can be done, but the public needs to be patient if it doesn't happen overnight," Johnson said.

Johnson said he believes there is a need for development in all four areas—nuclear, coal, wind and solar.

"We need all of them to make up for running out of gas and oil," he said.

JOHNSON expects continued use of gas and liquid fuels for transportation systems, although wind energy could also be used for these purposes.

"Wind energy could be useful in any area of energy," he said. "Any place you need rotation of movement, direct heating, compressing of air or pumping water."

Pumping water is currently the most common use of wind energy.

There are problems with wind energy systems that need to be worked out, Johnson said.

"Believe it or not, there are times, even in Kansas, when the wind doesn't blow so we have to consider storage problems," he said. "The main goal of wind energy development and storage is to do it at economical prices."

Another problem in the development of wind energy is its cost.

"We have been spoiled by very cheap electricity, and it is difficult to compete with this cheap electricity," he said.

JOHNSON said he believes the public will accept wind energy, however.

"Many people are in a bind. They have said not to use nuclear energy or coal gasification because of the environmental problems involved," he said.

Environmentalists would rather see wind or solar energy developed to avoid such problems, he said.

"I think wind and solar energy

can supply up to one half or more of our energy requirements, but nobody knows how long it will take to develop these ideas into workable systems," Johnson said.

Although the federal government has shown an increased interest in wind energy over the last four or five years, Johnson said wind energy will probably not be used until it becomes as cheap to produce as coal and nuclear energy or there is no other alternative.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door, excellent condition, radial tires, AM-FM-cassette tape deck, air conditioning, automatic; excellent school car. Call 539-0175 or 3135 Lundin Drive, #12 af-

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gear

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54 Redact

56 Sheep

58 Golf

57 Nest of

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TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf) 1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (107-111)

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\$4,500 2 bedroom 12x60 1972 Hacienda; range and refrigerator, storage shed, skirting, tiledowns, 776-6105 or 537-7133. (106-112)

1969 Volvo; 4 speed, 2 door, 18-23 MPG. Good maintenance record. Excellent condition. 539-3742. (106-109)

ONE GIBSON 1959 model ES 125TD electric guitar in cherry condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

DAMAGED 5-string banjo. Suggested retail, \$139; now \$65. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

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NEW HARDSOLE diving boots, great for begin-ning diver. Call Quentin, 776-3605, after 5:00 p.m. (106-109) CUSTOM

1973 RENAULT; automatic transmission, all conditioning, brand new radials. 2041 Beck Street, 537-9088. (108-117)

WATERBEDS a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1970 HONDA 350SL; needs some mechanical work. Bike is basically in good condition; will take \$100, firm. Call 537-1147. (109-113)

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Must sell immediately! 1977 Liberty Liberator 14 x 70, three-bedroom Was \$11,500, Now \$9950, tax included. 1977 Liberty Liberator 14 x 60, two-bedroom Was \$9, 820, Now \$7681, tax included. FHA/VA financing. See Dave today at Dave's Mobile Homes 1/4 mile east of Manhattan on highway 24

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4th Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

Salaried Position-10 Hours A Week No Experience Necessary-**Knowledge of Student** Legal Rights Beneficial **Applications Available** in SGS Office-Due March 2, 1977. KSUan Equal Opportunity **Employer**

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HARVEST CREW seeking summer help. Experience preferred, but not required. May 20th-August 12th. For complete information contact Paul Wilson, evenings, 539-1591. (107-

FULL AND part-time labor positions open in lan-dscape contracting operation. Call 1-494-2418 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information call Paul Ron-nigen, 532-5510 or 537-4667. (108-110)

MAIDS WANTED for ski resort condominiums in Winter Park, Colo. Season pass and housing available for single, hard-working persons. Call 1-303-726-5725. (108-110)

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THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now taking applications for full or part-time employment. Must be able to work noons or nights. Apply in person at 429

START NOW-Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours; we train. For interview, call 537-4155.

COACHES FOR youth soccer program. Contact Jim Colley at Manhattan Recreation Com-mission, 776-4714. (109-113)

FULL TIME or at least three mornings a week, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (109-

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (109-110)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of
typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull
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Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments—Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, including summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

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1977-78 School Year SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Two blocks to campus Furnished one bedroom central air Aug.-May lease \$170.00 Year lease \$150.00

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf) STUDENTS: SUPER nice, 4 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, off-street parking, no pets. Available now; bills paid. Call 539-2841.

ROOMMATE WANTED

EXCELLENT LOCATION; 1807 College Heights, Apt. #10. Call Ron or George anytime at 539

ROOMMATE WILLING to act as tutor in ex-change for very low rent. Prefer up-perclassman or grad student. 539-6172. (108-

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY: furnished, single bedroom Wildcat apt., 1854 Claffin. Call 537-4961 after 6:30 p.m. (106-110)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (109-113)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

TRAP SHOOTERS—There will be a 100 bird trap shoot Saturday, March 5 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Entry fee is \$5.00. The shoot is open to all graduate and undergraduate students carrying seven and twelve credit hours respectively. Winners will represent K-State at the National competition. Please contact Forrest—539-7230—for more information (020) (109-111) Information. (0202) (109-111)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilis, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kadzle 103: Timothy Earl Landon; Terry Tim Lank; Mary M. Larabee; Robert Paul Lareau; Stephen P. Larkin; Janette E. Larson; Joseph A. Lavender; Steven Russell Lavin; Chen-Hsiung Lee; John Lee Dalton; Tana Sue Lee; John Richard Legler; Donald W. Lehmann; Donleta Jo Lentz; Peter Elliott Letch; Jeffrey Lynn Levin; Jane A. Lewis; Lisa Sue Lewis; Rebecca L. Lillard; Leslie D. Lindenmuth. (108-110)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

COPPER TEA kettles, baskets, wooden utensils, knives, pots and pans. Shop the Kitchen Cor-ner, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (109)

ATTENTION

SEMINAR, FINANCIAL planning, "Working with Money," 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 2nd, lower level Ramada Inn. Open to the public. Sponsored by Troy Scott and Ken McCosh. (108-109)

LOST

MEN'S GOLD calendar watch, between Cardwell and West Stadium parking lot on Wednesday. Reward offered. Call 537-9694. (107-

SILVER AND turquoise ring sometime during early February in Union Forum Hall. Call 539-3186. (109-112)

SMALL BROWN leather purse. Contains all my I.D.! Please contact Andrina Boys, 920 Moro, #6; 537-7820. (109-110)

ONE MIDSTATES trophy in the vicinity of Lin-coln, Nebraska. Might be in Wichita. If found, please call Terry, 532-6562. (109)

BROWN BILLFOLD and blue checkbook. Lost in or near K-State Union. Reward offered. Call Sandy Walters, 539-4611. (109-113)

MAN'S GOLD watch and man's wallet with I.D. and driver's license Saturday night. If found call Don at 776-7612, evenings. (109-111)

FOUND

FEMALE KITTEN, 8th and Laramie; black and brown splotches. Call 539-5167. (108-110)

6 MONTH old female Slamese kitten at West Hall Sunday night. Claim from Director at West Hall. (109-111)

PERSONAL

SARA, MET Wed., Aggle Station—geography class—must talk and see again. Call 539-5487, or Aggle Station Friday. (108-110)

CINDY (L.T.): Happy 19th. This is only the begin-ning. Love, T.J. and Bob. (109)

PAT, MIKE, and Corey: Too bad we smeared you so badly bowling. Can't wait for a rematch. The Hustlers. (109)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Rick. Hope you don't have second thoughts about last night. Tuttle sure is cold! Love always, Cindy. (109)

SCOTT: WE'RE the two girls that you saw in a certain parking lot on Claffin Road while you were on your bicycle Monday night. We enjoyed watching you ride in our parking lot. Why not do it again?! Play a good game against KU. K and S. (109)

PHI KAPTIVE Abductors: it was a long way to go for one beer, but we enjoyed every minute of it. Holiday inn, Pogo's and chicken stories will always be remembered! Thanks, girls. Let's do it again sometime. Dave, Rosie, L.Z., John, Doug, Roul, Lynn. (109)

V.Z. GUYS and Jana—We're number 1 (and 2 and 3). Belated thanks for a great time. West 1 and Barb. (109)

DEAR ABBEY. The World's Best Sunrise next to Rome's will be up at 6:30 Saturday! Will you be?? Little One. (109)

TIGER—REMEMBER what happened on this day exactly two months ago? Happy Anniversary! I can't wait! Love Forever, Precious. (109)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fat! For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE lessons for guitar, banjo, and piano available at Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

RUDOLPH BINION

is speaking at K-State this week

HIS BOOKS: Frau Lou Hitler Among the Germans

k-state union

53 Solemn 40 Letter wonder Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 41 Volcano 13 12 17 16 15 20 21 19 18 24 22 29 30 27 28 25 26 35 34 33

32 39 36 41 42 40 48 49 50 46 44 45 43 52 53 51 56 57 55

59

8:00 p.m.—March 8-Ahearn Field Hou

SEE GOOD RISE FROM BEHINDS

TING in the baleony around and behind the stage s now available for 14.00.

Purchase your seats at the K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 - 3:30



Now you can see breed and JELLY (the opening act) together, LIVE, as they kick off their historic reunion concert tour right here at KSU! T MISS THEIR ONLY MIDWEST APPEARANCE! A CR3 Concert Presentation

Some 6.00 Singles, and 5.50 - 5.00 tickets are still available at the Ticket Office and these outlets:

- Union National Bank Ft. Riley Rec. Service I.T.T. Office
- Record Store Aggieville
- Team Electronics in
- Kansas State Bank Westloop Topeka
- Conde Music Downtown
- Lawrence

ALL OUTLET TICKETS WILL BE BACK IN THE K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE MONDAY, MARCH 7th

1004IP

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 3, 1977 No. 110

Task force votes \$4 hike; wants student referendum

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate task force voted Wednesday to recommend a \$4 fee increase for full-time students and a \$6 fee increase for part-time students to support the K-State Union.

The task force also recommended the issue be decided by a student referendum. The committee's report will be presented to Student Senate tonight.

"If a part-time student is paying half the tuition, he should be paying half the activity fee," said Scott Stuckey, senior in architecture and business and a member of the task force. "Part-time students have the same benefits available to them."

PART-TIME students now pay a much lower activity fee than full-time students, Stuckey explained. The fee increases would make the part-time rate about half the full-time rate.

"There's no way of being completely equitable about this," said Student Body President Terry Matlack. "Full-time students have more access to student benefits."

Rachel Masters, sophomore in political science, defended the task force decision to recommend a

"I think students should have a say in how their

money is spent," Masters said. "That's why I think we should have a referendum."

"I realize the importance of a referendum," Stuckey said, "but then again, how are we going to inform enough students on the issues that they will know what they're voting for?"

BILL GRISOLIA, sophomore in political science and chairman of the task force, favored letting senate decide the issue.

"If we have done our homework correctly, and I think we have, any informed student will make the same decision we will," Grisolia said. "I think senate should vote on this, not the students. I think students will feel we are justified in going ahead and passing this."

"I would like to see a one-week trial of higher prices at the Union, maybe just on check cashing, to show students what would happen if the fee increase didn't go through," Stuckey said. "That would be the fastest way to educate the students."

"The Union should do pretty well by this decision," Grisolia said. "Although \$4 is \$1 less than the amount requested by Walt (Smith, Union director), we're also raising fees for part-time students."

Budget may cause cut in student aid

Collegian Reporter

Almost one-fifth of the 5,000 K-State students receiving financial aid from the University may have their aid cut if President Jimmy Carter's proposed budget is approved by Congress.

Aids, Awards and Veterans Services would be receiving about \$500,000 less to distribute to students because of the proposed cuts in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, said Michael Novak, director of aids and awards. With the projected cut, \$6,118,000 would be available in student aid for the 1977-78 academic year-a drop from the \$6,608,000 available this year.

THIS YEAR 1,600 students borrowed money under the NDSL program, but only 1,200 students would be able to borrow from the federally-financed loan program next year, Novak said.

"If Carter's budget goes through, we will just run out of funds earlier and won't be able to help as many students with financial aid," Novak said. "Some of these students may make it and still go to school here, but some won't," he said.

"If Carter's budget is approved as proposed, it would be putting an additional burden on about 800 Kstudents," K-State President Duane Acker said.

Acker sent letters to U.S. senators and representatives from Kansas to protest Carter's proposed educational budget.

By DAVE KAUP Further tightening the money squeeze is an aids and awards plan to increase the average amount of aid awarded per student to help cover the rising cost of education. The average amount awarded per student this year was \$1,321 and the projected average for next year is between \$1,500 and \$1,600.

> "We are looking at a \$280 increase per student because of the increase in tuition and living expenses," Novak said. "If we didn't increase the amount of aid at all, we could get aid to 4,700 students as compared to 4,075 with

the increases," he said.
"Do you spread less money over more people or enough money over fewer?" asked Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"It doesn't do any good to feed a little to a starving man," he said. "We would need \$7.5 million to take care of these students' needs," Novak said. "With the cost of education going up, you would expect there to be more money available in financial aid."

"We have been in this boat before, but Congress always came through in the past," Novak said. "Now we have a Democratic president with a Democratic Congress and we don't know how things will work out," he added.
"This is a fine budget compared

to Ford's budget," Novak said. "Under Ford we would have lost about another \$300,000 in work study and Supplemental (see FEDERAL, page 2)

relgas

Helping hand

Mrs. Charles Johnson, Route 2, Manhattan, assists Manhattan fire fighters Wednesday afternoon as they extinguish a house fire on her

property. The blaze caused an undetermined amount of damage to the structure.

Phony Russian air bases fool satellite surveillance

HAMBURG (AP)-A Soviet pilot who defected to the United States has told of the Russians building phony air bases to fool satellite surveillance while they put the real ones underground, Stern magazine reported Wednesday.

Lt. Viktor Belenko, who flew his MIG25 to Japan last September, was also quoted as telling U.S. intelligence interrogators that Soviet military authorities are plagued by severe troop morale problems that led to numerous suicides.

Stern said its information came from a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency report on Belenko and quoted him as saying that so-called "cold belts" are buried in the ground above the hidden bases to screen them from infrared cameras which can detect heat from troops and equipment. The bases, housing thousands of men, are linked to runways by tunnels as much as 30 miles long, Stern said.

COUPLED, with the underground installations are fake air bases above ground with empty buildings and mock planes, designed to mislead Western intelligence, Stern said. It added that since Belenko revealed the existence of the fake bases, 134 of them have been identified in Siberia by Pentagon experts, most of them near the Chinese border.

The pilot reportedly told the CIA that every two

months 12 members of his unit were flown to temporary duty at one of the decoy air bases to move the aircraft mockups around and simulate activity to fool Chinese air patrols and U.S. experts studying

Belenko defected to Japan last Sept. 6, providing Western intelligence officials with their first close look at the advanced supersonic MIG25. The plane was dismantled and analyzed by American experts before being crated up and handed back to highly perturbed Soviet officials.

"Details included sizes of flight squadrons, positions of underground missiles, command centers and atomic bomb depots, sites of attack and alarm aircraft and secret codes from Belenko's squadron,"

"But the questioners were really stunned when (Belenko) ... described how brittle the fighting morale of the individual units is and how hard daily life is in general for the Soviet army," it added.

"Life at front line air bases of Siberia is Spartan and marked by the most brutal slavish obedience. According to the sermons of our political officers, we were a living barbedwire fence against imperialist enemies who will attack Siberia," Belenko was quoted as saving.

Federal budget may reduce work study program funds

(continued from page one)

Education Opportunity Grants."

Congress needs to act quickly so the University can start work on next year's awards.

"Most of these students who might not be able to get this loan would be eligible for other aid," Novak said. "The problem is that there just isn't any other money," he said.

CARTER'S budget proposal for the work study program would remain the same as last year, giving K-State \$400,000. However, this would leave the University short of the \$525,000 used for the program this year. The \$125,000 in additional work study funds for this year was from leftover money allocated to the university by Congress.

There will be an estimated 225 fewer work study jobs next year, Novak said. This year there are approximately 900 work study jobs available.

"It would depend upon individual departments to hire additional students with their departmental funds," Novak said.

The University could help employ some of the students unable to get work study, he said.

"I know that within several units that this is being looked into," Acker said. "Over 2,000 of our campus employes are students," he said.

"There will be encouragement by the University for students to find part-time work," Peters said. "The departments will be encouraged to hire students," he

Projections for next year are based on this year's figure of 5,000 students receiving aid, which could increase and make the situation worse, Novak said.

"If the weather conditions remain bad, we would expect more students would need more financial aid," Novak said.

Pre-parents class premieres tonight

The first expectant parents class will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lafene Student Health Center.

The classes are for K-State students and spouses experiencing pregnancy for the first time. Sandy Jansen, a registered nurse at Lafene, will be in charge of the class.

Tonight's class will feature prenatal care. Jansen will answer questions about pregnancy and show a film on prenatal care.

The second session on Thursday, March 10, will explain labor, delivery and what parents should expect at the hospital. Although the class doesn't stress natural childbirth, this session will also explain breathing exercises.

Postnatal care of the baby and mother will be the topic of the third session March 24. The class will deal with the physical care and common illnesses of infants.

The last session, March 31, will feature the film, "The Birth of a Baby." A medical doctor will also be at this session to answer questions the expectant parents

for the class at the information desk in Lafene.



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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya—President Idi Amin's government claimed Wednesday that United States, British and Israeli mercenaries were advancing through Kenya to Uganda. The report was immediately rejected by Washington, London and Nairobi.

Uganda radio, monitored in this neighboring East African nation, said information that 2,600 mercenaries were marching towards Kampala came from a letter sent by an unidentified "group of Kenyan citizens" to the Ugandan Defense Council.

It was unclear whether the radio was broadcasting a new charge or returning to Amin's earlier claims that United States, British and Israeli paratroopers were planning to support an

President Milton Obote, who is living in Tanzania.

Amin said in another broadcast Wednesday there were 100 Americans in Uganda and some were there illegally.

invasion and coup attempt by exiled Ugandan

TOWER CITY, Pa.—Voice contact was made Wednesday night with one of the eight miners trapped for nearly 32 hours inside a flooded coal mine, a federal mining official said.

No immediate word about the seven other miners was available.

The voice was heard through a tube inserted in a 60-foot deep hole drilled into solid anthracite coal, Jack Tisdale, supervisor for the federal Mining and Safety Enforcement Administration, said.

Tisdale said he didn't know how long it would take to free the survivor.

Ten miners were trapped at midday Tuesday when a wall of water gushed through a mine tunnel.

TOPEKA—The Kansas House tentatively approved a bill reducing penalties for simple possession of an ounce of marijuana or less Wednesday.

The bill is to be up for final House vote Thursday. Rep. Michael Glover (D-Lawrence) who presented the marijuana bill on the floor, said it does not legalize and it does not decriminalize marijuana possession. But, it imposes a more realistic penalty for the first two convictions for possession of an ounce or less.

NORMAL, III.—How about living an active, normal life into your 80s or 90s? An Illinois State University biochemist says he's trying to unlock some of the secrets of aging with just that thought in mind.

Dr. Arlan Richardson, 35, said that so far medicine has been able to prolong life but hasn't always been successful in prolonging a life worth living.

"Medicine has not treated aging but merely its symptoms," he said. "In many cases, death is only postponed to permit an extended period of misery and dependency at the end of a person's life."

Richardson has a \$100,000 grant from the National Institute on Aging to continue his studies. He said Wednesday he hopes to be able to treat aging as any disease is treated—so it can be retarded.

WASHINGTON—The House adopted a tougher new ethics code for itself Wednesday night after Speaker Thomas O'Neill, declaring the "issue is credibility," helped quell a rebellion over limits on outside income.

"We feel in pretty good shape," O'Neill said in reference to the list of recommendations intended to do away with conflicts of interest and misuse of funds by lawmakers.

"But," he said, "we want a lot of debate and dialogue."

Local Forecast

There will be light rain today with the high around 50. The rain will continue tonight with the lows around 20. There will be decreasing cloudiness Friday with the high around 40.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION COUNCIL applications may be picked up in Holton 111. Elections will be March 9.

SGA CABINET POSITIONS are open. Applications are available in the SGA oiffice.

BLOODMOBILE will be underway through Friday in the lobby of Derby Food Center. Walk-ins are accepted.

Graduating ag seniors should submit a snapshot with name, major and hometown to the Deans Office, Waters Hall today for the ag

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Everyone welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Delta Sig house. Attendance mandatory..

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a program on "Marriage and a career-it can work!!" at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 122. Everyone with interests in the field of entomology is invited to participate.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Latene 19.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an organizational meeting for all persons interested in officiating inframural softball at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Those entering a team should attend.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to plan spring break trip. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Student Genter, 1801 Anderson.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B for program on prairie wildflowers.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

CLOTHING RETAIL & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at II:30 a.m. in front of Justin for Dallas trip.

RHOMATES WIll meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

EDIDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120. Program will be on wildlife management on the Veimejo Ranch in New Mexico.

"The Metamorphosis of the Vortex Image In the Works of Blake, Hogarth and Turner" will be the topic of a presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room for World Leadership Training.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison, for program on "Islam in the East."

SATURDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 a.m. in Denison 222 for program on mediated training.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will meet for Zeta State Day at 9:30 p.m. in the Union.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Temple, 530 Poyntz, for scout fair.

MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at KSU natatorium for swimming party for all members.

SUNDAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

Riots, terrorism may arise again

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government advisory group Wednesday predicted another siege of urban riots and a continuing increase in terrorism. The panel urged the nation's police forces to step up intelligence operations and make detailed plans for such emergencies.

The nation is in a period of false calm, said a report prepared by the Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism

Initial reaction to the report was spotty. New York Mayor Abraham Beame said his city's police department "is always alert to detect any evidence of terrorism and to take effective steps to deal with it."

The point of the panel's recommendations is to save lives, said Jerry Wilson, chairman of the task force and police chief of the District of Columbia from 1969 to 1974.

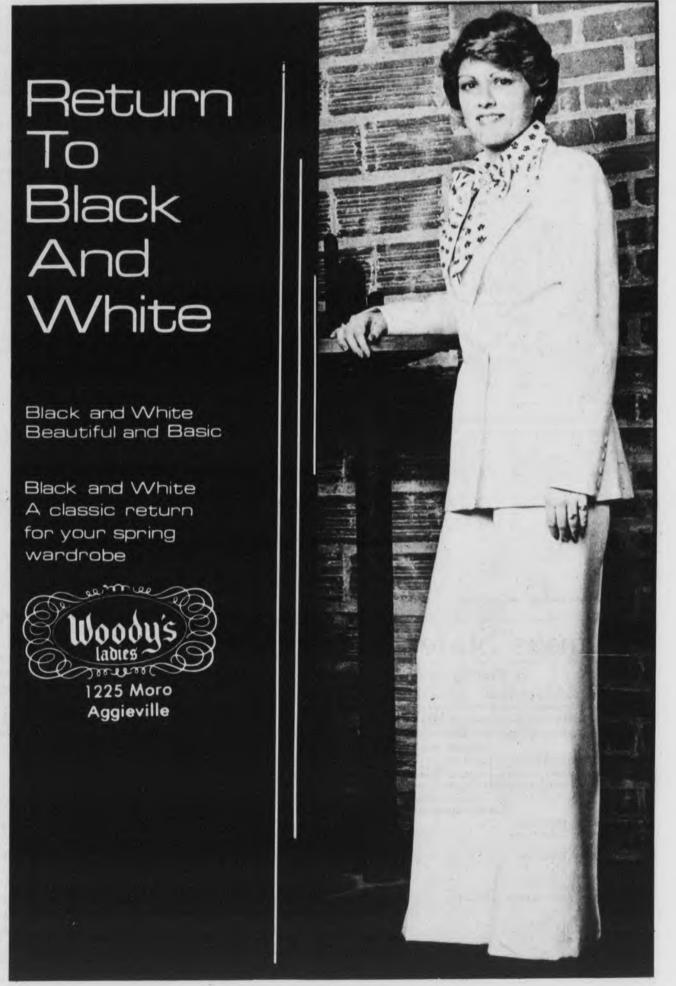
In the 661-page report, the group of police officials and law enforcement specialists said police must prepare to deal with terrorist bombings, kidnapings and disorders similar to the urban and campus disturbances of the 1960s and early 1970s.

BIG BANG JAZZ

Mar. 27-8 p.m.-McCain Aud.

Woody Herman

Adults \$4-\$3 Students ½ price



Opinions

Poor management rings death knell

Everybody loves cooperative housing, right? Right. The University administration loves it because it's cheaper to house students. Also, the money Aids, Awards and Veterans Services saves by students living in cooperative houses can be given to other students.

With K-State's three houses, that amounts to \$90,000 a year-\$15,000 annually for Straube.

BECAUSE of poor management, Straube will close at the end of this semester and Smith is teetering. Why?

First of all, Straube was never paid for. And, besides the initial \$44,000 investment, the K-State Endowment Association has sunk another \$51,000 into the house. That money has to be returned to the scholarships from which it was borrowed.

Also, the housing rate for the residents of the two houses wasn't set high enough (\$345 per semester).

BECAUSE of this low rate, no maintenance fund was established. When the state fire marshal came tripping into town and Housing decided it was time to bring Straube and Smith up to residence hall standards, there was no money to pay the bill.

Smith may get by for now because it has access to the Putnam Scholarship fund. Smurthwaite is a new building and is on a solid financial footing.

IT'S AN expensive shame Straube was allowed to deteriorate and die. But it happened.

But what's worse are the prospects for more cooperative housing at K-State. Right now, there just aren't any.

And everybody loves cooperative housing-they just don't want to do anything to preserve it.

> **BEN WEARING News Editor**









Managing Editors

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 3, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Tim Horan

Even the IRS can't do it

It's tax time again folks.

A time to forget all about American history, English novel writing and Spanish and a time to concentrate more on staying out of prison.

This year, as always, I picked a week and isolated myself from the outside world to calculate Uncle Sam's portion of my yearly wages.

It may sound depressing but when you think of all the good things taxes do for this government, all the sweat and frustrations are worth it.

Taxes are what make this country a great nation. It's taxes that build bridges, highways, bombs and schools and taxes pay for teachers, hookers, congressmen and their vacations.

If you haven't filed your taxes yet or if you need an easier method of wading through the deductions and liabilities, I have designed the perfect system to help you.

I FULLY guarantee this eight-step system. If you aren't totally insane by step eight, just send me your tax form, no questions asked. However, the principle behind my plan will work for all tax forms but is only guaranteed for "Short Form 1040B."

You will need these basic supplies: a chain, a padlock, 16 sharpened No. 2 pencils, one large bottle of aspirin, 100 pages of scratch paper, a cheap calculator and a \$10 jar of instant coffee.

(1)-Using the chain, strap yourself to a desk, connect end A with end B lock it with the padlock and swallow the key. It's important to accomplish this step first or you'll miss the April 15 deadline.

(2)—Skim the Who Must File, the When to File, the Where to File, (skip Penalties and Interest, Rounding off to the Whole Dollar and the Do You Want More or Less Income Tax Withheld in 1977?) the Short Form data and all the general information sections. Eight hours later take two aspirin and chase them down with coffee.

(3)-Read carefully Form 1040B. Don't worry if you can't understand it, you don't have to. Besides, no one really does understand it. Next, fill in your name, address, social security number, dependents and be sure to support Carter in 1980.

(4)-ADD up all wages, salaries and employe compensation and enter on the appropriate line. If this figure is less than zero skip to step eight.

(5)-Figure ((w plus d plus i)-16(w plus d plus i))-750e equals ti, then take 35e(.02ti) equals s and enter largest of the two.

(6)—Subtract this with that and that with this and make your check payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Then stamp and mail.

(7)-Go back and read Penalties and Interest and call a good lawyer.

(8)-By now you should be ready for help. If you are, call a psychologist or psychiatrist or even Ann Landers.

IF YOU'RE not enthusiastic about filing your tax return using my fool-proof system, an alternative would be to hire professional assistance. However, I must warn you even the pros have problems with the

An article in Sunday's Wichita Eagle-Beacon said the tax firms it had prepare a \$16,000 per year wageearners tax return made mistakes ranging from multiplication to deductions not allowed by the IRS. Even the IRS couldn't prepare the tax return without

I suggest you buy a copy of that article and give it to the IRS man (or woman) when he knocks at your

Letter to the editor

Selling systems spark comment

Editor,

The Monday article on the Manhattan bookstore situation concerning student and faculty discounts

warrants some comment. If, and only if, the article is a true representation of the situation, then there appears to be strange happenings with the selling of textbooks around K-

State. First, the Union bookstore manager was quoted as saying "... What we give students is a lot more than what we give departments." It appears from the article that this amounts to very little anyway! Supplies are discounted, but not books, and the supplies that are discounted go only to departmental offices, greek houses and certain student organizations. The fact that 75 per cent of the discounted merchandise the bookstore sells goes to students may also indicate that departments buy better elsewhere.

THE UNION director was quoted as saying "... How could you justify having a store funded by students giving a discount to faculty...Departments are a slightly different situation. Discounts to them benefit the University rather than the individual." Right on director! How can you justify a student funded store not giving the best deal to STUDENTS, let alone supplies to departments which would tend to benefit faculty more than students anyway.

Varney's situation seems clearer. It offers a discount to faculty on everything. Its reasoning is not clear though. The article suggests that it has been doing it (discounting), has questioned it, but keeps

on doing it. The line separating being bought and maintaining good will is very thin based on this reasoning. Varney's store manager claimed "... We lose money on discounted books." Does he mean they lose money they would have other wise gotten or is he claiming a mark-up of less than say 10 per cent on cost?

IT IS is now reasonably well known that Varney's prices are generally lower on most items than the Union bookstore. Neither give too much away as the article suggests. I am particularly bewildered by the second-hand book caper that both businesses operate. Full profit is made on the original sale and then some 10-20 per cent more on the same secondhand book. Generally second-hand books are priced far too close to new price.

Why can't a student organization handle used books and make say one or two per cent profit? At the University of Illinois used books are obtainable from student-run bodies at no more than 50 per cent of the original cost. Here the used price floats wen new price fluctuations, so the situation could arise that a book in used condition costs the same or more than new price a season before.

As a final comment, I suggest that the Collegian ought to explain that the Union bookstore is a private concern that is interested in profits, not in student benefits. They use the student Union facility. Why not have a concern for the students in the student Union-a bookstore that cuts cost only?

> John Kermond Graduate in H.P.E.R.

Problems develop as Straube closes

By BEN WEARING News Editor

When Straube Scholarship House closes its doors this May, the University will have more to contend with than housing the displaced residents. That problem was solved easily.

Straube residents will be moved to other University housing facilities, and it won't be much of a job to cover the extra cost of living elsewhere next semester. In short, it won't cost them any more than what they paid this semester.

But, because the house will close, there will be \$15,000 less for Aids, Awards and Veterans Services to award to other students.

"Aids and awards has about a \$400 annual savings from each person living a scholarship house that receives financial aid," said Michael Novak, director of aids and awards. "The \$400 is subtracted from their need because it's that much cheaper to live in a scholarship house.

"This amounts to having between \$75,000 and \$90,000 more a year to award to other students," he said.

ANOTHER problem the University must face is dealing with 40 less housing spaces next semester.

"I'm real concerned about the elimination of Straube because of the elimination of spaces—we don't have the room to house 40 or 50 students who've opted for cooperative housing in the first place," said Chris Badger, former student body president.

Since the University has assumed ownership of the Athletic Residence Hall, there will be about 40 extra spaces there next semester. Because of this the number of housing spaces next semester will be "about equivalent," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Peters said the spaces in the A-Dorm, unlike Straube, won't be cooperative. But because of an approximate 50 per cent turnover in Smith and Straube, residents of two houses could combine and solve the problem.

WITH STRAUBE gone, Smith will be the only men's scholarship house at K-State. In January, Director of Housing Thomas Frith said the "closing of Smith would probably happen eventually, but not immediately."

If Smith closes, some have said the University could violate Title IX regulations, because the only cooperative house at K-State would be Smurthwaite, for women.

"Technically, it could (be a problem)," Peters said.



C. Bo Rader

Puddle power

John Young, 13, 324 N. 15th, navigates his skateboard through the rain-soaked tennis courts in City Park.

ULN helps students get home for break

Need a ride home for spring break vacation? Several methods are available for obtaining one.

"ULN (University Learning Network) offers a Ride Exchange Program, which could be useful for students needing a ride or drivers needing a passenger," said Susan Small, director of ULN.

"A student calls ULN and gives their name, destination and desired time to leave for the trip. A list is then kept of all drivers and riders," she said.

"We exchange names when we find students going in the same general vicinity and they can make their own arrangements," she said.

The Ride Exchange Program is not the only ride service available

to students. ULN is also working with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which has a sign-up list on the bulletin board across from the bookstore on the main floor of the Union.

Signs can also be posted at the Dutch Maid Supermarkets, Mini-Marts and laundry mats.

"Signs from students needing rides are often on the board and gone the next day. They aren't up for long," said Jim Jenkins, manager of the Aggieville Mini-Mart



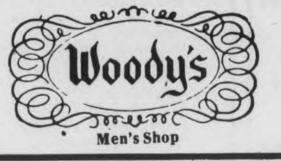


The Alligator is finally back!!

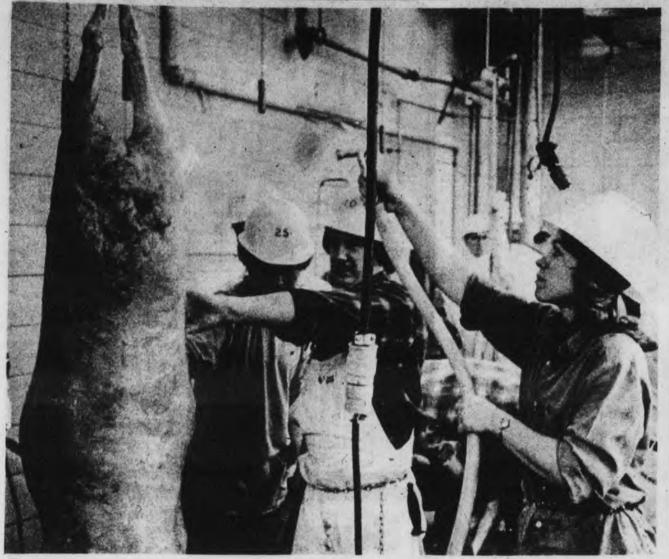


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LAMBCHOPS PLEASE... Debra Goff, sophomore in animal science and industry, prepares to cut a carcass into retail pieces in meats processing lab.

Students slaughter animals; prepare meat for market

By CASSIE UTZ Collegian Reporter

Meats Processing class and lab in the animal science and industry department is receiving a good response from K-State students.

About 125 students are now enrolled in the class, which involves actual slaughtering.

"The students seem to enjoy the class because they get to do it," said Melvin Hunt, associate professor in animal science and industry. "It's a fun class for us to teach. We get to know the students better."

SEVERAL non-animal science majors are taking the class, many of whom are girls, Hunt said.

"It was the most interesting class I have taken," said Deb Fox, sophomore in agricultural journalism. "I have a better idea of

lce contest plans melt with warmth

Although an ice sculpturing contest planned for today has been cancelled, the one group which showed interest in the contest will carve ice at 3:30 p.m. today in front of the Union promoting a possible contest next year.

The warm weather was the deciding factor in the lack of participation, according to Doug Osa, Union Program Council arts coordinator. UPC was sponsoring the contest.

"By letting those who want to carve go ahead, we will hopefully create interest for a contest in years to come," he said.



where the cuts of meat come from and what muscles are involved."

"Most have gone to demonstration. We have considered it; it would mean less work, but we feel the students get more out of it this way."

Students start with the live animal and follow it through to the retail cuts to learn how it's done in the industry, Hunt said.

The meat that is cut in meat processing lab is sold at Weber Hall on Friday afternoons.

"We are a federally inspected plant and follow all the regulatory mandates of such. That in itself is a good experience for the students," Hunt said.

IN THE LABS, students humanely immobilize the animal and witness anti-mortum and post-mortum inspection of the animal by a certified inspector. They continue to break the animal down, if the animal was certified as wholesome, Hunt said.

The students must also be knowledgeable in the names of more than 100 retail cuts of meat, recognizing the muscle and bone anatomy of each one. Lab teachers try to explain the different ways of cutting, which depend on the age, sex and other factors of that animal, Hunt said.

"The class covers the edible and inedible products from an animal. Many glands are used for drugs, sausage casings and many other products," Hunt said.

"We also have a cooking lab, where we take different cuts with

different amounts of connective tissue and try to sort out what makes a certain cut more tender than another. We also show that good meat can be cooked wrong and loose it's taste."

Curing is an important part of meat processing, especially in pork. A lab works on making three or four kinds of sausage and curing bellies or hams, Hunt said.

"It's a whole process in itself involving seasoning, smoking and emulsifying. The students themselves evaluate the product."

WRC to sponsor syndicated writer

Niki Scott, author of the syndicated column, "The Working Woman," will speak on campus today.

The Women's Resource Center will host a coffee for Scott at 10:30 a.m., outside the SGS office.

Scott, whose column is published in more than 120 newspapers, will speak at 3 p.m. in the Union, room 212.

In her lecture, she will discuss two-career families, choosing between a career and family, sharing responsibilities and the adjustments and problems of the working woman.

An informal discussion and question and answer period will follow the speech.

Senator Percy to address international food problems

Whether the United States has a responsibility to feed the world will be the topic of Sen. Charles Percy's (R-III.) speech 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The address, the third Landon Lecture this school year, will also serve as the keynote speech for a two-day conference on "Political Aspects of World Food Problems," said K-State President Duane Acker.

Percy, the ranking Republican on the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has been an advocate of international action on food and population problems. He has sought greater emphasis on multi-lateral development assistance and has worked for increased coordination of foreign and military policies.

Percy will arrive at 9 a.m. Friday at Manhattan Municipal Airport and meet with media prior to his address.



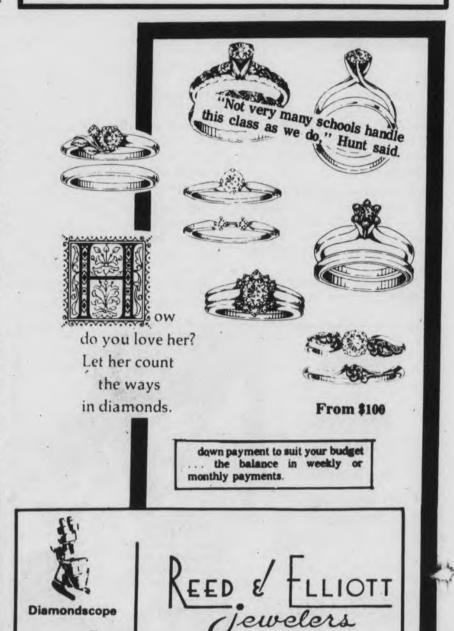
Guest Lecturer Professor Rudolf Binion Brandeis University

"Hitler and the Germans: A Psychohistorical Analysis"

TODAY — 3:30 p.m. Eisenhower Hall - Room 15

Rudolph Binion, Leff Professor of History at Brandeis University is the author of Defeated Leaders: The Political Fate of Caillaux, Jouvenel and Tardieu, Frau Lou: Nietzche's Wayward Disciple (a psychobiography of Lou Andrea Salome), and most recently, Hitler Among the Germans.

Sponsored by: Guest Scholar Committee and Departments of History and Psychology.



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Micaela Bulba Lyle Cain Crista Clark Gwendolyn Cross Holly Dean Jo Ehrlich Susan Heiniger Shari Hildebrand Brenda Landrith Sue Livingston Michelle Miller
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Linda Richter
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Mary Jane Smith
Linda Sundgren
Linda Waiss
Judy Weltsch

Colorimeter

Speed reading taught at K-State

By KIM MOORE Collegian Reporter

In University classes, K-State students can learn to speed read without spending hundreds of dollars.

"We CRB (Consumer Relations Board) recommend two places on campus available at no cost with college credit before enrolling in a speed reading course, said Brenda West, student director of CRB. "The first is Developmental Reading Skills, a three-hour course offered through the College of Education and the second is the study skills program offered at the center for Student Development for one to three hours credit."

CREDIT IS received for the classes, but doesn't count toward graduation, said Rita Sullivan, instructor for the Developmental Reading Skills course.

"The course focuses on three things: reading rate, which would be comparable to speed reading; vocabulary, which is directly related to reading rate; and comprehension," Sullivan said.

Seven sections are offered with room for 20 students in each. Next semester there probably will be eight sections because of an additional instructor, Sullivan said.

"I tell the students that it takes three things—patience, practice and persistence—the three Ps," Sullivan said. "We stress becoming flexible in your reading. "The students learn how to adjust their reading rate to the type of material being read. Different rates are applied for textbooks and the Collegian," she

Students are required to read two books and work exercises outside class, Sullivan said.

"Everytime you read, you find yourself trying to apply the skills you've learned in class. It's helped my studying," one student in the course said.

THE STUDY Skills Laboratory course offered at K-State's Center for Student Development doesn't deal specifically with speed

There are three modules available for one credit each. Module "A" is concerned with scheduling, priority setting, and concentration. Module "B" is on study techniques—listening in class, taking notes and studying. Module "C" involves preparation and taking of tests.

Three speed reading courses are offered to K-State students by companies. R.E.A.D.S., Inc. is to begin classes this month. U.S. Reading Lab (USRL) finished enrollment for their classes last week and will return later this spring for the course. Evelyn Woods Speed Reading Course (EWSRC) previously has been offered to K-State students and will probably be available again, West said.

west went to a USRL presentation during their enrollment last month. She said the speaker said when people learn to read, they read aloud. As they grow older, they read to themselves, but still pronounce the word in their minds in a process called "subvocalization." In the speed reading course, the student is taught not to see and pronounce the work in his mind.

The reading course teaches the student to read three to four lines at a time, West said.

The speaker said people have poor eye control because they're taught to read from left to right. The course teaches students to read down the center of the page and pick out key points, she said.

The fourth habit reading courses attempt to break is regression, West said.

The emphasis of the courses is speed, comprehension and retention. EWSRC also mentions study skills and test-taking in their ads, West said.

ONE OF THE disadvantages of a speed reading course is the high cost, she said. It costs \$79.50 to reserve a place in a USRL class. An additional \$65 is charged at each of the four classes for a total of \$339.50—that's \$84.88 per class.

If full payment is made with the class reservation, a \$20 discount is given. If two or more members of the same family enroll, a \$25 discount is given to each member.

The EWSRC tuition is \$395 for eight, three-hour classes. The cost per hour for the course is \$16.46. If two persons enroll together, the tuition for each is reduced to \$365 and for three persons it's reduced to \$335.

It costs \$25 to reserve a place in the READS program, with the balance of \$110 paid at the first class. The total tuition is \$135 for six two-hour classes for a cost per hour of \$11.25.

The cost of books, tapes and other materials is covered by the tuition. The USRL and EWSRC provide a lifetime membership which allows a graduate to attend any courses at no cost.

West would like to see proof of the advertising claims made by the companies.

"I went to one of the U.S. Reading Lab presentations and the statement was made that out

of 50,000 students in the past three years, there were no failures. I'd like to see proof of the statement," she said.

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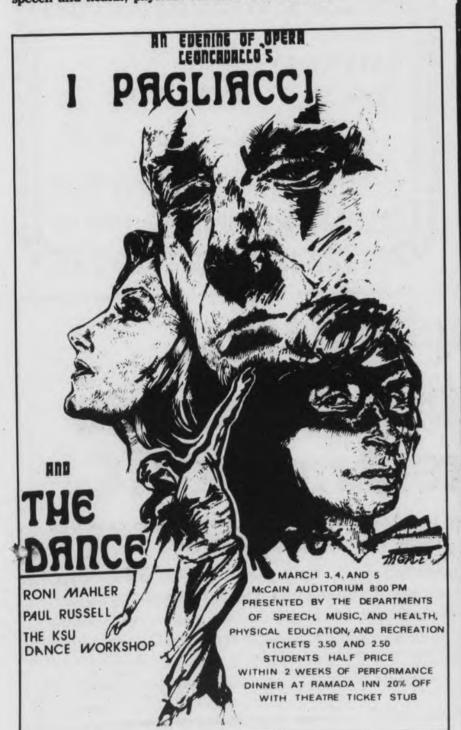
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K-State today

"I'LL BE Home for Christmas," a one-act play, will be presented by the K-State Players in a Lunch Bag Theatre at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

RUDOLF BINION will lecture on "Hitler and the Germans: A Psychohistorical Analysis" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15.

"I PAGLIACCE," a one-act opera, will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. It is a presentation of the departments of music, speech and health, physical education and recreation.





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K-State, Jayhawks tangle in K.C.'s Kemper Arena

K-State meets Kansas for the fourth time this season when they battle to reach the finals of the Big Eight Post-season Tournament at 9:05 tonight in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

K-State, conference champion, carries a 20-7 record into the contest. The Jayhawks are 18-9. The winner will advance to the finals at 7:35 p.m. Friday. The loser will pack up and head home.

loser will pack up and head home.
In tonight's first game,
Oklahoma (18-9) will play
Missouri (20-7).

At stake is the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA Midwest Sub-Regional, Saturday, March 12 at the Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman, Okla.

The NCAA selection committee could select a second Big 8 team for an at-large invitation. But the possibility is remote.

For that reason, and others, coach Jack Hartman is opposed to the tourney.

Hartman, the Associated Press Big 8 coach of the Year, has blasted the tournament idea and the coaches who support it.

"All they're hoping for is one quick role of the dice, just trying to get in there on one quick role," he said. "Those people who

Weber assumes Louisville position

Bob Weber, offensive line coach, has accepted position as assistant coach to Vince Gibson at the University of Louisville.

Weber, who is already on the job at Louisville, confirmed his position over the telephone Wednesday from Gibson's office. He served four years as offensive coach at K-State under Gibson and Ellis Rainsberger.

Weber said he accepted his position at Louisville for two

"Coach Gibson is here," Weber said. "And the program has had fine progress here. It looked like a fine move."

"We're sorry to see Bob leave,"
Rainsberger said, "but at the
same time we're very gratified
that someone from our staff can
move up in the coaching
profession."

Rainsberger said the search for Weber's replacement has started, but added K-State wouldn't rush into anything.

"We'll hurry as fast as we can to find as qualified a coach as Weber, but we're not going to rush into anything," he said.

Weber said he regretted leaving K-State, but added transfers are expected in coaching.

"We really liked it there," he said. "It's hard to leave friends but you expect to move around a time or two."

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Weber was Arizona's head coach for four seasons (1969-72) before joining the K-State staff in 1973.

Sports

support it don't have confidence in their programs."

The Cats have beaten the Jayhawks twice this season. The Hawks won the first match during the Holiday Tournament.

"Twice is enough, three times is too many and four is ridiculous," Hartman said. "And it's not fair to the youngsters to keep subjecting them to the pressure."

K-State is led by Curtis Redding and Mike Evans. Kansas is sparked by guard John Douglas and center Ken Koenigs.

Missouri may be without Kim Anderson, the Tigers scoring and rebounding leader. Oklahoma's chances in the tournament rest on sophomore John McCullough, Sooner scoring leader.

Probable K-STATE-KANSAS starting lineups:

K-STATE

Curtis Redding	6-5
Larry Dassie	6-5
Darryl Winston	6-5
Mike Evans	6-1
Scott Langton	511

KANSAS

Herb Nobles	6-7
Clint Johnson	6-2
Ken Koenigs	6-10
John Douglas	6-2

Seventy years ago, all were 'Hawkers

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

Tonight, it's the Kemper Arena for the Wildcats and the Jayhawks.

Seventy years ago, on Jan. 25, 1907, it was the Manhattan YMCA for the first basketball meeting between the Kansas Jayhawkers and the Jayhawker Aggies from Kansas State Agricultural College.

The game of basketball was so new that it's creator, James Naismith, was the referee, said James Carey, official K-State historian. Naismith was also the KU coach.

"This was probably allowed because he may have been the only one who knew all the rules," Carey said.

DID HIS officiating affect the outcome? No one knows. There is no recorded score, but on February 11 of the same year K-State downed KU 29-25.

The first game, played off campus because Nichols Gym wasn't completed until 1911, was followed by roller skating on the court, Carey said.

Though some Wildcat fans may not want to claim a history of calling K-State teams the Jayhawker Aggies or even Jayhawkers, that history remains.

"Those terms are found most often between 1907 and 1909," Carey said.

The 1909 Royal Purple lists the official school cheer as:

"Jay ra, gee haw, jay! hawk! saw! KSAC Kaw, Kaw, Kaw!"

Carey said the cheer was developed and advocated by the school newspaper to suppress spitting and unseemly noises heard at sports events. The cheer also fought vulgar and profane yells used on occassion at football games, he said.

JAYHAWKER was a term that originated in Kansas during the

Missouri-Kansas border clashes preceding the Civil War, Carey said. Missourians, who wanted slavery, would cross the border and illegally vote in anti-slavery Kansas. The Kansans who would ambush and kill them on their way back to Missouri became known as Jayhawkers, he said.

Jayhawker became synonomous with the hunter and the Jayhawk was the hunted. Wildcats may find it appropriate to associate Jayhawks with the hunted.

"The term Jayhawker was applied to Kansans in general, just as Cornhusker is applied to Nebraskans," Carey said, in explaining why K-State and KU both used the name.

"By 1909 the 'Jayhawker' was usually dropped in favor of Kansa' Aggies or just Aggies," Carey said.

THE WILDCAT as a mascot did not appear until at least ten years later.

Even while the teams were called Aggies, they began using a wildcat as a mascot. In March 1922, Charley Bachman, the head football coach of the Aggies was given a wildcat by some K-State alumni who knew he had suggested the wildcat mascot some time earlier. The first wildcat was called Touchdown I but it died one week after arriving in Manhattan. A second wildcat arrived one week later and named Touchdown II. It was housed in an enclosure near Nichols Gym.

Aggie continued as the most widely used name through the

During that time, Wildcat was increasingly substituted for Aggie and later, in the thirties, became the preferred title.

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K-Stater uses old-style gun

Collegian Reporter

The old-fashioned muzzleloader, used by Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone, is still used by one K-Stater today.

"It's kind of like stepping back in time. You can kind of get away from the rat race and the radios and just kind of, in spirit anyway, step back into a pioneer's shoes for a couple of days," said Charles Burger, junior in history, who makes and uses muzzleloaders.

A muzzleloader is any gun loaded from the front of the barrel. A charge of black powder is poured in and followed by a small piece of oiled cloth and the round-ball, or bullet. These are pushed down the barrel with a ramrod.

"Muzzleloading is the fastest growing shooting sport in the country," Burger said. "I think the Bicentennial probably had a lot to do with it, but I think it's here to stay."

BURGER HAS been a muzzleloader en-

currently building his third flintlock gun, a type of muzzleloader. He has spent more than two years and \$200 gathering parts for the gun.

One of the reasons Burger became in-terested in muzzleloading, he said, is that it requires more skill to master than modern weapons. Muzzleloaders lack the sophisticated sights of modern rifles and their effective range is usually less than 100 yards.

"They're a little cantankerous," Burger said. "They don't go off all the time. You get that flint positioned wrong and maybe she won't spark."

WIND AND moisture can also cause problems. The spark from the flint ignites a small amount of powder, in a pan outside the barrel, which sets off the main charge. The wind can blow the flash away from the main charge so the gun doesn't fire or it can blow it back in the shooter's face. If the powder gets wet, it won't light.

On the other hand, there is one advantage to using a flintlock.

"It's a lot cheaper than shooting modern,"

Burger said.

Burger is helping the First Santa Fe Plainsmen Club in Topeka with a petition drive to create a special deer hunting season for muzzleloaders.

You can hunt deer with a muzzleloader right now," Burger said. "The only thing is you're going up against hunters with modern rifles and telescopic sights who are out there at the same time. That really limits your

"I don't really particularly care to be out there during the regular season," he said. "Some of those guys with their semiautomatic breachloaders...it can be kind of scary."



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K-State purple born 1896

Power, passion, privilege identified with purple color

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

With the No. 1 basketball team in the Big Eight Conference, K-State has purple pride.

But, there's more that brings pride to purple than K-State basketball.

Purple, chosen by students as K-State's official color in 1896, has always been associated with pride, dignity, prestige and power.

Discovered by the Phoenicians, and known to the Greeks as far back as the Homeric age, purple was worn only by royalty and public officials.

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ROMAN SENATORS. magistrates and members of the equestrian order wore a purple strip around the bottom of their togas to signify their authority. Purple was also worn by the emperor when he acted as commander in chief of the army and by the general who lead the army in war triumph marches.

Women of the upper classes were allowed to wear togas trimmed in purple and their bridal gowns and veils were trimmed with purple or crimson.

It was considered an imperial privilege to wear complete robes of purple. Persons violating that privilege were guilty of high

"The purple of the ancients was not purple pride purple," said Burney Mendenhall, professor of Latin and classical Greek. Their purple had a reddish cast and looked more like a dark red wine. The dye was a secretion taken from the glands of a small shellfish. The color varied from a dark red to violet depending on the origin of the dye."

"Dye taken from shellfish from the region of Tyre and Sidon was considered the finest and was the most expensive," he said. "Purple was so expensive because it took so many shellfish to make enough dye for a garment."

THE DIGNITY and power associated with purple have continued to present times through traditions of Christianity. In the Roman Catholic church 'promotion to the purple' means raised to the rank of Cardinal.

In most of Christianity, purple is associated with the passion of Jesus. Giovanna Cook, a student from Rome, said the Romans traditionally used black as a sign of mourning, but the purple associated with Jesus signified his power for resurrection.

Were K-State students concerned with the historical meanings of royal purple when they selected it as the official school color? Probably not.

J.T. Willard, former vice president of Kansas State College, said in a letter dated April 9,1947, "I think there was no special reason for selecting that color excepting that it was different from the college colors used by other institutions."

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Rhodesian fighting continues; eleventh missionary murdered

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)-A Spanish-born Roman Catholic missionary has been found battered to death, the 11th missionary to die in the past three months in remote areas of Rhodesia where black guerrillas are fighting the white minority government.

Right-wing members of Parliament, meanwhile, effectively torpedoed plans by Prime Minister Ian Smith to dismantle racist laws as a forerunner to black majority rule. It was the first major crisis in the ruling Rhodesian Front party since it came to power 14 years ago.

A church spokesman in the midlands town of Gwelo said the Rev. Jose Manuel Rubio Diaz, 58, who had lived in Rhodesia for 28 years, was apparently killed by guerrillas. His body was found Tuesday, battered and mutilated.

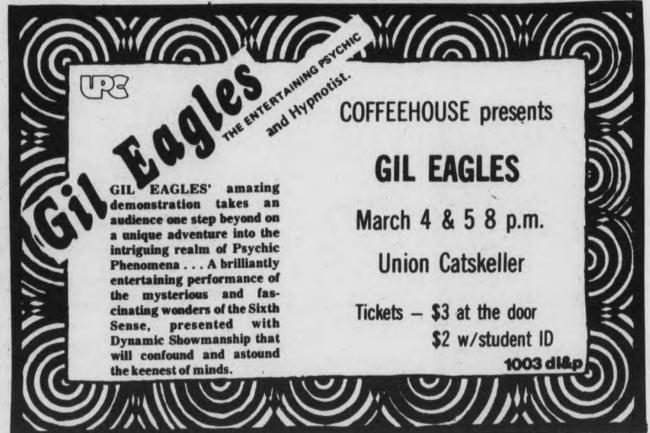
About three weeks before Father Rubio disappeared Monday, seven other white Catholic missionaries were rounded up by guerrillas at the Musami mission, 36 miles northeast of Salisbury, marched to a lonely spot and shot to death. Four nuns, two priests and a lay brother were slain. They came from Germany, England and Ireland.

Father Rubio was reported missing from the Bangala mission Monday. His car, its front windscreen shattered, was discovered the same day and his body was found by a local official the next day.

Black guerrillas were reported in the area where the Spaniard's body was found, 170 miles south of Salisbury and 70 miles east of neighboring Mozambique—launching pad for most offensives by black insurgents. In the parliamentary hassle, part of Smith's plan to woo the 6.4 million

Rhodesian blacks as a prelude to negotiations toward majority rule, would end the color bar in hotels, bars and restaurants and also open up to blacks some farmlands and industrial and commercial areas now exclusively held by whites.





Bank stores diseased blood

ATLANTA (AP)—It's one of the world's most unusual and important libraries, but the information in it is not for reading. The material is in vials stored in 37 home-type freezers at the National Center for Disease Control (CDC).

It is the CDC's serum bank, containing an estimated quarter of a million blood serum samples from victims and survivors of diseases that have killed and crippled many.

The specimens, which can be used to trace the spread of diseases and help in development of new vaccines, go back nearly 30 years, including specimens from the original Salk polio vaccine tests in the early 1950s.

THE SPECIMENS are stored in rows of vials, each containing about a half ounce of serum—the fluid portion of blood without the red and white cells—at below-freezing temperatures.

Each vial is marked to designate whether that particular serum may be checked out to any competent researcher, is being held for only limited research or is sealed for use at some point in the future.

By studying the reaction of the antibodies, or disease fighting agents, in the serum specimens,

researchers can determine whether the donor of the sample ever came in contact with specific diseases, or whether that person and his relatives could fight a specific virus or bacterium.

They can also use the specimens to find common factors between widely separated instances of disease.

"Considerable information is being gathered and studied to determine the protection levels that exist against the diseases prevalent in given areas," said Charles Peters, chief of the serum bank section at the CDC. "This multipurpose serologic approach is valued even more when one recognizes its possible application in other fields such as anthropology, genetics and nutrition."

Most of the samples are available to qualified researchers, who may receive about a fifth of vial of serum with the understanding that their findings will be available to the CDC.

BUT SOME rare samples, such as the 466 specimens gathered during a 1970 medical population census on Easter Island, are restricted and may never be broken into except in some highly unusual circumstance such as an epidemic in that closed, interbred island society.

Before 1964, when the CDC serum bank was established, there were other such banks. However, material in those older banks was often forgotten or discarded when research into a disease was completed.

Peters said he cannot calculate the monetary value of the bank. Besides the 40,000 catalogued specimens—packaged in 250,000 vials—there are more than 100,000 other specimens awaiting processing and indexing. These could add another 500,000 vials to the collection, he said.

The serum bank was called into use recently in the investigation of the so-called "legionnaires disease," which killed 29 persons who attended an American Legion convention at Philadelphia last July.

CDC RESEARCHERS discovered that serum from victims of that disease contained a bacterium similar to one found in two other outbreaks—in Pontiac, Mich., in July 1968, and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington more than 10 years

The source of legionnaires disease and the manner in which it was transmitted remain unknown, but because of the stores in the rows of white freezers and the continuing investigation, the discovery may some day be made in time to stop a future outbreak.

The information in the serum bank may also help determine which groups of people or racial types are susceptible to certain diseases, or whether they might have harmful reactions to vaccine.





Senators to hear budget requests

Student Senate will begin hearing budget requests tonight from nine senate-funded social services and the Union.

Each group will give a fiveminute budget presentation and Union representatives will make a 15-minute presentation to answer questions about the proposed Union fee increase.

Senate starts tentative

allocations in April.

In other action, senate will elect its vice chairman and student representative to Faculty Senate. Senate will also consider a

resolution to increase the number of polling places for student elections in addition to the Union and Farrell Library voting booths.

If polling places are increased, voter turnout would increase, said Chris Badger, former student body president.

"It's physically difficult to vote," Badger said. "When you only have two polling places the student has to go out of his way.

"I'd like to see poll places expanded to many, if not all campus buildings," Badger said.

Badger said when the University of Kansas increased the number of polls this year voter turnout increased dramatically.

The resolution also calls for senate to reapportion senate seats to include part-time student representation.

Senate will also consider a bill providing for the transfer of the Student Governing Association records and papers to the University Archives.



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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

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SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 2" tweeter, Dokorder 9050H reel-to-reel; Zenith 17" black and white tv. Call Richard at 539-7076. (109-111)

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SONY STEREO receiver, excellent condition. Must sell. 20 watts per channel. Two 2-way Norelco crossovers. Steve, 776-3789 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

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Now at Woody's Mobile Home Sales 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5621 Open all day Saturday

MUST SELL '72 Pinto; 4 speed, good mileage, \$1050 or best offer. Call 539-6338 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

SIX YEAR old Gibson guitar. Double pickup tremolo bar. Vox amplifier. Mint condition! Both for \$200. Call 1-456-9219. (109-111)

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CASSETTE DECK, Wollensak 4780. One year old; excellent condition. Call 539-5301 for Dewey, Room 247. (110-114)

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SA-9100 PIONEER amplifier. One year old, excellent condition, 60 watts per channel, loaded with features. \$260. Also, 1 pair 8VP speakers. Call 537-2575 after 5:00 p.m. (110-

Crazy Days Lucilles—Westloop

8 groups Spring and Summer mix and match

SPORTSWEAR

½ OFF sizes 6-18

blazers, pants, blouses, tops sweaters, skirts, culottes, T-shirts

Colors: yellow, turquoise, lavender, blues, greens, pink, white and mint green must buy 2 or more pieces for this special discount price

> 6 groups Spring and Summer mixables

SPORTSWEAR 25% OFF

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Natural Woman-nylon jersey BRAS reg. \$4.00-Now 2 for \$5.00

Fashion Pants \$10.99

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1972 PINTO, AM-FM, air conditioning, automatic, 43,000 miles. Call 539-1641. (110-

MUST SELL-1976 Kawasaki KZ 900, Windjammer II and more. Low mileage. 539-9252.

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SANKYO DOLBY cassette deck; 7 months old. Was \$200; sell for \$115. Call Joe, 310 Moore FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (109-113)

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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and orfe group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, sliver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Timothy Earl Landon; Terry Tim Lank, Mary M. Larabee; Robert Paul Lareau; Stephen P. Larkin; Janette E. Larson; Joseph A. Lavender, Steven Russell Lavin; Chen-Hsiung Lee; John Lee Dalton; Tana Sue Lee; John Richard Legler; Donald W. Lehmann; Donieta Jo Lentz; Peter Elliott Letch; Jeffrey Lynn Levin; Jane A. Lewis; Lisa Sue Lewis; Rebecca L. Lillard; Leslie D. Lindenmuth. (108-

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

TRAP SHOOTERS—There will be a 100 bird trap shoot Saturday, March 5 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Entry fee is \$5.00. The shoot is open to all graduate and undergraduate students carrying seven and twelve credit hours respectively. Winners will represent K-State at the National competition. Please contact Forrest—539-7230—for more information (0/20/1/190-11). information. (0202) (109-111)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, will sponsor its annual bake sale Sunday, March 6th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale offers home-baked Jewish foods such as challah, blintzes, strudel, hamentashen, and bagels. For orders call Rosalind Center, 539-6167 or Nina Becker, 532-6661. (110-111)

FOUND

FEMALE KITTEN, 8th and Laramie; black and brown splotches. Call 539-5167. (108-110)

6 MONTH old female Siamese kitten at West Hall Sunday night. Claim from Director at West Hall. (109-111)

ONE BASKETBALL Monday in creek below Van Zile Hail. Call Mike Murphy at 539-4641 after 1:30 p.m. (110-112)

PERSONAL

SARA, MET Wed., Aggie Station—geography class—must talk and see again. Call 539-5487, or Aggie Station Friday. (108-110)

DEAR ROOMIE: Happy B-day. You're no longer a teeny-bopper. Only one more year 'til you're legal. Hang in there and make the most of it. When—Cyn? (110)

TO THE girl from 1837 South Volutsia: Bet you didn't think I knew or remembered—Happy Birthday! Come to 322! (110)

TO THE girl upstairs: Well, you're not a teenager anymore, but I'll still love ya in your "old age." Love, Your Architect. (110)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ly—Starting this summer we will be building for our future. Love Always, G.F. (110)

KATHY: Break a leg on opening night of Pagliac-ci—you'll be a star! Mary, Janet, Debbie, Don-na, Kathy, Dee, Jennie, Cindy. (110)

much for rescuing the Ford Kidnapees

D.B.—HOW about another study break? You're absolutely great at study breaks! It's been a long time since Christmas! Signed, Willing and Walting P.S. (110)

SHOE: TODAY is your day! Happy 21st! Let's celebrate tonight! Lori. (110)

K AND S: Scott wouldn't mind riding in your parking lot, and what's more—I'll come with him. His Girlfriend. (110)

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 12 17 16 15 19 20 18 24 22 21 26 27 28 29 25 31 32 30 34 35 33 36 37 39 40 41 38 43 44 45 46 47 42 49 50 48 52 53 51

Public housing tops list for grant

By KRIS TILSON Collegian Reporter

Public Housing was listed as the No. 1 priority in the recommendation by the Citizens Involvement Committee (CIC) as to how this year's \$992,000 federal Community Development (CD) grant should be spent.

The city commission-appointed committee gave its recommendations to the city Community Development staff after conducting a series of public meetings to assess Manhattan's needs, said Owen Duer, vice chairman of the committee.

Manhattan gets close to \$1 million each year under the federally-sponsored CD program to spend on municipal improvements. The CIC recently completed a series of public hearings allowing various groups to make suggestions on how the money should be spent.

A workshop will be held Tuesday by the CD staff to inform city commissioners of the CIC's findings, Marvin Butler, CD director, said. THE SECOND priority was funding for a developmental center at the Big Lakes Center for the handicapped.

Big Lakes Director Ibrahim Hussein said the current fourroom center located at Oak Grove School is inadequate and too old.

Big Lakes, a non-profit private organization, will pay 20 per cent of the cost of relocating to a 10,000 sq. ft. industrial park-type building or another existing building, Hussein said.

The center serves 35 people in the Manhattan area. The main purpose of Big Lakes is to teach developmentally handicapped adults the skills and work habits necessary to make competitive wages or have adults do subcontract work for local businesses in a sheltered employment situation at the center.

The CIC also proposed a senior citizen center to be built on the south side of the city auditorium, Butler said.

NADINE BURCH, chairman of the Senior Center Task Force, said the center would provide a vast amount of services for Manhattan's aged.

SGA, Continuing Education to sponsor student conference

K-State will sponsor the Fourth Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights for the second consecutive year.

The conference will be sponsored officially by the K-State Student Governing Association and the Division of Continuing Education.

"We felt that through K-State sponsorship in the past, we can expect a more stable conference and more continuity that hopefully will prevail in later conferences," said Bill Shay, conference coordinator.

The conference, to be held in Kansas City in October, will feature workshops and speakers on student legal rights issues.

"Last year, 350 delegates attended from every state except Alaska and we expect more this year," Shay said.

FOUR NATIONAL mailings will go out near the end of March inviting every college and university in the nation to attend, he said.

Conference sponsorship is determined through written applications submitted during the previous year's conference.

"This year written proposals were presented by three universities; the University of Minnesota, the University of Texas and Kansas State," Shay said. "The host was determined through the proposals and through the enthusiasm the University displayed for sponsoring it."

Shay has already begun

organizing the conference and is contacting possible speakers.

Terry Matlack, conference assistant coordinator last year and K-State's student body president, said this year's conference will be more organized than past conferences.

"We had never been the coordinators of the conference before, so there were some little organizational problems we had that we won't have this year because we know what to expect," Matlack said.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is to educate students on their rights as students, Matlack said.

"The conference is designed to make the students more aware of their rights, it also gives university student attorneys a chance to get together to discuss legal problems they are confronted with," he said.

Matlack also said that being sponsor does not require Student Governing Association funds.

"We (SGA) profited from the conference last year," he said. "SGA fronted about \$25 for advertising but that was paid back. The only other money spent was that for the transportation of our delegates."

THE HERD'S IN TOWN

March 27—8 p.m.—McCain Woody Herman and his band The building would include a nutrition site; rooms for health services, such as mental health counseling; an examination room for the public health nurse; classrooms for educational programs and craft classes; meeting rooms for social and service-oriented aging organizations and rooms for

Also, the building would contain the offices of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Aging Transportation Agency, Riley County Council on Aging, Consumer Assistance Center, Social Security and Social Rehabilitation Services.

"Over the course of a month, if you count the aging groups that could meet there, the center could serve over 400 people in the whole Riley County area," Burch said. Duer said the center would

Duer said the center would cover all income levels and the committee would "want this to be a beginning for a center for all ages in the city."

PEOPLE AT the public CIC meeting, he said, also expressed a desire to see the shuttle bus that is now leased to be purchased.

Russell Reitz, city commissioner, questioned the proposal because he thought "there's some other things the money could be spent on."

"If you did try to build, \$300,000 wouldn't build too much of a building," Reitz said.

building," Reitz said.

Even if the building is centrally located, Reitz said, people will have to drive a long way to get to it. There will also be the continual maintanence, he said, and the cost of a director.

DUER BROKE the CD grant down this way:

-Acquisition of real property-

\$50,000 compared to \$100,000 last

—Public works, facilities and site improvement—no funds to be allocated compared to \$36,500 last year. He said the committee felt this should be "under normal course of city business, not federally funded."

—Code enforcement—no funds to be allocated.

-Clearance, demolition and rehabilitation-\$15,000.

-Rehabilitation loans and grants—\$200,000 compared to last year's \$136,500 because "more people are using it now than were before."

—Special projects for the elderly and handicapped— \$475,000 compared to the \$15,000 spent last year.

—DISPOSITION of real property—\$1,500 compared to \$25,000 "because there is not that much property."

—Provisions of public services—\$21,000 compared to last year's \$23,000. This is for day care centers. Duer said that people were not requesting as much this year and the programs are becoming more self-sufficient.

—Completion of Urban Renewal—\$60,000 compared to no CD funds last year. "This is what Mr. Butler says it would take to wind up urban renewal projects," said Duer.

—Relocation and assistance— \$62,500 compared to \$155,000. "We think it should be used very sparingly because very few people benefit," he said.

-Administration-\$70,000.

There will be \$37,000 left in a contingency fund.

Manhattan submitted an ap-

plication to the Department of Housing and Urban Development Butler said. The grant this year will continue programs started in the urban renewal project.









LECTURE/DISCUSSION

'MARRIAGE & A CAREER: IT CAN WORK"

with Niki Scott

author of "The Working Woman", a syndicated column in over 160 newspapers

> Today—3:00 Union 212



Presented by Women's Resource Center

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 4, 1977

No. 111

Senate vote is secret again

By The SGA STAFF

For the second time in one week, Student Senate used a secret ballot to choose a student officer, possibly violating Kansas open meeting laws. Skip Boyd, arts and sciences senator, won the position of senate vice-chairperson.

This time, however, senators went to the secret ballot amid warnings from Senate Chairperson Cindy Thomas that if they did vote in secret, they would be open to prosecution for violating Kansas open meetings laws.

"If you do vote on voting by secret ballot, you are open to possible legal action," Thomas said.

On the basis of student attorney Nyles Davis' legal opinion, senators decided they might not be violating the sunshine statute, and went ahead with the secret ballot. This time, should they be prosecuted, they could be convicted if they had prior knowledge that they were committing a crime. Prior knowledge is a requirement for conviction.

Davis said he believed senate's actions might not be considered binding because they are, in effect, only recommendations to President Acker. The open meetings law prohibits binding action under secret ballot by a publicly funded governmental body.

SHOULD senators be prosecuted and convicted of violating the statute, they would face the penalties of a class C nisdemeanor—up to 30 days in jail.

Senate last week chose Senate Chair-

person Cindy Thomas with a secret ballot. In an interview the following weekend, University Attorney Richard Seaton said that senate probably was violating the state's open meetings laws by using a secret ballot because he considered the student fee money, which supports senate, public funds.

Phil Palma, arts and sciences senator, said he considered the possibility of senators going to jail absurd and said the secret ballot would take the "politics" and "intimidation" out of the vote.

"The practicality of each of us being charged with a misdemeanor is ridiculous," Palma said. "If it's all open government, why don't we go out and tell everybody how we voted for student body president?

"This (secret balloting) happens once a semester and that's the only time we vote by secret ballot."

Some senators opposed the secret ballot, saying their constituents should be able to find out how they voted for any legislation.

"It shouldn't be our charge to work around existing laws," said Brad Henson, agriculture senator. "I really have no secrets from anybody."

"I think everybody should know how everybody else votes," said Doug Hoppas, veterinary medicine senator. "I think voting by closed ballot is the same as voting behind closed doors."

BOTH HOPPAS and Henson, along with

Liz Smith, arts and sciences senator, abstained in protest of the secret ballot. Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator, voiced his vote—for Skip Boyd—as he submitted his ballot.

In other action, senate heard five-minute presentations from social service directors, specifying the intent of each service organization and its proposed budget.

Environmental Awareness Center asked for a \$600 allocation. Its previous allocation was \$3,606.

"We have a white bond project which brings in some funds," Brent Jacques, EAC director, said. "We now have 16 buildings on campus contributing to this project. Up until last summer we were only collecting from two buildings.

"We're expecting this increase to continue," he said.

A major part of EAC's previous budgets was for the EAC director's salary, Jacques

"Now it's (director) become almost a voluntary position with the director getting only \$50 a month," he said. "This will insure that the white bond program will be continued."

EAC'S white bond program involves collecting paper other than newsprint for recycling from various campus buildings, Jacques said.

"When we started it was our intent to have a full-time director. We were just getting started and needed a lot of work to get organized and see that the white bond project got started," he said. EAC will stress the work of committees

EAC will stress the work of committees and de-emphasize the need of a full-time director, he said.

The original plan was EAC would become self-sufficient after the entire University was contributing to the recycling program, Jacques said.

"I think we've stuck to our part of the bargain pretty well," he said. "I think we're justified in asking for funding this year."

FONE Director Susan Olson requested a budget of \$5,274.39. FONE's budget for this year was \$3,885.

The main reason for the increase would be to add an assistant director to the present staff, Olson said.

"FONE started in 1970 with a core group.

The function of that core group was to assist the director," she said.

"A lot of those people graduated in 1975 and the spring of '76. At this time there's not a strong core group," she said.

not a strong core group," she said.
"For the stability of FONE it is necessary to have an assistant director to help out the director in various functions," Olson said.

A slight increase in telephone costs caused part of the increase, she said.

UNIVERSITY for Man is requesting \$18,461 for next year, a decrease from last year's allocation of \$19,851.

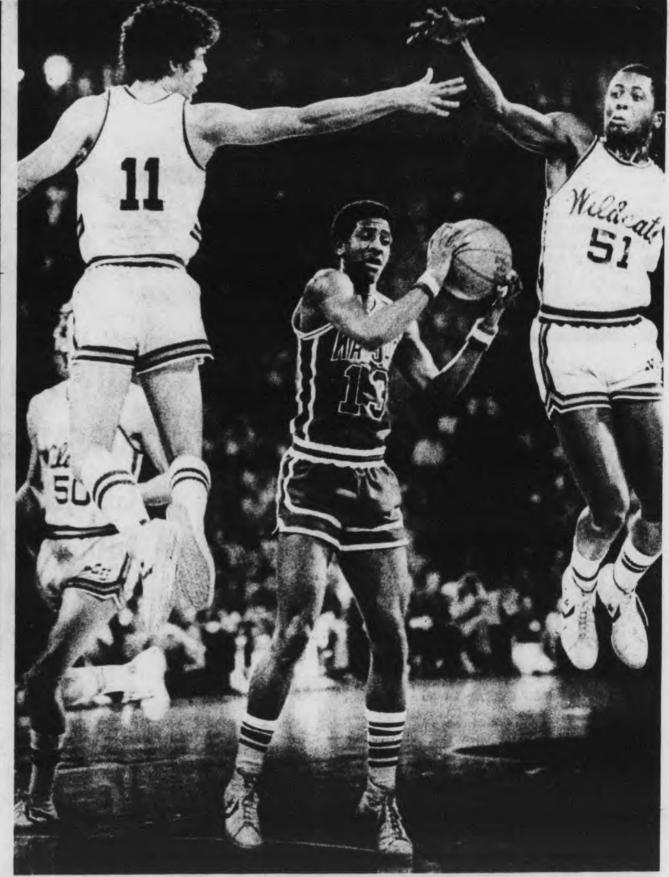


Cats crush Hawks: 80-67

以為我也以前 中華 等性學以外如子 だ

TOP: KU Head Coach Ted Owens growls instructions to his faltering team. RIGHT: Scott Langton and Darryl Winston take to the air to surround perplexed Jayhawk John Douglas. (see related story, p. 8)

Photos by Dan Peak Vic Winter



Three new positions to be added in Matlack's cabinet

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Three new cabinet positions will be created in Student Body President Terry Matlack's administration and one existing position will be evaluated and possibly dropped.

The new positions are budget director, community and state affairs, and information director. Matlack said he would review the effectiveness of the current veteran's affairs post.

"Part of the reason for installing these positions is time commitments," Matlack said. "It takes a lot of time to go through the budget, for example.

"I don't have the expertise in that area to execute that position as it should be, the same with community affairs," he said. "We can now focus on that area, which is important."

THE INFORMATION director

position was created to work with the Collegian and KSDB—FM Radio concerning Student Governing Association information, he said.

"It (the position) will help the reporter's job be an easier one," Matlack said. "The position will also help mediate between groups such as Black Student Union and M.E.C.H.A. whom we need closer relations with" he said.

relations with," he said.

The press has an attitude most people don't understand. We need to help the public understand this," he said.

He added he is looking for someone with Collegian experience to fill this position.

DURING his recent campaign, Matlack came under fire for saying he would incorporate the veterans affairs post into some of the other cabinet positions.

"There may be a possible change in this position" he said.

"It might be combined with offcampus and married students cabinet position."

He said he must first meet with the last veterans affairs chairman before making a decision about the position.

Matlack said his cabinet is going to be flexible and he will use it as a tool for completing tasks in areas that need representation.

"Some positions may be terminated if they are not needed and some may be created if there is a need for them," he said.

Matlack hopes to have most of his cabinet chosen by March 11, and has not announced any members yet.

"I want to be very patient with this selection, it is the most important job the president has," he said. "It sets the tone of his administration."

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118



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our lood's as good as our Root Beer.

3rd & Fremont



Author stresses Kansas heritage

By BILL STAUFFER Collegian Reporter

Kansans should appreciate their land and heritage according to K-State agriculturalist Grace Muilenburg, author of numerous books about Kansas.

Mullenburg, associate editor at the Agricultural Experiment Station, is writing another book about Kansas, this one concerning the Flint Hills.

"We want to get involved with the people that live here," Muilenburg said. She is writing the book with Ada Swineford. Swineford is a professor of geology at Western Washington State College.

"People outside the state often consider Kansas an interesting place, and now is the time for Kansans to take a look at what they have," Muilenburg said.

"If they understand what is behind their heritage then maybe their energy's would be directed to help protect the area.

"I am not writing the book for the money. I want the book to help people to respect and restore their heritage and not to destroy it," she

Swineford will write about the geology of the Flint Hills. Muilenburg is writing the history of the land and how it was settled during the 1850's.

The two have been gathering information for some time. Mullenburg recently finished five months of research on the area and gathered between 150 to 200 taped interviews with farmers, ranchers and other "old timers" who've lived in the area for a long time.

"I have to get as close to the primary source as I possibly can. I have to walk in the back roads and talk with a cross road of people," Muilen-

She said 99.9 per cent of the people interviewed were cooperative, and many times she was asked to stay for a "farm style" dinner.

She said it was important to find the facts about the Flint Hills so she went straight to the people, talking to sons and grandsons of the original settlers.

"I have a feeling that if people really understand what this land is all about they will gain a respect for the land and won't be so quick to pollute it," she said.



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Hot Glazed Do-nuts
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★ SWEATERS \$600 and \$1000

★ GUY'S SHIRTS \$500

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★ GUY'S N' GAL'S BELTS \$300



TEAN TUNCTION

> Jeans 'N Things for Guys 'N Gals Aggieville in Manhattan

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—In the most productive day of the session Thursday, the Kansas House approved a bill reducing the criminal penalty for the first or second conviction of possession of marijuana, 60—65.

The bill would make such possession a misdemeanor, carrying a fine of up to \$100.

The marijuana measure succeeded in winning House approval in the third year Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence) has proposed some form of decriminalization of marijuana. However, it faces a shaky future in the Senate, where elements of the leadership are known to oppose it.

TOWER CITY, PA.—Workers using hand tools chipped gingerly at a 50-foot-thick coal seam Thursday to rescue a miner trapped alone for more than two days in a tiny chamber deep underground.

Ronald Adley attracted rescuers Wednesday by rapping on the walls of his small prison nearly a mile back from the mine's entrance.

No word was available on seven men still missing in the mine. Two bodies have been recovered.

NAIROBI—Refugees from Uganda claimed Thursday President Idi Amin is continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled East African country.

Kenyan church sources in touch with American missionaries in Uganda, however, said they have received no reports of Americans being molested. Missionaries appear determined to remain in the country and continue their work. Other missionaries, they said, are waiting in neighboring Kenya for a suitable time to go to Uganda.

WASHINGTON—President Carter's program for economic stimulation passed preliminary tests in the Senate and House Thursday.

The Senate, by voice vote, and the House by roll call, agreed to amend the budget for the current year to allow \$17.5 billion worth of emergency spending and tax cuts. Later action will be required to approve the specific tax cuts and spending programs.

Republicans in both houses made clear that their vote for the budget amendment did not commit them to support Carter's tax-cut plan but showed only that they see the need for some economic stimulus.

PARSONS—A former patient at the Osawatomie State Hospital held authorities at bay for nearly six hours Thursday before he was subdued by the same sheriff who was called in for a similar role two and a half years ago.

Sheriff Carl Cloke ended the ordeal when he grabbed Gerald Stalford, 47, after Stalford offered him some food.

It was the second time around for both men.
Thursday's incident began when Stalford apparently began arguing with his father over a gun at the family home. The parents left and police were called.

ST. MARYS—An old Jesuit seminary here which was closed nine years ago has been sold to an Arizona developer for an undisclosed price.

The 1,300-acre seminary was sold to Kato Enterprises of Arizona, Inc., and a spokesman said the company would undertake a study to determine the best use for the land, which has 25 buildings.

Karl Simecka of St. Marys, who will act as the on-site manager for Kato, said the firm would preserve the beauty and integrity of the land and convert it to a use that would be beneficial to the community, which is located about 25 miles east of Manhattan.

Local Forecast

Winning Wildcat temperatures for today will be in the 40s with partly cloudy to cloudy skies. The lows tonight will be in the 20s. Cloudiness will continue Saturday with the highs once again in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE is in the lobby of Derby Food Center. Walk-ins welcome.

TODAY

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 7 p.m. at UMHE, 1021 Denison to hear speaker on Islam. Everyone welcome.

UFM ECKANKAR DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120. Program will be on wildlife management on the Veimejo Ranch in New Mexico.

"The Metamorphosis of the Vortex Image in the Works of Blake, Hogarth and Turner" will be the topic of a presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208 for joint meeting with CTID.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room for World Leadership Training.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison, for program on "Islam in the East."

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for "Sholey," a Hindi film with English subtitles.

ALPHA PI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Courtyard for roller skating party.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDETS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for general meeting and a short movie.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 a.m. in Denison 222 for program on

mediated training.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will meet for Zeta State

Day at 9:30 p.m. in the Union.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at

the Methodist Temple, 530 Poyntz, for scout fair.

MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at KSU natatorium for swimming party for all members.

SUNDAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU roooms for graduation dance.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A. Attendance mandatory.

GREEK FOLLIES COORDINATORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A. Attendance mandatory.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTER actives will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Pledges will be picked up at 7:45 for initiation.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union

MONDAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at Alpha Tau Omega house, 1632 Accain.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 213 for program by national executive director.

AG COMMUNICATORS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzle 210.

CIRCLE K wil meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 B & C for film on hunger in N.E. Brazil.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7:30 pm. in McCain 324 TV studio for discussion on resume writing and demo tapes. All radio TV majors invited.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's Steak House.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J for initiation.

DELTA DELTA DELTA will show diamond

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Erich Dreyer at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 144.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room 137.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's backroom for spring rush smoker.

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Opinions

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staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Funding problems confront senate

Outstretched hands greeted Student Senate last night as it held its first budget hearing of the semester.

As the various groups begin queuing up before the trough of student money senate will ladle out this semester, senate finds itself with only \$114,000 to dole out to groups requesting \$138,000.

SENATE must objectively evaluate each program it funds and decide which ones provide the student body with the greatest benefits per dollar.

Senate faces a tough challenge and some groups aren't cooperating.

When reduced budgets obviously should be submitted, some groups are submitting padded budgets to snatch the largest amount of student money possible.

Such an attitude is unrealistic and selfish in a time of financial austerity.

Some groups have recognized senate's predicament and have submitted reasonable budget requests—to work with senate rather than against it.

LAST SPRING, senate "borrowed" \$10,000 from some line-item groups to fund the non-line item groups at the same level as the previous year.

The groups should realize a similar juggling act will not suffice as a solution this year and monitor themselves.

The groups should look to themselves to guarantee their existence. Senate should refuse to consider any padded budgets. It has too much real work to do without wading through a collection of padded budgets.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 4, 1977

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	nner Staff Writers



Scott Downie

Schedule schizophrenia

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30	Sleep	Sleep	Sleep	Sleep	Sleep
9:30	Twilight Zone	The Void	Outer Limits	in vast quantity	MORE Sleep
10:30	DESIGN of DIGITAL SYSTEMS	EE SEMINAR SEATON 164	DESIGN OF DIGITAL SYS.	Grogginess in America Today	NO BANJO THEORY
11:30	Pinball!	ASSORTED AND OCCASIONAL	Pinball!	Strategy for Rubber Band Wars	Pinball!
12:30	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY PS-101	T	Release the Turtles	Research in Potato Chips	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY PS-101
1:57	SLOTH 1	M F	MANCIPATION I	Kleenex in the 17th Cent.	AMNESIA RECITATION
About 4:00	COLLOQUIUM ON SLOTH	0	FREE AND EASY	TIME GOES HAYWIRE	Studies in Verbal Abuse
4:30	HONORS SLOTH	L E	GASOLINE HOUR	00-00- 00-00- 00-00-	WHY ME?
Sixish	SLOTH iN REVIEW	R	PET THAT CAT!	A Review of Vermillion	RELEASE THE LIONS
7:30	WHY NOT SLOTH	Conversations with less than	The Unknown	History of Witchcraft	VISTA RUN
10:30	SLOTH IN 10 EASY LESSONS	respectable people	Into The Abyss	RETURN FROM WITCHCRAFT	Pinball!
Not Noon	MEDIEVAL SLOTH	HOW ABOUT A COMA?	Snoozerino	Descent to Mortal level	VERN'S RUN
11:52	SLOTH, Sleep and You	COMA LAB	z _{z z z z z}	ZANY, MAD CAP BASKETBALL	LAMB

Letter to the editor

'Network' merits better review

Editor,

Reviewer Steve Menaugh shirked his responsibilities in his review of "Network" in Friday's Collegian by failing to mention the message conveyed in the motion picture.

"Network" is about TV and the evils that it produces. The theme of the film is very timely, made in the midst of debates over the effect of TV on society.

TV IS harming society, the picture says. Only 15 per cent of us read newspapers, and only three per cent read books. Almost all of our information about life comes from one source: TV. As the movie says, we eat like the tube, we dress like the tube, we even think like the tube. TV takes away our individualism and reduces every aspect of life to banality.

TV is not reality, "Network" says. TV is the image, people are the reality. Kojak is not real, the

Waltons are not real, Fonzie is not real. Reality is you, your friends, and your neighbors. But which do so many people spend their time with, TV or each other?

"NETWORK" deserves every one of its 10 Academy Award nominations. The performance, direction, and screenplay are superb. The more is as its ad says, "outrageous". Through its satire comes a great deal of humor as well as drama.

Menaugh's review was, at best, misleading and debatable. While not everyone who sees the film will enjoy it or agree with what it says, "Network" is a motion picture that deserves a clearer and more precise press than what it received in Friday's Collegian.

Douglass Daniel Sophomore in pre-law

Admission discrimination 'unjust'

Editor.

"We suggest that the military and K-State IDs are not one and the same. Perhaps Lt. Dougherty's military ID has not allowed him the same privileges afforded K-State students on their home ground." I concur with the preceding quote by Wobker, Stevenson, Schippert and Huck most wholeheartedly and would like to thank them for their most astute observation.

As a K-State ID has never allowed a student to make a purchase at the commissary or at the post exchange, a military ID has not allowed a soldier to check out books from the campus library. Not once has a K-State ID card gained a student entrance into a post theater at military rates, not once has a military ID gained a soldier entrance to a campus movie at student rates.

AS A K-STATE ID is not valid for reserving indoor racquetball courts, utilizing the post swimming pool and checking out military recreation center equipment, neither is a military ID valid for utilizing the campus swimming pool, athletic fieldhouse or checking out student recreation

I for one feel that is the way it should be. These are privileges afforded us for participating in the particular institutions that we do. As for the military discounts provided by K-State for athletic events and activities at McCain Auditorium, perhaps that is a matter that needs to be reevaluated by K-State.

However, with reference to the peculiar policies practiced by certain Aggieville establishments, I believe the women missed the message in Dougherty's letter.

THE ISSUE is not whether a military and K-State ID are the same. That is moot. It is understood they are not. The issue is this, clear and simple-are soldiers discriminated against on the fact that they are

military or are they not? The allegation stems from the fact that certain Aggieville taverns (which were set up as a public accommodations and recognized as such and not as private clubs owned by K-State) institute a higher cover charge for male non-students as opposed to female and male students.

The following is a quote from the manager of Mother's Worry in the "What About It?" column of the Manhattan Mercury:

"People felt that students weren't safe here, so the varying charges were instigated to encourage the patronage of students and discourage that of trouble-makers." Whether soldiers were implied I do not know. I will attempt to qualify the term trouble-maker with the following statement. The column continued:

"WHEN asked about the complaint that the cover charge discriminated against military personnel, the manager pointed out that he was not allowed to use the PX or commissary facilities."

It appears a feeble reason for the justification of a discriminatory act with ill intent. Their policy is legal under Kansas law, it is another question of whether it is just.

The point brought out by Dougherty and the one we need to look at closely is: Do the taverns practice their policies with consistency, in other words are civilian male non-students charged the same fee as the military male non-students or does a discrepancy exist between what the policies say and what is actually practiced? And if so for what purpose?

Why not football too?

in Miami.

nament would be crowned Big 8

champions and be the league

representative to the Orange Bowl

After all, the best team is not the

team who wins its way through a

seven week schedule, but the one

who plays the best in a three game

If you don't think this is a good

Ed Radatz

Dave Dick

Dan Schrader

Senior in business

plan, just ask seven of the Big 8

Senior in agricultural engineering

Senior in agricultural mechanics

basketball coaches.

Editor,

It seems that most Big Eight institutions feel that there are great advantages in post-season tournaments. We would like to propose a Big 8 post-season football tournament.

It would add much interest and excitement in seasonal play. Instead of a perennial power winning the conference title, other teams would have a shot at the league title in such a tournament.

A GOOD regular season record though, would not go unrecognized. The schools finishing in the first division would enjoy a home field advantage in the first round. These games would be sure to draw large

crowds. The four first round winners would then advance to a semifinal round to be played in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. Packing Arrowhead with 70,000 fans would really increase profits. The winner of this tour-

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WE SAY that there is a discrepancy. Not everyone is asked to present identification and if this is so how can the policy be justly and equally enforced? On the basis of appearance? Are males longer-haired not "carded" and presumed to be students as opposed to shorter-haired men being carded on the presumption that they are non-students (and even possibly soldiers)?

Wobker, Stevenson, Schippert and Huck that is the real issue. By the way, thank you for helping us see the light.

1st. Lt. Hughes Turner Ft. Riley race relations-equal opportunity officer

a round of one-handed applause



... goes to the K-State Athletic Department for its innovative method of selling student tickets to the Big Eight post-season

The Athletic Department diligently hoarded the secrets of how and when the tickets would be sold and surprised everyone by announcing the tickets would go on sale after the Iowa State game.

As ticket-hungry Wildcat fans clogged corridors in Ahearn Field House, they were given forms to fill out. The clever Athletic Department insured many students would have to fill out the forms twice, by not telling them they could only purchase four tickets per form.

After they had completed the forms twice and paid, fans were told to pick up their tickets the next day, but were given no receipts for their money

For all its hard work in publicizing the procedure, making sure students understood the procedure and for making the procedure so simple, the Athletic Department receives a one-handed round of applause quieter than a basketball patiently waiting to buy a playoff ticket.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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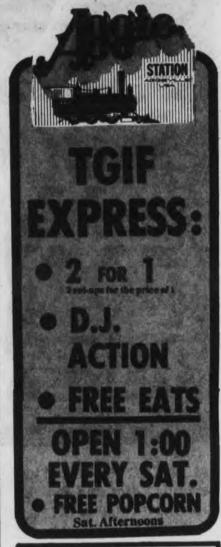
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Jett Anderson

BALANCED PERFECTION . . . Roni Mahler and Paul Russell rehearse "Pas De Deux," for the evening of opera and ballet to be presented in McCain Auditorium this weekend.

'Lucky Lady' trio runs rum up coast

By CINDY STEARNS Collegian Reporter

Two's company and three's a crowd doesn't seem to hold true for Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds in Stanley Donen's film, "Lucky Lady."

The movie begins in Tijuana, Mexico in 1930. Claire (Minnelli) has just become a widow and Walker (Reynolds) decides he should console her.

Claire takes over the job of running her late husband's club, "Harry's Club Americana," while Walker takes over Harry's business of running Mexicans across the border.

Kibby (Hackman) is one of Walker's passengers on his first and last trip of running Mexicans. While trying to cross the border, they have a small run-in with the United States border patrol.

IT SEEMS then to be the end for Walker, with all the Mexicans attacking him for the money they paid him to get across the border, but Kibby appears and saves him. Then Kibby informs Walker it was only to save him for himself.

To get out of his predicament, Walker gets Kibby involved with he and Claire in their plan to run liquor up the coast of California.

With their shipmate, Billy (Robbie Benson), the three set sail in an old dilapidated yacht, the "Lucky Lady."

The rumrunners run into quite a few adventures on their first trip including their first encounter with the Coast Guard and Christy McTeague (John Hillerman).

MCTEAGUE IS the "heavy" in the show and Hillerman is convincing in the role. He, with the aid of his boys, is trying to corner the market in rumrunning in the west. Most of the conflict in the picture occurs between McTeague and the stars.

One of the funnier scenes in the movie is after the trio's first successful run when they check into a plush hotel in San Diego. With a \$30-a-day suite that has a double bathtub and a king size bed, there are plenty of laughs here for the viewer.

Although the movie is hard to follow at first, the plot begins to fall in place as it goes on. There are times in the picture when the dialogue is difficult to follow, but the laughs from the trio are worth the trip to the theater.

Opera tops season

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

The opera, "I Pagliacci," and dance performances by the K-State Dance Workshop, Roni Mahler and guest dancer Paul Russell of the Dance Theater of Harlem will be presented this weekend in McCain Auditorium.

"I Pagliacci," which translates as, "The Clowns," was written by Ruggiaro Leoncavallo. The story is about an actual event which occured in 19th century Italy.

A troupe of actors arrive in Calbria, Italy to entertain. Canio, the troupe leader, is called the "Prince of Comedians," by the townspeople. Canio's wife has an affair with a villager and is discovered by Canio. He must go onstage as a clown, even though his heart is breaking.

THE OPERA will be presented in English instead of the original Italian, Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech and director of the opera, said.

People seem more willing to attend operas if they can understand the language plus it will enhance their level of appreciation, Shelton said.

Despite the difficulties encountered and the complexities of opera, this production has a feeling which is exactly what Shelton wanted.

Those who have not experienced opera might find it humorous at first, but will become intrigued with it later, she said.

"Opera when it is performed is theater in the ultimate form," Shelton said. The combination of music, dance and theater make it the ultimate form.

THE DANCE section of the evening includes four separate performances.

The first, "Engravings," will be presented by the K-State Dance Workshop. The choreography was done by Madeline Cantor, instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

"The Dying Swan," will be performed by Roni Mahler, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation and dance coordinator at K-State.

Paul Russell will perform, "Un Jour Je Reviendrai." He is the principal male dancer in the Dance Theater of Harlem.

Mahler and Russell will join to perform, "Pas De Deux."

The performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50, with student tickets sold for half price.

Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Zany duo hits New York

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

Some of the most enjoyable films are those where partners travel through hilarious and harrowing experiences.

Butch and the Kid, Batman and Robin, Bernstein and Woodward, just to mention a few, have captured the hearts of viewers.

The producers of "Harry and Walter Go To New York," try the duo theme again and darn if it doesn't work.

Harry Digby and Walter Hill are two small-time, clumsy song and dance men who find themselves in prison for swindling.

They become servants for the Willie Sutton-like bank robber, Adam Worth, a man whose charm is exceeded by his wealth.

Some of his criminal thinking rubs off on the duo and Harry and Walter plan to rob a bank in Lowell, Mass.

UNFORTUNATELY, so does Worth and the race is on to see who captures the treasure.

James Caan is Harry, the brains of the duo, and Elliott Gould is Walter, the shy, quiet follower. Both men are funny and if nothing else, the movie demonstrates their ability to sing and dance.

Michael Caine is Adam Worth, the infamous "Emporer of Thieves." He is so respected and feared that while in prison his cell resembles the bridal suite at the Waldorf-Astoria. Whatever he wants, he gets, including women.

Diane Keaton plays Miss Chestnut, a woman who dared to enter the ranks of journalism. She's smart, pretty and Keaton plays her well.

TWO MINOR roles are also worth mentioning. Jack Gilford of "Save the Tiger," fame plays the wise old man and Charles Durning, the persistent sergeant in "The Sting," plays a lascivious banker.

The movie has no redeeming social value and no earthshaking theme to uncover, but it's a funny rags-to-riches story filled with one-liners and the plot is easy to follow.

What makes "Harry and Walter Go To New York," even more enjoyable is the feeling that Caan and Gould had a helluva good time making it.



By ERIC PEDERSEN Collegian Reviewer

It used to be that Bachman Turner Overdrive was the epitomy of hard rock. Not just any hard rock, mind you, but the commercialized three-chord type that is easy to sell and even easier to play.

But on the new BTO album, "Freeways," that has changed. The group now plays three-chord hard rock with horns and strings, too.

The group hasn't really changed its sound much and most of the album's material is typical BTO stuff. "Shotgun Rider," "Down, Down," and "Freeways," are basically the same type of material BTO has done for years.

There are some suprises, though. The opening cut. "Can We All Come Together," leans a little bit to the disco side. If that isn't enough, try "Life Still Goes On," with a taste of strings in the background or "My Wheels Won't Turn" with its upbeat horns and some interesting lyrics at the end.

THEN there is "Easy Groove." This song sounds like Barry White. It has the same double lead guitars, the same disco beat, the same sticky strings and even some semi-sensuous deep breaths by Randy Bachman.

Overall, "Freeways," does sound different in that the hard rock part of it is a little more refined. It may be a change on the part of the group, but more likely it is the mix job due to the change in engineers.

Basically, Bachman Turner Overdrive is still rocking on. Any changes on "Freeways," aren't enough to really improve their sound, but they do make the album a little more interesting.



Jett Anderso

GEOMETRIC GRACE... Dancers from K-State's Dance Workshop rehearse "Engravings" for the evening of opera and ballet.

Musical stagnation reason for Bread's 1973 separation

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

Bread will be playing songs from all of its albums this Tuesday at Ahearn Fieldhouse during its first live appearance in three and a half years, according to Mike Botts, drummer for the band.

The group is comprised of David Gates, Jim Griffin, Larry Knechtel and Mike Botts. Gates and Griffin are songwriters, arrangers and producers. Knechtel plays keyboards and bass. Botts plays

"Since we haven't appeared live for three and a half years it is nice to start out again in a small area with a smaller crowd, like colleges and universities," Botts said. "The smaller crowds are easier to play for. It would be a big jolt for us to be before a large crowd right away. We would all be too nervous."

BOTTS said the group is planning to release more singles and hopes to make at least one album a year.

Bread is planning to stay together after this tour, he said. The band is also thinking about having more tours, both here in the United States and abroad.

"We will possibly make a world wide tour about a year from now. It will all depend on the paper work and if we get it done," Botts said.

The reason for their split in 1973 was that they felt

they were not keeping refreshed.

"We were isolated when we were out on tours and busy keeping up with the schedule. We began using up sources for songs and albums. We stopped touring

because it was unfair to the audiences. We were running a downhill race," Botts said.

"During our separation we all experimented and found new knowledge.

"Everybody in the group is really glad to get back together," Botts said. "It was Joe Smith from Electra Records that suggested we get back together last September.

"We are all musicians, though. We like our work and if we are not working with Bread, we are working with someone else. Music is what keeps me going. I always try to do my best and this makes me happy," he said.

THE idea that girls are always after a rock star is a myth, according to Botts.

"When we are on tour, we are totally isolated because the security lets no visitors into our hotel and screens all of our telephone calls. When we're in town one or two days, you really don't get to meet many people. That glamour everyone hears about is mostly in the clubs," Botts said.

Jelly, the warm-up band for Bread is a trio from Milwaukee, Wis. Their one album is, "Jelly-A True

Jelly will be touring with Bread for half the concert tour. When Bread arrives in Washington D.C., they will then have Burton Cummings as their

Bread, Jelly albums sound good

By ERIC PEDERSEN Collegian Reviewer

Everyone should know by now that Bread will give a concert here Tuesday night and that Jelly will be their opening act. But what everyone might not know is that



each of these groups have released albums in 1977.

"Lost Without Your Love," is the first original Bread album since "Guitar Man," four years ago and it is full of the fine string arrangements and harmonies that are Bread's trademark.

"Hooked On You," and "Belonging," are typical Bread ballads with smooth vocals and lots of strings. "Change of Heart," adds a nice flute piece. But there are a couple of surprises, too.

THERE ARE more electric keyboards on this album. "The Chosen One," features Larry Knechtel on electric piano and the album's first hit, "Lost Without Your Love," has a string synthesizer.

"Hold Tight," is the album's biggest surprise. Bread has done electric numbers in the past, but none of them ever sounded this funky. This song would be right at home in Mr. K's with its driving dance beat and organ runs by Knechtel.

The album is topped off with super production by David Gates, the writer of most of Bread's biggest hits.

It's nice to know that after four years apart, Bread has gotten back together and hasn't lost a "Lost Without Your Love," deserves to become the group's eighth gold album.

Where Bread is super smooth, Jelly has a few rough edges. They have a soulful style and it shows

ELLY . A TRUE STORY

on their debut album, "A True

THE GROUP has some fine

studio musicians backing them up as they sing through both slow and

Jelly has a sound that could appeal to a large audience. The album is on Asylum, the label of

opening cut, "No One Like My

Baby," is the best of the upbeat

super acts such as the "Eagles," and Linda Ronstadt. Obviously, someone thinks they have a great deal of potential.

If these albums are any indication, the "Bread and Jelly," show should be a fine evening of popular music and a concert to remember for a long time to

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\$4.00 OBSTRUCTED VIEW SEATS are still available at the

K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE 9:30-3:30

Some single \$6.00 seats and \$5.50-\$5.00 seats are still left at the Ticket Office. Outlets have \$5.50-\$5.00 seats available through Today!

-Record Store-Aggieville

-Conde Music-Downtown

-Kansas State Bank-Westloop

-Union National Bank-8th & Poyntz -Ft. Riley Rec. Service-I.T.T. Office

—Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

Starting Monday, all tickets will be at the Union Ticket Office



Story."

A Speech Program sponsored by the Islamic Association and the I.C.C.

Dr. R. SHAHRIARI will speak on

"ISLAM IN THE EAST" Friday, March 4, 1977 at 7 p.m.

> The United Ministries in Higher Education 1021 Denison

> > **EVERYONE WELCOME**



Cats rally past Jayhawks; Missouri next in title bout

By CASEY SCOTT
Managing Editor
KANSAS CITY—Curtis Redding
showed why he's the Big Eight
conference's newcomer of the
year last night, hitting 23 second
half points to lead K-State past
Kansas 80-67.

The win puts the Wildcats into the finals of the first Big 8 postseason tournament against Missouri, which defeated Oklahoma 90-75. Tipoff will be at 7:35 tonight.

Redding, who managed just four points in the opening period on 2-7 shots, sparked the Cats with eight straight points when the Wildcats trailed the Jayhawks 59-55.

BUT IT was at the free throw line where Redding and the rest of the Wildcats, put the game away. After missing his first free throw attempt, the freshman all-Big 8 performer swished 13 of his next 14 throws.

From the line, K-State hit 28-37 free throws on the night, while KU sank 11 of its 18 chances.

The win marked the third time this season the Cats have defeated the Hawks after KU took the opener between the two teams in the pre-season tourney here.

Fouls spelled defeat for the Jayhawks as it did in the other Sports

Wildcat victories. On the night, KU committed 27 fouls and lost four players to personals.

K-STATE on the other hand, made just 15 fouls—only six of those in the decisive period.

First to exit the game on fouls was KU guard Clint Johnson. Johnson did a fine defensive job on Mike Evans, who scored just 12, seven below his Big 8 average.

Johnson was followed to the bench by Donnie Von Moore, Herb Nobles and John Douglas. Douglas tied Redding for gamehigh honors with 27 points.

First half play see-sawed, both teams enjoying leads of four. K-State, behind for the latter part of the half, tied it at 34 when Scott Langton hit an 18-footer with 1:47 remaining.

KU HAD charge of the second half for about 15 minutes. Then it became the Curtis Redding show.

Redding hit two baseline jumpers to knock the score at 59, then sunk four free throws to put the Cats on top to stay 63-59.

"He felt the ball was falling for

him," Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, said of Redding's streak. "So we let him run the string out."

Hartman, who wouldn't let reporters talk with his players following the game, said it would be tough to get ready for Missouri. "It's going to be tough to be

"It's going to be tough to be ready because of the late game (last night)," he said. "The Tigers played extremely well; they've got a fine team."

FOR Kansas coach Ted Owens, who has been under fire recently, it was a tense night. At one point in the second half, he bolted from the bench on a foul call and struck down the official foul indicator on the scorers' bench.

"Yes, I was unhappy with the officiating," Owens said. "It concerns me greatly that when we work the whole season and put everything on the line—both the coaches and the players—that we have absolutely no say in who the officials are.

"I'm not making excuses for us—we fouled a lot—but at the end of the game I thought we were fouled as much as they were and it was just a parade to the free throw line for them."

The Missouri-K-State title game will decide the Big 8 representative in the NCAA subregional March 12.

Saturday and Sunday (March 5-6)

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1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



Missouri wins title chance

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY—The Missouri Tigers didn't miss center Kim Anderson, MU's leading scorer and rebounder, last night as they trounced the Oklahoma Sooners 90-75 in the first game of the Big Eight conference post-season tournament.

Anderson sat on the bench the entire game with an injured shoulder, but the Tigers didn't need him. Missouri shot 63 per cent from the field for the game. Oklahoma managed only 50 per cent.

The Tigers consistently went to their inside game during the second half as they steadily increased their lead to 19 points.

Forward Clay Johnson sparked the Tigers with 27 points. Johnson went 9-12 from the field and 9-12 from the free throw line. In addition, Johnson made four slamdunks.

Guard Scott Sims was 8-14 from the field on the way to a 19 point

Oakland's Finley defies trade veto

NEW YORK (AP)—Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley charged Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday night with "an unannounced economic boycott" of his ballclub and dared the commissioner to veto any of the A's future trades or sales.

In a telephone call from his home in Chicago, Finley announced he was sending a telegram to Kuhn charging the commissioner with destroying the Oakland team.

Finley also said that Kuyn's hearing in Dallas Wednesday on the Oakland owner's recent sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 was merely an attempt to influence Finley's lawsuit against baseball "and to harass me further."

Chicken & Spaghetti Special all you can eat Sun. 5:30 p.m. Ramada Inn output. Forward Larry Drew added 18 more for the Tigers.

Center Al Beal had 14 points for the Sooners before fouling out of the game with 11:29 left. Aaron Curry led the Sooners with 15 points.

"We had good shot selection tonight," said Norm Stewart, MU basketball coach. "We moved the ball well and played good defense except for a couple of lapses."

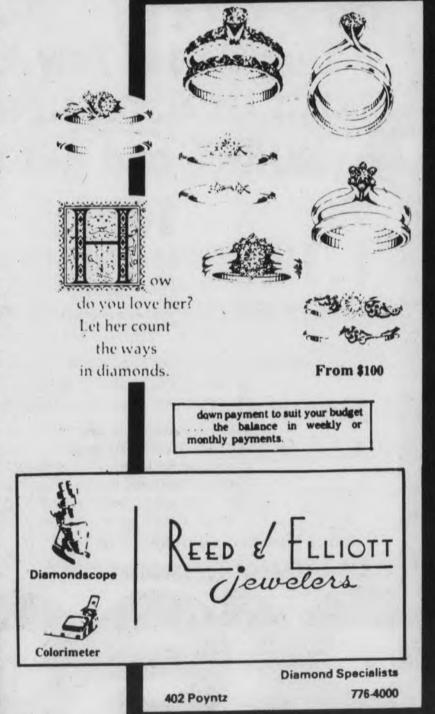
STEWART SAID his team displayed a lot of enthusiasm

during the week, despite the limited number of players who practiced.

Oklahoma coach Dave Bliss said he thought Missouri would miss Anderson.

"Missouri reacted to adversity and my team didn't," Bliss said. "Missouri just outplayed us. Instead of us getting them in foul trouble, they got us in trouble."

Bliss said he was proud of the way his team had played all year. The Sooners had a lot of great moments, he said.





SUNDAY CNLY

MICHAEL CAINE JAMES
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SUNDAY

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SILENT RUNNING MAR.

By KATHY LALLY Collegian Reporter

Many women are afraid of success because they think they won't continue to be good mothers and wives, said syndicated columnist Niki Scott.

Scott, who spoke in the Union Thursday, is the author of "The Working Woman," a column published twice weekly in over 160

"It's difficult for anyone to take credit for success, man or woman. If we take credit for success, we have to take the blame for failure," Scott said.

Most successful women attribute their success to luck or the "right breaks" rather than skill and ability, she said. "It's easier to say it just happened, like a headcold. If you're succeding, it's because you're good at what you do. If success is due to luck, it could just disappear," she said.

SCOTT SAID she believes failing is more difficult for women than men. Success and failure are skills women haven't thought about much because they haven't had to.

"My theory is it all goes back to football," she said.

By participating in sports, men have learned discipline, teamwork, strategy, risk-taking and how to win and lose. But women who played sports were told it wasn't important whether they won or lost.

"And we believed them," Scott

said. "But we can learn the skills. They're teachable, not genetic."

Women have always thought in terms of a job or a family, whereas men have always compromised their lives between the two, she said.

"Nobody ever said to the man, 'Are you going to work or have children?'," she said.

WOMEN ARE their own worst enemies because they expect too much from themselves, Scott said. When they can't do it, they feel guilty.

She said she doesn't know any working woman with a family that hasn't felt guilty or inadequate at some time.

She related the story of a working woman who said she had four hats. This woman would put on her banker's hat in the morning and be 100 per cent banker. At home, she'd be 100 per cent mother to her children and 100 per cent wife to her husband. Then she'd go to meetings and be 100 per cent community leader.

This adds up to 400 per cent and no one can be 400 per cent, Scott

WORKING WOMEN preoccupied with the "milk and cookies syndrome" feel guilty because they can't be home with their children, she said, describing this syndrome as believing one must be waiting at the door with milk, cookies and a big smile when the children come home.

To relieve guilt feelings, Scott suggested taking two days off work or going to the home of someone who has a family and isn't working.

Business lives by the assumption that most women stay home with their children. Scott said she believes changing this view and opening good day centers would do a lot to help.

One company in North Carolina has a day care center inside the building and mothers can eat lunch and take breaks with their children. Because the mothers feel their children are receiving adequate care, they stay on the job longer, Scott said.

THE TURNOVER rate of the company has been reduced by 120 per cent in the two years of the center's existence.

Scott said she doesn't believe every women should work.

"What we're talking about is choice. I think women who are working and don't want to be, should leave. And those who are at home and don't want to be, should leave," she said.

K-State this weekend

SEN. CHARLES PERCY (R-Ill.) will give a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. His speech also serves as the keynote address for a conference on political aspects of world food problems. The conference will be on campus today and Saturday.

TODAY IS Cattleman's Day in the College of Agriculture. The events begin at 9:45 a.m. in Weber Hall and continue throughout the day.

KANSAS BARBERSHOP quartet singers will have a harmony education clinic Saturday in the music wing of McCain Auditorium. A statewide competition will be Sunday in three sessions, 9:30 a.m., 10:15 and 1:30 p.m., in McCain Auditorium.

welcome

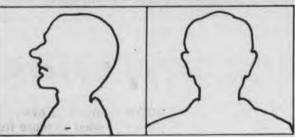
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Bosn's Mate Friday Special



Fish Sandwich French Fries 15 cent Drink Small Sundae





85 Teachers

60 social workers

50 agriculturists

35 medical workers, nutritionists 25 economic, technical workers

15 administrators

By: Mennonite Central Committee a Christian relief and development agency For: 2 or 3-year assignments around the world

11 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAY

Contact: Tony Brown at the MCC table in the Union Friday, March 4 . WAL MART DISCOUNT CITY . WAL MART DISCOUNT CITY . WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Gil Eagles moved; dinner theater off

Gil Eagles, entertaining psychic, will perform in a regular Union Program Council Coffeehouse, instead of the scheduled dinner theatre, March 4 and 5.

Not enough tickets had been sold for the dinner theatre said Margaret Smith, UPC program director.

"Only 35 tickets had been sold for both nights," Smith said. "We needed to sell 150 tickets for each night to have the buffet in the Union Catskeller as planned.

"The price of the tickets might have limited some people from buying them," she said. "They are now \$2 with a K-State ID, and they were \$6, which included dinner and entertainment."

Smith also said that groups which have performed in the UPC dinner theatre before this were student groups or performers better known by the people on campus.





MART DISCOUNT CITY . WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY . WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Gardens alleviate high cost of food

Low-income families and students who are confronted with the high cost of food can alleviate some of the problem by planting a

University for Man (UFM) rents garden plots to low-income students and families in the Manhattan community from March 12 through October 20.

"We have 100 single plots. About 100 applications have been sent in but some are large families and will need double plots, said Doris Hoerman, UFM community garden coordinator.

Hoerman said the renting of the plots depends on the income of the applicant.

UFM requested a grant in 1975 from the ACTION committee and received leased land from the city. The plots are located in the 1800 block of Riley Lane in south Manhattan.

A fee is charged for the garden plots ranging from \$5 to \$15. depending on income. The fee is used for the water bill and tools and supplies (which are also rented) to maintain the plots. Volunteers plow and stake out the garden plots, Hoerman said.

Gordon Clark, graduate in horticulture therapy, will run gardening workshops during the summer.

"We want to work one-on-one with the people discussing problems they may run into, Clark said.

Clark added they are planning a playground area around the gardens. A children's gardening program will also be offered this summer with the help of the Douglass Center.

UFM will have fall workshops on food preservation and handling with the help of the Douglass Center and the Extended Foods and Service programs, he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; rive days: 20 words or 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Head and Tail Lites

Bloodfins

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FISH SPECIALS

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Three days: \$1.80 per inch; Cleadine is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-cestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (107-111)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. New! Still in factory box. \$300; Haymaker Hall, 532-5761. (104-111)

\$4,500 2 bedroom 12x60 1972 Hacienda; range and refrigerator, storage shed, skirting, tiedowns. 776-6105 or 537-7133. (106-112)

ONE GIBSON 1959 model ES 125TD electric guitar in cherry condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

DAMAGED 5-string banjo. Suggested retail, \$139; now \$65. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

USED 5 piece set of Rogers drums. Includes hi-hat and 19" ride cymbals, vinyl cases. In silver sparkle. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-

GIBSON ES-335-TD in good shape; asking \$300. DaVinci accordian in excellent condition; asking \$300. Two 8½"x15" E-T slots; \$20. Call collect before 2:00 p.m., 1-316-342-0498, Emporia, KS. (108-112)

1973 RENAULT; automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new radials. 2041 Beck Street, 537-9088. (108-117)

SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 2" tweeter, Dokorder 9050H reel-to-reel; Zenith 17" black and white tv. Call Richard at 539-7076. (109-111)

1970 HONDA 350SL; needs some mechanical work. Bike is basically in good condition; will take \$100, firm. Call 537-1147. (109-113)



Like the two of you, our rings are made for each other.

Gerald's **Jewelers**

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door" 1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed, 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (108-113)

TEN SPEEDS—2 Takara men's ten speed bikes; one 24", one 26". Both in excellent condition. Call 537-1147. (109-113)

SONY STEREO receiver; excellent condition. Must sell. 20 watts per channel. Two 2-way Norelco crossovers. Steve, 776-3789 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

1973 WHITE Vega Hatchback; red custom interior; 38,000 miles. 4-speed, 25 MPG city, 33 MPG highway; engine in excellent condition. 1-239-2554 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

AKC REGISTERED Afghan puppies. Championship stock. Call 1-827-7677, Salina. (109-116)

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies. Call 537-0991. (109-111)

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door, excellent condition, radial tires, AM-FM-cassette tape deck, air conditioning, automatic; excellent school car. Call 539-0175 or 3135 Lundin Drive, #12 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

MUST SELL '72 Pinto; 4 speed, good mileage, \$1050 or best offer. Call 539-6338 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

SIX YEAR old Gibson guitar. Double pickup tremolo bar. Vox amplifier. Mint condition! Both for \$200. Call 1-456-9219. (109-111)

START SPRING off right! We have AKC registered Irish Setter pups. 12 weeks old; wormed and first shots. \$35. 1-763-4402, evenings. (109-113)

1975 MONZA 2+2; power steering, brakes; air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. 21,000 miles. Call 539-8115 after 8:00 p.m. (109-111)

1970 OLDS 442, super car in super shape. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air, radials, beautiful condition. After 5:00 p.m., 776-3361.

CASSETTE DECK, Wollensak 4780. One year old; excellent condition. Call 539-5301 for Dewey, Room 247. (110-114)

'66 CHEVY Caprice; engine excellent. Needs front end work. \$175 negotiable. Must sell by Sunday. Dependable transportation. Call 776-6906. (110-111)

SANKYO DOLBY cassette deck; 7 months old. Was \$200; sell for \$115. Call Joe, 310 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (110-111)

(Continued on p. 11)

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G78 x 14 G78 x 15

Save \$28.70 to \$30.50 per pair

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Sale Prices on Other Sizes too.

Blackwalls 1000 Less Per Pair.

Plus \$2.26 F.E.T.

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Save \$24.70 to \$27.30 per pair Plus \$2.42 or \$2.52 F.E.T. per tire

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Prices good through March 6th

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(Continued from p. 10)

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7 Question

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twitch

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35 Scottish cap

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ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (901)

HARVEST CREW seeking summer help. Ex-perience preferred, but not required. May 20th-August 12th. For complete information contact Paul Wilson, evenings, 539-1591. (107-

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (109-123)

JOBS-summer/year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 (109-122)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now taking applications for full or part-time employment. Must be able to work noons or nights. Apply in person at 429

START NOW-Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours; we train. For interview, call 537-4155.

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FULL TIME or at least three mornings a week, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (109-

ATTENTION FRUIT Growers: Hoov needs cheaper prices on those "Fun Fruits"—bananas, carrots, cucumbers, squash, and ears of com for his back room. If price is right, bring your "Fun Fruits" to Hoov's Disco Supper Club a-Go-Go. (110-114)

U.A.B.—OPENINGS for 3 Student-at-Large members on the Union Activities Board. Applications due by noon, Friday, March 11, 1977. Applications and more information available in the SGS Office. (111-113)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. May participate once only, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (111-120)

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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FOR SUMMER—extremely nice, fully furnished Mont Blue apartment. One block from cam-pus. Washer and dryer included. Call 537-

FOR SUMMER—luxury two bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher. Close to campus. Call evenings, 776-3002. (111-115)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Lee Joseph Linder; Thomas P. Lindsey; Melanie Linenbroker, Raelynn Marie Long; Rebecca Lorenz; Steven Loughary; Raiph Alan Lowrey; Susan Kay Lukert; Gall Ann Lundgren; James Rich Luttrell; Eugene F. Madigan; Harold Eugene Mahan; Thomas H. Mahoney; Duane C. Mansberger; James M. Markee; Robert Odell Marold; Scott Ward Marshall; Sheryl Kay Martell; Jackie A. Martin; Scotty Joe Martin. (111-113)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

TRAP SHOOTERS—There will be a 100 bird trap shoot Saturday, March 5 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Entry fee is \$5.00. The shoot is open to all graduate and undergraduate students carrying seven and twelve credit hours respectively. Winners will represent K-State at the National competition. Please contact Forrest—539-7230—for more information. (0202) (109-111)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509
Wreath Avenue, will sponsor its annual bake sale Sunday, March 6th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale offers home-baked Jewish foods such as challah, blintzes, strudel, hamentashen, and bagels. For orders call Rosalind Center, 539-6167 or Nina Becker, 539-6167 (110-111) 532-6661. (110-111)

BIG BUCK\$ (Chris James, Jack Thome, Dan Kirkpatrick, Rich Webster) will play at Mc-Coy's on Case (Canceled) light, 9:00-12:00. It's 1/4 mile fro. Canceled at 1.00 cover charge.

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Quality binocular microscopes; wooden case, pointer. Write or call for details, then buy with other medical students for only \$510. Second-year student George Watson, 2704 N. Bellefontaine, Kan-sas City, MO 64117, 816-455-3681. (111)

CHAMOMILE, JASMINE, peppermint and lemon grass are all herb teas sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (111)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (111-125)

ECKANKAR, THE Path of Total Awareness.
Tonight, introductory talk, UFM discussion group, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 14th and Poyntz. (111)

BIG BUCK\$ (Chris James, Jack Thome, Dan Kirkpatrick, Rich Websten will play at Mc-Coy's on Case (Canceled) ight, 9:00-12:00. It's 1/4 mile fro (Canceled) cover charge.

LOST

SILVER AND turquoise ring sometime during early February in Union Forum Hall. Call 539-3186. (109-112)

BROWN BILLFOLD and blue checkbook. Lost in or near K-State Union. Reward offered. Call Sandy Walters, 539-4611. (109-113)

MAN'S GOLD watch and man's wallet with I.D. and driver's license Saturday night. If found call Don at 776-7612, evenings. (109-111)

MAN'S PIERCE City High School ring and cop-per bracelet, Thursday night, intramural ten-nis courts. Sentimental value. Reward of-fered! Call Reggle, 539-7439. (110-112)

FOUND

6 MONTH old female Siamese kitten at West Hall Sunday night. Claim from Director at West Hall. (109-111)

ONE BASKETBALL Monday in creek below Van Zile Hall. Call Mike Murphy at 539-4641 after 1:30 p.m. (110-112)

PERSONAL

FUZZ—ONE whole year already! Let's spend the rest of our lives together and live happily ever after. I love you—Your Little Girl. (111)

PORKY: HAPPY Birthday. We'll celebrate in Rat-town tonight. Thanks for everything, especially the last eleven months. Love, Your Little Piglet. (111)

DEAR MOM: Happy Anniversary (three whole days), and Happy Birthday, too. Can I help you celebrate? Love, Dad. (111)

ROOSTER AND Puddles: That white boy has cold bare leg. Your sentences are hurting. Catch some Xi's for extra help. P.S. Fish on Friday; Grandpa's coming to dinner. Hello, Deek! (111)

WARNING! YUK juice may be hazardous to your health. Signed, A Concerned Fiji. (Yuk-Yuk!).

SUSAN: HAPPY 22nd Birthday, and good luck with the Sheridan wee folk. Mumbles. (111)

CONGRATULATIONS TO my Sigma Chi bud-dy—"Gregs"! You will always be special to me. Love, Your Little Girl, D.D. (111)

LYNNER: HAVE a super-happy 20th! But, don't get too soused tomorrow night. Love from Room 125. (111)

DEAR OTIS: Big Buck\$ (Chris James, Jack Thorne, Dan Kirkpatrick, Rich Webster) will play at McCoy's on Casemceled) d tonight, 9:00-12:00. It's 14 (Canceled) Jam. \$1.00 cover charge (111)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fat! For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE lessons for guitar, banjo, and piano available at Music VII 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required

HORSE BOARDING—excellent box stall facility available. Good riding area; close to Manhattan. Call 539-3911. (111-115)

UniTravel Charters

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VW BUGS, buses, ghias needing dependable maintenance at a reasonable cost. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (107-111)

SPRING BREAK—riders to Miami, Florida or major cities enroute. Will discuss gas ex-penses. Call 537-8632 or 776-3568. (110-112)

BIG BUCK\$ (Chris James, Jack Thorne, Dan Kirkpatrick, Rich Webster) will play at Mc-Coy's on Casement Coled) ght, 9:00-12:00. It's 1/4 mile fro (Canceled) up to cover charge.

BIG-BUCK\$ (Chris James, Jack Thome, Dan Kirkpatrick, Rich Webster) will play at McCoy's on Casement Poled night, 9:00-12:00. It's 1/4 mile fro Cancel 1:00 cover charge. (111)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (111)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and

> All International Students are welcome to come to the

> > International Dinner

Sat. March 5 6:00

Grace Baptist Church

Marcel Perret-Gentil will share his new life

day School 10:00 a.m.; Moming Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (111)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (111)

LUTHERAN-UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Dan-forth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student par-ticipation, a caring community. Phone 539-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

(537-0518)

CELEBRATION

Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (111)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Moming Worship—11:00

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (111)

LOOKING FOR a friendly church that preaches the Bible? The University Christian Church is striving to be and do that. We'd love to have you worship the Lord with us 10:45 a.m. at All Faiths Chapel on campus. Sunday night we meet at 1225 Bertrand for a Personal Evangelism class at 6:30. Dr. Barton McElroy, Academic Dean at Manhattan Christian College and 20 year veteran as missionary to the Phillipines, will lead this complete unit. (111)

WHY PAY RENT?

1973 CHEVY Blazer; automatic, 350 V-8. 33,000 miles; excellent condition, must sell. \$3300 or best offer. 776-3545. (111)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR51-A; good shape. Also, Sears electronic slide rule with trig func-tions, logs, inverse memory, etc. \$25. 776-3260, Dave. (111-113)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 44 Fish ACROSS 1 Remote 4 Joker

7 Hamsters and guppies 11 Came down

13 Large bird 14 Woodwind 15 Ballet skirt 16 Nothing

17 Wild goat 18 Set or money 20 Daybreak

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ARAB COUNTOFF
TAKE EVE ERIE
ALAR SAD DANE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Sheep

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ENTERTAINMENT

ATTENTION

4:30 p.m. weekdays. (111)

2901 Dickens

in Christ CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sun-

a.m. for rides to services. (111)

8th & Leavenworth

OF WORSHIP The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by

a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (111)

March of Dimes program plans 'quacks' not 'gongs'

The Bong Show is the theme for the 3rd annual March of Dimes Cablethon to be aired from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday on channel 6.

The event is sponsored by KSST-TV and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is similar to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Contestants in the show will perform and judges will rate them on a scale from 1 to 10. If the judges think the act is extremely bad, the contestant will be

"Instead of using a gong, like the one in The Gong Show, we're going to use duck calls," said Greg Voss, talent chairman. "This is the first year for The Bong Show on the Cablethon, and the idea is very popular. They're doing it all over on the radio and in Aggieville bars."

DOUG RICHARDS, sophomore in computer science, will be doing an impression of Cary Grant for his talent.

"I decided to enter when we got to talking at a

party about the Gong Show," Richards said. "Someone mentioned the Cablethon and I decided to get into it. I've been doing Cary Grant ever since I was little, and this is for a good cause."

"I don't need any props," Richards said. "I'll just keep going until I get bonged."

Mike Lonney, chairman of this year's Cablethon said it is important that the cablethon is a success.

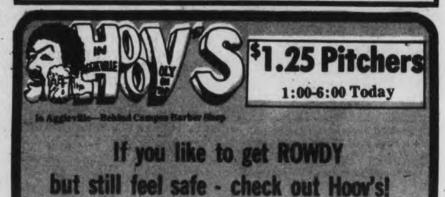
"Most of the other causes like the Heart Fund or Muscular Dystrophy receive money from the United Way," Lonney said. "The March of Dimes does not receive any money, except what they raise them-

"The local merchants have been fantastic about donating things," Lonney said. "For the auction we have watches, cameras, tickets to the Civic Theatre and a \$50 protrait."

The Cablethon will also feature the K-State Jazz bands II and III, a basketball game between the ATO Little Sisters and the Manhattan Fire Department and about 25 individual acts.

Applications Now Being Accepted for **Executive Director**, A.S.K.

> **Due Date: March 18 Contact Craig Swann** in SGA Office



-Michelob and Oly on Tap-

Mohammed honored tonight with Islam religion lecture

R. Shariri, well-known scholar of the Islam religion, will lecture on Islam in the East at 7 tonight in the United Ministries in Higher Education building on Denison Avenue.

Shariri's visit, sponsored by the Islamic Association of K-State, is in recognition of the birthday of the prophet Mohammed.

Mohammed was born in 570 A.D. in the city of Mecca. At the age of 40 he received the words of God, which were later transcribed into the Koran, "the last and the most perfect of God's holy books," said Mohammed Ganjidoost, vice president of the K-State association.

"Mohammed was not the only prophet, but the last of prophets,' he said. "Muslims believe in all

the prophets of God including Abraham, Noah, Moses and Jesus."

For one to know about any religion he needs to first study the concept of God in that religion and the benefits that it might have for humanity, he said.

"The next important aspect to study would be the message that this religion has for mankind, namely its teachings and the life of the prophet or the founder of this religion," he said.

WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT

Mar. 27-8 p.m.-McCain Aud. Adults \$4 & \$3-Students \$2 & \$1.50

Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college.

You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your Junior year. At the summer make-up you will earn approximately \$500.00 and four semester hours of credit. In two years you'll earn about \$2,900 . . . more than half of which is tax free, and 16 semester hours of credit. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. For more details, call CPT John Jones at 532-6754.





Kemper court chaos

K-State supporters swarm their victorious Wildcats following the Cats' come-from-behind victory over Missouri for the Big Eight postseason tournament championship. The Cats now move to Norman,

Okla. Saturday to take on Providence in NCAA sub-regional play. (See details, page 6.)

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. Mar. 7, 1977

KU reporter gets death threat for story on Iranian beating

LAWRENCE (AP)—A reporter for the University of Kansas student newspaper says he has been threatened with death for his investigation of campus activities by the Iranian secret police

John Mueller, a 19-year-old nior from Winfield, said he was telephoned Saturday night by a

man warning him to write no further stories about SAVAK. "I received a threat on my life

last night from a person with a foreign accent. It sounded as if he was from the Middle East," Mueller said Sunday night. "He said if I did another story I would be shot."

The call followed by several hours Mueller's attempt to talk to an alleged SAVAK agent who has been accused of assaulting another Iranian student Feb. 25 near a campus lake, Mueller said.

Mueller wrote a story in the University Daily Kansan Friday about the beating and a complaint by the Iranian Students Association (ISA) alleging that the attacker was a member of SAVAK.

The beating victim was a member of the ISA, an organization opposing the Shah of Iran, Mueller said.

Mueller said he reported the telephone threat to police, along with another reporter whose girl friend received several crank calls after he accompanied Mueller to the alleged attacker's home Saturday.

Illness reoccurs; Hewett doing fine

K-State director of bands Phil Hewett, who collapsed following the K-State-Missouri game Friday night in Kansas City, is in satisfactory condition and "doing just fine" at St. Mary's Hospital in Manhattan.

No results from medical tests have been received, but officials said Hewett may have had a reoccurance of the arthritic-type problem he suffered in November.

Budget cuts likely for senate groups as requests exceed funds by \$20,000

By MARK TINDLE

Collegian Reporter

Some Student Senate-funded groups will face budget cuts during tentative allocations this spring because requests exceed available funds by about \$20,000.

Groups have requested funds totaling \$138,000 this year while senate has only \$119,963 available for funding during tentative allocations in April, said Max Knopp, senate Finance Committee chairman.

"Cuts will be made in group budgets-this means there will be substantial cuts in programs too," Knopp said. "Specifically I had in mind social services. If we cut back any from what they want, they will have to cut back on some activities."

The number of groups requesting funds decreased from 34 to 24, but Skip Boyd, senate e chairman and former Finance Committee member, said some groups will still be cut back in their requests.

"Most groups realize we have a problem, so they have made cuts in their budgets," Boyd said. "But some obviously are beefed up and those groups will be subject to cuts."

KNOPP SAID six groups requested less money than last year. The most notable were Black Student Union (BSU) and Environmental Awareness Center (EAC).

"BSU cut their's by about \$3,000 because

they are not requesting any money for honorariums like they have in the past," he said.

During last Thursday's senate meeting, BSU representatives told senators they would request University support for speakers they want to bring to K-State.

EAC requested only \$600, a substantial drop from last year's request of \$3,606. The center's director has said EAC's recycling drive will net enough money to keep the center alive.

"Mainly, all the social services have been really close to last year's requests," Knopp said. "But there have been other groups asking for substantial increases."

MECHA, a Chicano student organization, International Coordinating Council (ICC) and KSDB-FM requested significantly more than last year, Knopp said.

MECHA wants \$7,450, about \$5,000 more than last year, ICC requested a \$1,650 increase and KSDB asked for an \$884 increase.

"The \$900 increase of the Student Attorney is for the new grievance counselor salary," Knopp said. "The attorney's salary (\$11,747), however, will be less than last year's because of the new attorney."

Both Knopp and Boyd expressed concern about senate's use of part-time student fees. "It's time the part-time students pay for

non-line items they use," Boyd said. "Now

they reap the benefits that full-time students pay for.'

BOYD SAID he believes that some groups should not be cut back because they are needed.

"The University for Man, University Learning Network, Consumer Relations Board and Students Attorney are groups students use and really need," he said. "These shouldn't be

"Prenancy Counseling is a very important group but it's a sticky subject," he said. "You have to justify to men why it is needed, which is kind of ironic since 40 per cent of its business is male."

Finance Committee first hears budget requests from the groups, then makes its own recommendation to senate during tentative allocations, Knopp said. Senate can increase or decrease the committee's recommendation

KNOPP SAID the budgets have not been reviewed yet because Finance Committee has not been chosen.

"We hope to get the committee formed Tuesday or Wednesday, and begin to hear requests right after spring break," he said.

"As of now the Finance Committee hasn't run into problems because we haven't gotten started," Knopp said. "We'd like to start tentative allocations the first week of April."

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Quibble over ballot essential

It might seem silly to quibble with Student Senate over its secret ballot selection of a senate vice-chairman.

Like so many other senate "official" positions and committees, it is a title with little responsibility, a cheap position to inflate the ego of the owner as a cheap grade of pot inflates the mind. The senate vice-chairman does something only when the senate chairman goes to the john.

But quibble one must, if senators are to be taught a lesson about democracy, freedom and the public's

right to know.

Our governments, both state and federal, designed laws to protect us from secret actions such as senate's ballot Thursday. The founding fathers and our state legislators always feared the possibility of a government using its power secretly. The First and Fourteenth amendments—and the Kansas sunshine law—were made to protect the people's right to free speech, religion, press, freedom from persecution because of race—and also the public's right to know.

DON'T SWALLOW all that guff about whether senate should come under the open meetings law because its money might not be public funds. Legally, senate might come up with some technicality that says the money is not public.

Senate solicits those funds with the same idea as our governments solicit taxes. Student fees are, in theory, taxes. With the secret vote Thursday Senate has violated the spirit, the intent of the open meeting law,

if not the letter.

Yes, it might seem silly to quibble over a worthless office in senate. But if senate wins their argument that they are not publicly funded and are therefore above the law, they will have a license to do anything they want to do—secretly. No one would ever know who voted "aye" or "nay."

FOR TOO LONG, our representatives in the Big Eight room have suffered from an affliction of country clubism. For the most part, they are a clique, a pack of coke drinking, licorice-chewing, cigarette smoking cronies sitting around in the SGS office daydreaming about their incredible power. And when someone threatens to upset their neat little applecart, when someone criticizes them for their decisions, they get very upset.

When those senators were elected they should already have had a rudimentary knowledge of the laws our state and nation have made to protect people

from government.

Apparently, many have never learned, It is up to the students to teach them. Any time constituents feel their representatives have violated a law, they have the right to take them to court.

Sometimes the applecart has to be overturned to roll out the rotten fruit.

ROY WENZL Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 7, 1977

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Robert Miller

Senators 'jailed' over vote

The student body president of K-State and 48 student senators were impeached by a secret ballot conducted Saturday night. Due to the nature of the ballot, no results are being released.

According to a secret student spokesman, the ballot was conducted among students dissatisfied with the current government. The spokesman stated he felt the secret ballot was a last resort.

"If they can do it, so can we," he said. "If the senators think they can hide something, then so can

we-their jobs."

Besides being impeached, several senators were arrested for violating the state's "open meeting" law. One of the senators arrested Sunday by agents of the KBI had earlier been quoted as saying the possibility of senators going to jail was impossible.

AT THE Riley County Jail, that senator was probably singing a different tune. He had found out going to jail was very real.

Yes, there is a real possibility of someone being charged with a crime because of the SGA vote on the position of senate vice-chairman. It is as simple as the fact that you violated the law and you knew the law before you violated it.

There is a stench of politics about the senate chambers when these secret ballots are conducted. The pat on the back among old cronies, the word coming down from the boss and finally, the secret ballot where friends vote for friends to avoid hurting other friends and still manage to screw other friends.

Phil Palma is right when he says the secret ballot takes the intimidation out of the vote. An open vote is intimidating because you can't hide behind a slip of paper. But, an open vote is important because everyone should be informed about all the actions of their duly-elected public representatives.

THE SGA has a responsibility to the students who voted for them. There are those who probably think Ted Knopp would be a better chairman than Cindy Thomas. They have the right to know who voted for Thomas and who voted for Knopp. Our state sunshine law was enacted to protect this right.

Student senators who try to hide behind this type of ballot deserve at least some public scrutiny. The use of the secret ballot is out-dated in this society, even if it wasn't against the law. But, that's the point. Secret ballot is illegal.

You know, this enire flap could have been easily avoided. If senate would have acted with restraint when confronted with this situation, the legal question could have been resolved first. But, no, senate proceeded even when warned by the chairman that to do so may be in violation of the law.

Senators, you are playing a dangerous game and I feel you may already be caught.

I'M RUNNING
AWAY, SALLY...
I DON'T WANT
TO GO TO
JAIL...





MAKE SURE HE



Letters to the editor

Post-season proposal

Editor,

It is the opinion of this writer that the first Big Eight Post-Season Tournament just completed, proved nothing. In fact I question whether K-State is the proven champ. I feel some changes are needed and propose these changes in the following paragraphs.

First of all, I feel the Post-Season Tournament should be renamed the Pre-Post-Season Tournament. The winner of this (in this case K-State) should then play the University of Kansas one more time at a neutral site (such as Caesar's Palace or the flight deck of the USS Enterprise). This would be the game for all the marbles. If KU won, the Post-Season Tournament would begin. If K-State won (and we know they would) the Cats would then play the Big Eight's at-large entry, Iowa State, at Norman, Okla.

office would then reschedule a new tournament to be played at Lawrence. If K-State won, the Cats would next meet the Big Eight all-stars at Columbia, Mo. It is this part of my proposal that is complicated. If the all-stars won, the individual scoring of each player would be studied. The team who had the most points from its all-star player(s) would be the Champion and would play KU one more time in Lincoln, Neb. This

winner would be the Big Eight Pre-Post-Pre-Champ and would get a first round bye at next year's Big Eight Holiday Tournament in December. If K-State won the game against the all-stars, the Cats would draw from a list of two teams (KU and KU) and play them at Lawrence. This winner would be the final Big Eight Champion and its representative at the NCAA Regionals. I encourage the Big Eight to give my proposal a two-year trial to see if the coaches like the idea. I feel the proposal is fair to all schools, stimulates healthy competition. encourages school support, and most importantly, draws in the money!

> Steven Farney Senior in history

Dog dilemma

Editor,

I like dogs. I also like to play with my frisbee in front of Union when the weather is nice. I feel a basic conflict underfoot.

It would seem that frisbees don't enjoy trees as much as your basic dog does. This leaves me to think that a solution must be hiding in the trees.

Tom Hollinberger junior in architecture

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda—Uganda's President Idi Amin said Sunday he would like the United States to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be 'one of my best friends."

In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war of nerves over the 240-person American communinity in this East African nation, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

Amin said fears raised for the safety of the Americans after he issued orders to them Feb. 25 not to leave the country was a misunderstanding. He said it stemmed partly from what he called Carter's lack of knowledge about Africa.

TOWER CITY-Ronald Adley, a fiesty coal miner trapped deep inside a mountain for the longest five days of his life, squirmed to freedom Sunday and was taken to a hospital in good health.

Later in the day the bodies of two other miners were recovered from the mine, bringing the number of known dead to four in the underground flood Tuesday.

The fate of five other missing miners was not

WASHINGTON-A self-acknowledged rookie in the field of foreign affairs, President Carter plays host this week to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and James Callaghan of Britain.

Beginning with Rabin, who calls at the White House on Monday, Carter will use his personal influence to prod the Israelis and Arabs to the negotiating table at Geneva.

The talks with Callaghan, beginning Thursday, are likely to center on a budding U.S.-British initiative to promote black rule on Rhodesia.

TOPEKA—Both the Kansas House and Senate have scheduled two long days of debate this week as the chambers rush to meet a self-imposed deadline on consideration of legislation.

E.

Attention will focus Monday and Tuesday in both houses on legislation generated in their own committees. With a few exceptions, Tuesday is the final day for floor debate of such measures, a rule aimed at expediting consideration by each chamber of the other's legislation before too late in the three month session.

WASHINGTON-More of your tax money would go to subsidizing the Postal Service if industries that do business through the mail get their way.

Numerous industry groups have called for higher postal subsidies at recent hearings of the Commission on Postal Service, which is scheduled to make recommendations by March 15 on the future of the mail agency.

The appeals for taxpayer funds have reached the point that Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar is urging taxpayers to also communicate their views to the commission.

Local Forecast

The weather today will be warm with light southeasterly winds and highs reaching the mid-60s. The lows tonight will be in the upper 30s. Highs Tuesday will reach the low 70s.



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Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER applications are available for the Kansas City Summer internship in public affairs. Sophomore, junior and senior residents of the Kansas City metropolitan area may apply. Deadline is Saturday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD applications are being taken in the Union Director's office. Applications due March 25.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD is sponsoring a show of Angelo Garzio's private collection in Ambry Gallery, west stadium, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at Alpha Tau Omega house, 1632 McCain.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for program by national executive

AG COMMUNICATORS CLUB will meet at 7

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 B & C for film on hunger in N.E. Brazil.

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AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

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Draws

Second **Pitchers**

(9-10:00)

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J for initiation.

DELTA DELTA DELTA will show diamond film at 7 p.m. at the house.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room 137.



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Wheat price-fix agreement advantageous, farmers say

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

Most Kansas farmers, farm leaders and agricultural economists agree an agreement between the United States and Canada to fix the price of wheat would increase the price of wheat paid to farmers.

Last week, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, said he intends to seek a wheat pricefixing agreement with Canada.

Some farm leaders believe the agreement would establish a world price for wheat because 75 per cent of the world's wheat comes from the United States and

BERGLAND SAID a wheat agreement would be different from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil cartel because both producing and consuming nations would be part of it.

Bryce Ratchford, K-State extension economist, said he was surprised at the price-fixing announcement, but that it was "certainly worth exploring."

"A set price in the U.S. and Canada might cause other nations in the world to stimulate production," he said. "The real question is whether higher prices would stimulate more production."

Canada currently has a program where farmers sell their wheat to a wheat board. The board then sells part of the wheat on the world market.

Ratchford said he did not know U.S.-Canada whether the arrangement would be more effective than the system Canada

DALE LYON, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, favors the agreement.

"I think this is something we should have done years ago," he said. "We can agree on who gets what share of the market and at what price.

"There is no difference between Exxon setting prices and farmers doing it. There is nothing criminal about the U.S. and Canada setting the wheat price. The government is not responsible if they don't protect producers."

Lyon said the wheat agreement could not be compared to price being set by OPEC.

"OPEC is practically extortion," he said. "Every other country in the world except the U.S. already sets prices. We don't do business like the OPEC countries. We don't believe in hanging our buyers."

It will be difficult to decide the wheat price, Lyon said.

"We have a law in this country

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to achieve parity price for farm products," he said. "Right now the parity price for wheat is \$4.89 per bushel. I doubt if the U.S. and Canada would set the price that high, political realities being what they are."

When told that Ratchford said the increased wheat price may stimulate production in other countries, Lyon said "people who say things like that are living in an economic dream world."

Foreign countries want a dependable supply of wheat and price is not that big of an incentive, Lyon said.

JUNIOR ARMSTRONG. Kansas Farm Bureau president, said he is "cautiously optimistic" about any wheat agreement.

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don't want the government controlling wheat," Armstrong said. "The new marketing system would have to be flexible. We have the best marketing system in the world, over the long run.

The problem with these kind of deals is there is no teeth in them. One country could knuckle under in dire circumstances, such as selling when prices are high," he

The current market system is working, he said. A set price often doesn't work because it stifles supply and demand.

Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said the agreement would be a good idea, especially now when wheat prices are low.

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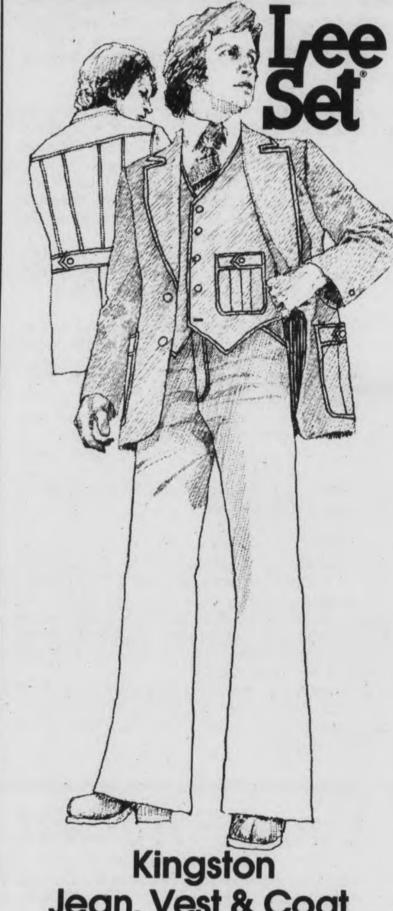
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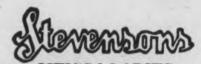






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Percy says low beef price cause of unbalanced diets

By JOLENE HOSS Collegian Reporter

Because of lower beef prices, Americans are eating more beef and killing themselves with poor diets, according to Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), keynote speaker Friday at the K-State world food conference.

In a hearing conducted by Percy, a committee found more people were dying in the United States because of poor, unbalanced diets, he said during a press conference prior to his Landon Lecture.

"Nutritionists say we need variety. We can't eat steak every day," Percy said.

Americans should be eating a more balanced diet with veal, chicken and fish, occasionally substituting beef, he said.

THE HIGH demand of beef by consumers is hard on the cattle industry, Percy said. The consumer demand must be met with over-production and eventually low prices.

Percy's Landon Lecture dealt with the responsibility of the United States in feeding the world.

During the '70s, there has been a sharp increase in the number of food-importing countries. The United States is one of the seven major exporters of food, he said.

The U.S. shouldn't use the dependence of other countries for its own political advantage, Percy

THE PRIMARY concern of the U.S. should be to increase its food output to help meet growing demand, he said.

"We should take our technology and teach other people how to increase their outut," Percy said.

He said the basic resources required to expand food outputland, water and energy-are no longer abundant.

Land for crop production is limited because industrial growth reduced farmland to pavement, and most of the world's rivers are located where farming is practiced the least, he said.

Given the current rate of energy use in food production, it would be impossible to produce enough food to meet world demand in the future, Percy said.

THE U.S. needs to- help developing countries produce the food they need, but a shortage of energy would make sufficient food production impossible, he said.

"Americans are looked upon (by other countries) as energy pigs. The U.S. can't continue to be such a glutton," Percy said.

Conservation of energy wouldn't lower the quality of life but would teach us to be more efficient, he

Percy said he thought 16 million barrels of oil a day could be produced through conservation by 1985. The need for energy conservation is so important that everyone must do their part, he

Percy said conservation is crucial to solving the energy problem, which has a direct effect on food production.

"With conservation as our guideline we can stop world hunger," he said.

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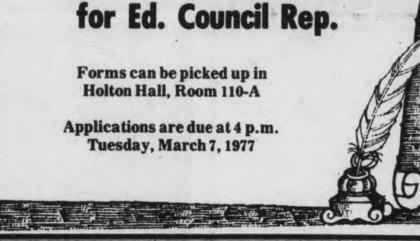
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Cats silence critics; head to regionals

By KEVIN BROWN
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY —The critics said the K-State Wildcats couldn't do it.

They said the Cats were under too much pressure to win the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. It looked as if the critics were right during the first half of the Missouri game Friday night in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

The Tigers jumped ahead by 18 points and appeared ready to serve K-State its knockout blow. But the Cats rebounded to beat MU in overtime 72-67 and advance to the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday in Norman, Okla. Missouri failed Sunday to gain a bid to the NCAA or the NIT.

K-STATE, 22-7, will meet No. 8-ranked Providence, 24-4, in one game Saturday. Arkansas, 26-1, plays Wake Forest, 22-6, in the other game.

The Cats were jubilant in their locker room after winning the Big 8 championship for the second time in nine days.

"We really didn't show up until

Muehlbach breaks 440 meet record

K-State trackster Chris Muehlbach set a meet record Saturday, but failed to qualify for the NCAA championships in Detroit, Mich., next weekend.

Muehlbach won the 440 in 48.8 in the Kansas State Federation meet in Ahearn Field House. But he was .4 of a second short of qualifying for the NCAA.

Bob Prince won the 1,000-yard run with a record time of 2:09.9. Prince qualified for the NCAA championships a week ago. He will be the only Wildcat competing in Detroit.

Doug Knauss went 15-6 for second place in the pole valut and fell short of the 16-6 needed to qualify for the NCAA meet.

The meet featured over a dozen teams from Big Eight and various Kansas colleges and was a last chance for individuals to qualify for the national championships.

Other Wildcat firsts came in the 880 and the distance medley relay. Sophomore Steve Matlock won the 880 in 1:55.5. The medley team of Roger Winter, Darnell Washington, Tim Davis and

Prince placed first with a time of

Other Cats to place were Vince Parrette and Darryll Bennett in the triple jump, Greg Schlatter in the 880 and J.D. Hill and Louie Combs in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Sports

the second half," said head coach Jack Hartman. "It put a tremendous strain on those kids."

Guard Mike Evans, voted the tourney's most outstanding player, said missing easy baskets early hurt the Cats. At halftime, Evans said K-State discussed what it was doing wrong and how to correct it.

"We were upset because we were falling behind, not because we knew we couldn't come back," he said. "It didn't bother me that we were 18 points behind. It bothered me that we were 18 points behind and not playing well.

"We just didn't want to be down by eight points with one minute left on the clock or with no time left." Evans said.

EVANS SAID he thought he was being shoved around a lot during the first half. The Tigers rough play kept the Cats off balance, he said.

"We were very impatient in the first half," he said. "We weren't moving and we were missing a lot of easy shots."

With the score tied at 61 and seven seconds remaining in regulation time, Evans took a desperation shot that missed. Missouri got control of the ball, but guard Scott Sims was called for traveling with one second left.

"I was very upset about that shot," Evans said. "I slipped."
When asked whom Evans would nominate as the tournament's most outstanding player, he laughed and replied, "Me."

"Darryl (Winston) and Curtis (Redding) played very well in the tournament," he said. "Curtis

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Doug Boulder. Last seen by Waters, sitting on a log, playing his guitar, combing his beard and being "natural."

brought us through against Kansas. You've got to credit the whole team.

"Missouri's a strong ball club with a lot of talent," Evans said. "I think they should go to the NCAA. They played a rough schedule, too. I'd like to see them go."

SCOTT LANGTON, who caught an elbow above the eye from Sims in the first half, said the Cats knew they could come back.

"We play well enough together that we knew we could come back," he said. "We were only behind by 10 and we knew we couldn't play any worse."

Evans and Redding were named to the all-Tournament team. Joining them were Sims and Clay Johnson of Missouri and John Douglas of Kansas.

NCAA REGIONALS

East Regional:

VMI, 253, vs. Duquesne, 1514. North Carolina, 244, vs. Purdue, 198. Princeton, 21-4, vs. Southeast Conference runnerup, Kentucky or Tennessee. Hofstra, 23-6, vs. Notre Dame, 20-6.

West Regional: UCLA, 23-4, vs. Louisville, 21-6. Pacific Coast Athletic Association champ vs. Idaho State, 23-4. Utah, 21-6, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-9. San Francisco, 29-1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2.

Midwest Regional:

K-STATE, 22-7, vs. Providence, 24-4. Arkansas, 26-1, vs. Wake Forest, 22-6. Cincinnati, 25-4, vs. Marquette, 20-7. Southern Illinois, 23-7, vs. Arizona, 21-5.

Mideast Regional

Michigan, 24-3, vs. Holy Cross, 23-5.
Miami, Ohio or Central Michigan vs. North
Carolina-Charlotte, 23-3.
Middle Tennessee, 20-8, vs. Detroit, 24-3.
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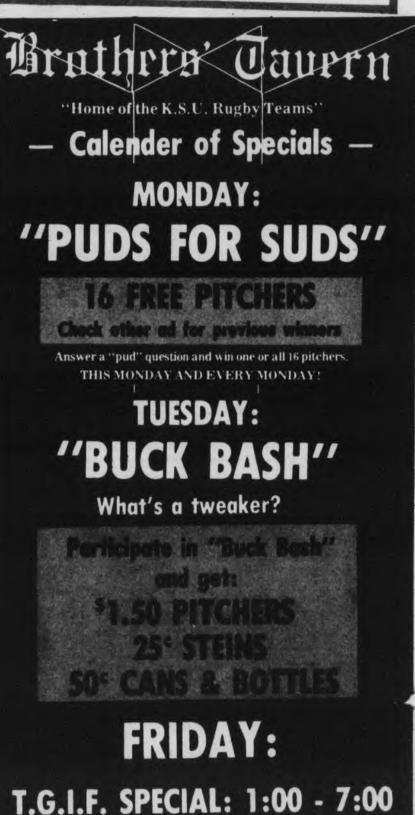
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CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Sisters of the Shield and Diamond on your initiation. We love you. The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (112)

LINDA LEEBRICK **MURDER CASE** INFORMATION SOUGHT

Ohio professor needs assistance in research of the Linda Leebrick murder case. Would anyone who knew Linda as a student at K-State or has any direct or indirect information about her or her convicted killer Dennis G. Sanders, please write to Prof. Charles Flynn, Dept. of Sociology, Miami University, Oxford OH 45056

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the new Daughters of Diana. The next year is going to be great. From Bambi and all the guys. (112)

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BAMBI-IT'S been one great year. Here's to many more. Love, R.F. (112)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 36 Planet 37 Climbing

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52

53

Bennett stresses concern for agricultural legislation

Gov. Robert Bennett stressed the importance of his legislative recommendations to agriculture in a short speech at the 64th An-nual Cattlemen's Day Friday at Weber Arena.

Bennett said that agriculture is the backbone of the state's economy and assured the cattlemen that he is concerned about agriculture.

Some of Bennett's recommendations include legislation on water and energy conservation and improved rural health service.

Bennett urged the more than 950 Kansas cattlemen in attendance to write their congressmen and let them know their feelings on these

The cattlemen also heard discussions on cow-calf research, stocker-feeder-feedlot research and remarks from the Kansas Livestock Association President Jack Vanier.

JERRY PETERSON, manager of the Circle E Feedlot at Potwin, and Topper Thorpe, market analyst for CATTLE-FAX,

K-State important to world's hungry

Land-grant institutions play a primary role in the country's contributions to alleviating world food problems, said K-State president Duane Acker, Friday at the K-State conference on political aspects of world hunger.

Acker said land-grant universities, of which K-State is the first, can have great impact on the efficiency of food production.

"Exporting our knowledge in the form of man-power, trained in a variety of disciplines, is the finest contribution the land-grant university can make to the cause of world hunger.

"On this principle, we send our faculty overseas," he said. "Making students and faculty aware of production forecasts and agricultural, economic and technological problems on an international level broadens their intellectual base."

Title XII of the International Development and Assistance Act of 1975 provides for strengthening of land-grant universities in agricultural institutional development and research and improvement in their participation in the government's international efforts to increase world food production, he

"If a great university hopes to remain great, it must provide an international flavor," Acker said.

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Denver, Colo., rounded out the program by expanding on the theme "What's Ahead for Cat-

"The purpose of the event is to invite cattle producers and agri-business people to the campus of their land grant university to hear research findings conducted by the faculty," said Don Good, head of the K-State department of animal science and industry.

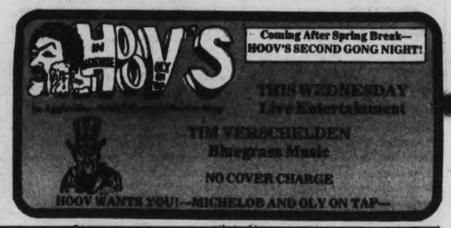
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"This gives producers an opportunity to see first hand how the experiments are conducted and to visit with the research people about problems and needs," Good



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Earth movers

Students in Prof. Orville Bidwell's Soils as a Natural Resource class take soil profiles in an agronomy research field north of campus. The

class dug for water and discovered it at a depth of 50 inches.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 8, 1977

Officials debate lesser pot penalties

By DENISE NICKLE Collegian Reporter

With the recent passage of the marijuana decriminalization bill by the Kansas House of Representatives, many people are wondering how it will affect the amount of marijuana usage and number of prosecutions made in the state.

If the decriminalization bill becomes law, first and second possession offenses of one ounce or less will be handled similar to a traffic citation. The maximum fine would be \$100 with no criminal arrest or record.

The bill is pending approval of the Senate and Gov. Robert Bennett.

Many students said that decriminalization wouldn't change their usage of marijuana.

SOME NON-USERS said they wouldn't try it if it was decriminalized. Some users said they would be more comfortable about using it if the bill passes.

"It's just my way of going out and doing the same as beer drinkers, but you get paranoid doing it and can't enjoy it," a woman said.

marijuana possession won't change, said Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney.

"I will continue to evaluate every case on individual facts,"

The provision in the bill which defines any transfer of marijuana to be a sale whether or not money changes hands has caused conflicting opinions.

This provision would close the loopholes for dealers who collect payment at one location and tell buyers to pick up the merchandise at another location, said Riley

the survey and John Leslie, center director, said he

thought the survey didn't give a fair representation

"It wasn't an actual random sample," he said.

"The people who voted are a particular group in

school. A lot of people we talk to could care less

DRUG EDUCATION Center's budget request for

this year is \$6,224-about six times the \$1,065

requested by the Women's Resource Center (WRC)

and about ten times the \$600 requested by the En-

Leslie said allocations should not be proportionate

"EAC has a means to pull in revenue and the WRC

"The latest government report shows that the drug

experimentation rate in high school is over 50 per

cent," he said. "In 1974, I think it was about 23 per

cent, and those high schoolers will soon go to

WRC RECEIVED 283 votes in the survey. The low

"Any way they would have done it, we would have

rank did not surprise the center's assistant director,

come out on bottom," McNeil said. "The function of

our center is to provide awareness. If we were

McNeil said she was afraid the results of the

number one, there would be no need for us."

survey might affect senate allocations.

has work-study positions," he said. "Over \$5,000 of

vironmental Awareness Center (EAC).

our requested budget is for salaries.

of the student body.

whether they vote or not.'

to the survey results.

The number of prosecutions for County Police Chief Willis Penhollow.

> IT'S DIFFICULT to prove a sale actually took place, Penhollow

> and two steps back," Sauter said. "If every delivery of the drug is considered a sale it defeats the purpose of decriminalization.

> look to the spirit of the law," he said. "I believe the idea of sale is undefined. In 1975 the Supreme Court said barter, exchange or gift is a sale. This makes it easier for the county attorney to prosecute.

If a person was arrested for

Residence hall policy would change only to work within the law, if the bill is passed, said Thomas Frith, director of

"We should have the halls be as much like real life as possible," he said. "If we ignore a law that exists we are preparing them (students) for a situation that is

Decriminalization wouldn't

UNDER THE current policy, anytime a staff member knows of marijuana usage, he calls the

Penhollow said he doesn't favor decriminalization of marijuana whether it covers one ounce or two. One ounce gives about the same high as two fifths of whiskey, he said.

"It's still enough to put a lot of

"The bill for decriminalization of marijuana is one step forward

"The county attorney should

selling because he passed a joint to another at a party, Sauter said he wouldn't prosecute for sale.

not real."

change much because "the use of marijuana is not widespread in our residence halls now," Frith

campus police, Frith said.

Social services poll

University for Man 1,895 University Learning Network 1,759 Consumer Relations Board 1,402 FONE 1,405

Pregnancy Counseling 629
Environmental Awareness Center 598
Drug Education Center 388
Women's Resource Center 283

highs out in an area," Penhollow said.

The original bill was amended to decriminalize possession of one ounce instead of two.

Penhollow said he has seen many high school students die in drug-related incidents while he was a lieutenant in charge of the narcotics detail at Long Beach, Calif. All of them started out on marijuana, although it's unfair to say everyone who uses marijuana goes on to harder drugs, he said.

Col. William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) said he is concerned about taking anything into the system that makes people

(see KBI, page 2)

Turnout expected light for primary

A light voter turnout is expected for today's Manhattan City Commission primary election which will eliminate only one of the seven candidates bidding for a commission seat.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the city to all registered Riley County voters living in Manhattan. Voters should contact officials at City Hall (537-0056) to determine where they should vote.

The seven candidates will be shooting for one of three opening seats on the City Commission-Manhattan's legislative body.

The seven candidates on the ballot are:

-Joe Rippetoe, a full time University for Man staff member -Terry Glasscock, a Kansas Lumber Co. executive.

-Robert Lister, a Federal Aviation Administration employe. -Robert Littrell, a Manhattan

-Lyle Dixon, a K-State mathematics professor.

-Henry Otto III, a Manhattan -Robert Smith, an insurance

Drug ed, WRC rank low in social services survey

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

A recent social services preference survey will probably have little impact on Student Senate allocations, although the students polled ranked some services far lower than others.

The survey was taken during the student body elections Feb. 16. About 2,800 students responded and were asked to choose three services they thought were necessary at K-State.

"It (the survey) shouldn't have that big of impact, it should just be a tool to see how people feel," Cindy Thomas, senate chairman, said.

THOMAS SAID senate will determine allocations on three main factors; the need for the organization, what the organization needs to operate and the amount of money senate has to work with.

"It isn't that accurate of a survey because it was not a random sample, it only hit the politically active people," she said.

"A random sample would be a more accurate indicator as to how the student body feels," Thomas said. "If the survey had been a random sample, the groups that scored low might have scored lower.

"They (the services with lower ratings) are not funded so much, so they don't get as much publicity," Thomas said, "and these are just dif-ferent types of services. They don't reach as many people as, say, UFM.

"The survey just reaffirmed what we already knew, it gave us an idea of the trends," Thomas said. Thomas was chairman of the ad-hoc senate committee which conducted the survey.

The Drug Education Center received 388 votes on

Most accidents at Aggieville corner

By JANE SCHLINTZ Collegian Reporter

People driving through the intersection of N. Manhattan and Anderson Ave. on a Friday between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. are more likely to be involved in an accident than in any part of Riley County at any time.

Traffic statistics for 1976 released by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) indicate that this combination of

time and place involves the greatest risk for automobile accidents.

"I would say that the major cause of traffic accidents in the city are unmarked intersections," said Steve French, RCPD inspector. "Another problem along this line is students who park near campus and block the visibility. This is especially hazardous because a lot of these are blind intersections to begin with."

KBI director for decriminalization

(continued from page 1)

"The jury isn't in yet for long range effects of marijuana," Albott said.

ALBOTT SAID he favors decriminalization because the present punishment for marijuana possession is too harsh.

"Anytime punishment gets too great, juries won't convict, judges are hesitant to sentence, prosecutors back off and policemen turn their heads," he said.

"If you get caught at it now (possession of marijuana) you have the chance for one year of prison and a criminal record for the rest of your life."

Judge Jerry Mershon, Riley County Probate Court, said he has seen a lot of kids use marijuana to the degree of affecting their lives and personal relationships.

"They put marijuana before anything else," he said. "People do things they wouldn't do if they weren't smoking grass," Mershon said.

Mershon agreed that the current punishment for marijuana is steep.

"Most of the people busted for marijuana are basically good people," he said.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) supports decriminalization but opposes legalization because everything is not known about the effects of chronic marijuana usage, said Bill Cravens, coordinator of the Kansas chapter.

Sauter said he favors decriminalization.

"I have yet to read any reports that would convince me that it's that damaging," he said.

A criminal record for use of small amounts of marijuana is not justified, Sauter said.

PENHOLLOW SAID he saw no benefits from the bill.

"There are ways now a person can have his records cleared, therefore there is no need for decriminalization," he said.

If a person is under 21-years-old and he completes his probation or parole successfully, he can petition the court to annul his record, Sauter said.

If a person is convicted after age 21, he must wait five years after completing his probationary program before he can petition for a clearing of his records, he said.

Another point of controversy is the comparison of marijuana to alcohol.

Buying marijuana is like buying a half pint of bootleg liquor, Albott said.

"It's forbidden and they're going to tempt the law. It's a part of growing up," Albott said. "It's time to quit being hypocritical."

Mershon, an active member of the National Council on Alcoholism, said alcohol and marijuana are mood changing drugs.

"Some say marijuana doesn't have as many physiologically addictive traits as alcohol," he said.

"Like alcohol, marijuana should be used with reason," Mershon said. "I don't feel marijuana should be legalized because of alcohol— its (alcohol's) effects are devastating."

Penhollow said it's unfair to compare marijuana and alcohol. "Both have their wrongs—one

"Both have their wrongs—one wrong doesn't mean you should legalize another wrong," he said.

(automobiles) accidents in Manhattan numbered 540 in 1976, a four per cent decrease over the 1975 total of 564. There was a 20 per cent increase, however, from \$700,148 in 1975 to \$842,072 in 1976, in the cost of damages.

"The reason for the increase is, of course, inflation," French said. "It used to be that a fender bender could be fixed for around \$50. Now you have to allow for a cost of about \$100."

Damage costs usually are not accurate as they are based strictly on the officer's estimate.

The state requires statistics be There were only two fatal accidents in Manhattan in 1976, the same as 1975. Injuries were 17 per

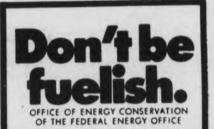
cent higher with 309 in 1975 and 361 in 1976.

"Injuries are considered to be anything from an individual who claims to be hurt to one who is visibly. A broad range is included here, but it has to be recorded as such for insurance purposes," French said.

THE REPORT shows that the major causes of accidents are driver inattention and failure to yield right of way. RCPD Chief Willis Penhollow said these were "common sense" accident causes.

Two separate traffic statistic summaries are released each year by RCPD. One for the city of Manhattan and another for Riley County and the surrounding area.

Total accidents in 1976 for Riley County numbered 251. Property damage accidents increased six per cent, from 141 in 1975 to 150 in 1976, while the value of damages decreased from \$304,033 in 1975 to \$288,610 in 1976.



Committee okays faculty salaries bill

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended for passage Monday a bill providing seven per cent faculty salary increases and eight per cent operating budget hikes for the state's colleges and universities as recommended by the governor.

The appropriations bill for the regents' institutions went to the Senate floor for debate with only two major changes from Gov. Robert Bennett's recommendations last January.

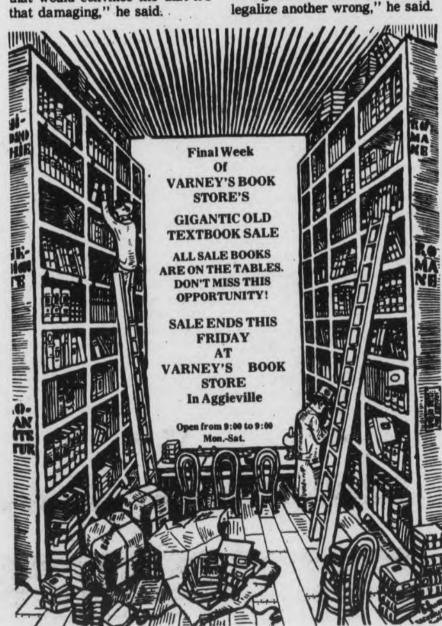
The committee removed the \$2.5 million Bennett had included for energy conservation and studies at state schools, and also reduced from \$3 million to \$2 million the colleges' budgeted money for fuel costs in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Sen. Wint Winter, (R-Ottawa), committee chairman, said he expects the schools to be back next session seeking restoration of that money, because energy costs are not going to go down.

Winter also said the \$2.5 million for energy-related projects could be restored by the House Ways and Means Committee when it works on the regents' institutions' budgets, but that not enough specifics were provided the Senate committee to justify including the money.

Colleges and universities had sought eight per cent salary increases for faculty members for next year, and 10 per cent boosts in their annual operating budgets. Bennett reduced those to seven and eight per cent, respectively, and the Senate panel agreed.







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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Carter gave assurances Monday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

Carter made the statement in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin, the first in a line of Middle East leaders expected to confer with the President over the next few months.

The administration hopes to arrange a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the second half of the year. Carter told Rabin 1977 "may very well bring a great step forward to a permanent peace."

Rabin told Carter Israel supports Carter's campaign for human rights and promised at the same time he would work tirelessly for peace in the Middle East.

WAKEENEY—Francis Donald Nemechek stood without comment and faced a judge who sentenced him Monday to five consecutive terms of life imprisonment for the slayings of four women and a child.

Nemechek, 26, showed no emotion as Judge Steven Flood pronounced sentence in Trego County District Court.

"In all fairness to you," Judge Flood told him, "I think from the evidence I would have to conclude the crimes were horrible and inexcusable, and the prognosis for rehabilitating yourself in the future is poor."

The crimes occurred in four counties of northwest Kansas over a 20-month period from December 1974 to August 1976.

TOPEKA—A state legislator's public admission that he had used marijuana for several years and considered it "his cocktail" has prompted a move for disciplinary action against him.

Mike Glover, (D-Lawrence) and sponsor of legislation to reduce the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, admitted his use of marijuana in an interview published Sunday.

Glover's bill was approved by the House last week and is currently under scrutiny by a Senate committee.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling People's party held its National Assembly majority in violence-scarred elections that left at least eight persons killed and 130 injured.

Unofficial election returns early today gave Bhutto's party 103 of the 200 elected representatives in the assembly. In addition to the 200 elected members, the ruling party has the authority to select 16 seats set aside for women and minority groups.

Two hours after the polls closed, the government imposed emergency measures because of the violence, prohibiting public meetings of five or more persons.

WASHINGTON—The chief counsel of the House Assassinations Committee said Monday a thorough investigation still can be made of the deaths of President John Kennedy and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But Richard Sprague urged the committee members not to try to "make some big jump with something dramatic" in an effort to save the probe.

"The concept of coming up now with a smoking gun—to make some big jump with something dramatic to catch the eye of the people—if that is the only way in which the investigation can proceed, then in my opinion the job cannot be done," Sprague said.

Sprague refused to say later if he was opposing a proposal by Rep. Walter Fauntroy for quick public hearings on King's murder with witnesses that could include convicted murderer James Earl Ray.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny, windy and warm with the highs in the 70s. There will be increasing cloudiness late tonight with the lows in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and continued warm with the highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE is this week in

EDUCATION COUNCIL is taking applications until 5 p.m. April 8. Applications may be picked up in Holton 111.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER applications are available for the Kansas City Summer Internship in public affairs. Sophomore, junior and senior residents of the Kansas City metropolitan area may apply. Deadline is Saturday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD applications are being taken in the Union Director's office. Applications due March 25.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD is sponsoring a show of Angelo Garzio's private collection in Ambry Gallery, West Stadium, through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

TODAY

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

SNAK NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 for program and elections.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE "How to Seminar" will not meet.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall seminar room 206.

FONE, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGIATE FFA OFFICERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 37.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for film and questions.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 for pledge meeting.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING will be at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m.

in Union 212 for program on remains identification by the anthropology dept.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Music of the Spheres" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316 as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

COLLEGIATE FFA officers meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Seaton 137.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (AIIE) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union board room, 3rd floor.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Farrell 223 for tour of Minority Resources Center.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30-4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 C.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for midterm teacher aide report.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 1.

FREE PLANT CLINICII ULN-Hort Club are working together to answer plant-related questions from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 532-6442 or drop in 110 A Holtz Hall.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA banquet RSVPs are due in Ackert 215.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

THURSDAY

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. In Kedzie Library for program on managing your membership and election of officers.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:1: p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Entry deadline for intramural softball and free throw contest is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Mens, womens, co-rec, faculty-staff teams

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will have a joint meeting with KU section in the Flint Hills Room of the Union. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane Rausch at 1 p.m. in Holton 102 C. Dissertation topic: "An investigation of the Relationship of Sex Identity and Self-Concept Level to Differential Aptitude Test Performance"

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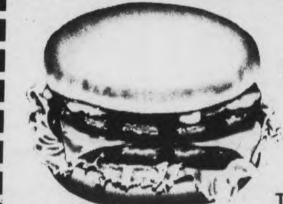
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Food embargoes curse of farmers

If U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland gets his way, the United States and Canada will be in what may be known as the Organization of Wheat Exporting Countries (OWEC).

Bergland has a plan where the United States and Canada would export their wheat together. Since both countries together control about 75 per cent of the world's wheat exports, the U.S. and Canada would set the world wheat price.

THE LAW of supply and demand would no longer determine wheat prices.

Farmers have traditionally been against government interference in agriculture. However, the price of wheat is below the cost of producing it and many farmers welcome government action in an attempt to raise wheat prices.

Bergland hasn't said what kind of an agreement will be made, so no one knows how much control the federal government will have over wheat exports.

GERALD Ford proved with the Russian wheat embargo the federal government could and would decide to whom and how much wheat is exported. If the government is going to set an export price for wheat, the temptation to decide who gets it will also increase.

A President may not interfere with wheat exports because he knows it might not be politically acceptable, especially with farmers.

BUT one day an opportunity will arise to use wheat exports to influence other countries. It will seem like the only way out and it will be "for the good of the country."

Food will become a weapon. When the Arabs shut off oil to this country, we drive our cars less. If we shut off wheat exports to India, people starve.

The real question could be hidden behind the mask of the higher wheat prices the agreement would bring. Who is going to control the wheat supply of the U.S.? Will it be farmers or the United States government?

A Canada-U.S. wheat agreement could be used to increase exports and raise prices, depress wheat prices to help the consumer, or as a foreign policy weapon.

An agreement between the U.S. and Canada could be beneficial to the American farmer both in the short and long run.

BUT IF the government controls wheat exports and uses them as a weapon, that would be a curse on the American farmer and could destroy him.

The American farmer produces food that saves lives. He should not be used to further foreign policy and take lives.

DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 8, 1977

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Randy Ellis

ERA leaves the ballpark

Once upon a time, ERA stood for earned run average and the world was at peace.

Those were the good old days, when men ruled baseball and baseball ruled the world.

Then women became assertive. Without even asking permission, they decided to borrow the ERA abbreviation. The incident apparently took place without provocation. ERA had always been a rather innocent pitching statistic.

Unfortunately, when womanhood finally put her soiled hands on the abbreviation, a loss of innocence had to take place.

Some say it was inevitable. Women think they must have a hand in everything, and everything they touch is bound to become more complicated.

OTHERS CLAIM it was an unfortunate accident—not unlike an unplanned pregnancy. At any rate, it has happened and ERA









now stands for the Equal Rights Amendment.

I must confess, I have been somewhat amused by the way Kansas women have been squabbling over the issue recently. Some women argue they are an oppressed minority which needs the additional protection, while others say the amendment would take away any privileges women already have.

Apparently, Kansas women don't know whether they are queens or slaves. Perhaps they are waiting for some man to tell

If they are, they're in for a long wait. Men learned long ago to stay out of the kitchen and every other place where women carry knives and behave irrationally.

I intend to see what the majority of women decide and then support the other side—since that is bound to increase the status of men.

NO, IN ALL seriousness, I favor the ERA. Any legislation which explicitly states that women have the same rights as men has a lot going for it.

After all, where would we be now if only men had been granted the right to remain silent. Women exercise that right too seldom as it is. (I apologize for that last chauvinistic remark.)

Many women see certain drawbacks to the ERA. Most importantly, it would evidently make them eligible for the draft if the draft is ever reinstated.

BESIDES, there are many joys which accompany the legal status of equality.

There is the joy of having the only limitation to your advancement be your own ability.

There is the joy of assuming the initiative. Perhaps passage of the amendment would give more women the courage to take more direct control of their lives. Instead of waiting for their telephones to ring, perhaps a few more women would learn how to dial and ask for dates.

Most important of all, there is the joy of revenge.

There is nothing quite like the joy of finding one of those men who claim women aren't in business because they aren't smart enough and working your way up until you're his manager.

TRUE equality will never be achieved by merely passing the amendment, but it's a step in the right direction.

True equality will only be achieved through understanding and hard work.

That's as it should be, however, because when equality is finally achieved, it will be something that nobody will ever be able to take away from the American people.

Letter to the editor

Cats merit coverage

Editor,

In eight years, the K-State women's basketball team has won six state championships, has qualified for regional competition five times and has participated in two national tournaments. Needless to say the Wildcats have been recognized as a national power for quite some time and their accomplishments have reflected positively upon both the University and the city of Manhattan.

NOW, in their ninth year, they have won the Big Eight Tournament (for the second year in a row), have won the state crown for the seventh time and have once again, qualified for the regional tournament.

Fans have been proud to support these women in their effort to achieve success. Many of us have donated our time at the home games to run the clocks, keep statistics, etc. Additionally some of us have travelled over 3,500 miles (and spent hundreds of dollars) in an effort to do what we considered to be "our part" in helping K-State earn the right to participate in regional competition.

THESE Wildcats have paid the price and have won the right to compete on a higher level. Unfortunately, if my source at KSDB-FM is correct, there will most likely be no radio coverage of any of K-State's games at this tournament.

I, for one, feel that an injustice is being done to the fans who have been so supportive of the K-State cause. I do not know, specifically, who is to blame for this lack of consideration, but I feel that this person should be made to realize that fans are vital to the success (financially and otherwise) of the collegiate sports program.

Mary Jo Wobker Manhattan resident Nobody's perfect. Certainly not

The newsroom gripes have informed me that I violated federal copyright laws Monday when I upset applecarts and student senators with my antisecret ballot editorial.

I used the phrase "cokedrinking" to describe senators—a violation of the Coca-Cola copyright since "Coke" is a trademark and must not, by law, be used in the lower case as if it were a common word to describe soft drinks.

The gripes have given me a choice—I can choose between a fine of \$30, 30 days in jail, hanging or being a student senator for one day.

I'll have to swing. I don't have the \$30 or 30 days to spend in jail and the Coca-Cola company won't let me drink its main product with student senators since I've cheapened Coke's name.

Needless to say, editors are not above the law any more than student senators are. Should any man in a Coca-Cola uniform arrest me, I will submit without struggle.

SENATORS might not have realized Thursday that one of their main arguments to support the secret ballot would be a form of self-destruction if it had any basis in fact.

Some senators and students' attorney Nyles Davis argued senate might not come under the open meetings law because senate's actions are not binding—they have to be approved by K-State President Duane Acker.

In simpler language, what those senators were arguing was that the open meetings law doesn't apply to Student Senate because it doesn't have the power to do anything.

Thus, not only do some senators think they are above the law, but they and others also feel their actions are meaningless.

First of all, senators aren't above the law. Some might think so—after all, one could not expect 48 college-age people to be familiar with the U.S. Constitution and the state statutes protecting the public from secret actions by groups involved with public funds.

SENATE actions are binding. Acker and the Board of Regents have the option to overturn any action senate takes—just as the U.S. Supreme Court has the option to overturn action by Congress.

Senate's actions are binding unless overruled, just as Congressional action is binding unless declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The representatives of the student body have suddenly stated, "Well, gang, we've been fooling you all these years. We really don't have any power."

The answer should be obvious even to the untrained eye. Senators did not want to vote publicly for the senate vice chairman and they desperately wanted to find some loophole, no matter how unclear or unproven, to extricate them from the situation.

WHEN Davis said their action

might not be binding because of Acker's veto power, they pounced upon it as thirsty desert nomads might pounce upon a waterhole. But is it only a mirage?

If senate actions are and were meaningless, why should senate exist?

Of course they aren't meaningless. Much as one might want to criticize student senators, the thought of no student representation for our money is grim indeed.

They should know that, in fact, probably already know it. No student would with sound mind and intellect say the students' representative body is powerless. It's our money senate allocates and we should have the right to waste it or use it as we see fit.

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Letter to the editor

Flynt prosecuted, not persecuted

Editor.

I wish to comment on the recent flurry of articles (including your March 1 article by Ben Wearing) that seek to compare the position of Soviet dissidents to that of Larry Flynt. The point in these comparisons is that just as the soviet Union (Politburo) attempts to manipulate and mangle political opposition, so the United States is attempting to suppress a vigorous and free press by throwing Flynt in jail. That sounds like tripe to me.

THE SOVIET dissidents are evidently harassed, dragged out of bed at night and sent to a colder climate (unless they've won a Nobel Prize, then they get a drafty walk-up apartment in Moscow).

From what I read, Flynt was aware of the charges against him, the laws he violated, he obtained counsel, he was tried in the appropriate fashion, convicted and jailed. Flynt's rights, given that anyone in society has whatever rights the laws of that society do not restrict or deny, have not (it seems to me) been trampled upon.

Now, I'll grant you the law is vague and perhaps there is a question of the legality of one jurisdiction's ability to restrain the publication of material in another jurisdiction; but these will be resolved in the courts.

EVEN if it appears to those enlightened individuals who are closer to the truth than the rest of us that the law is bad—the law is there. If you don't like it work on it. I want to avoid a civics lesson, but that's the way it is.

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reative Crafts, Inc. has moved to 107 S. 4th (next to the Chef Cafe). We have Easter ideas • macrame supplies • quick point kits • decoupage • basket weaving and much

downtown.

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Freedom is maintained in utopian systems by voluntary and unselfish restraints. In the real world, laws seem to be required, even though they often lead to imperfections in the system, often called the cost of freedom.

Regardless of that, if laws are upheld by the majority, then the nature of the system (the society) will be defined, for practical purposes, by the majority. This will be true whether the majority possess "rightness" or "wrongness." Systems are not sensitive to such things, only to factors that effect the ability of the system to maintain itself.

THUS, if the so-called current wave of anti-pornographic decisions leads to what some people fear—an era of repression or "wrongness"—that's the way it goes. If the new system is stable, it will persist; if it's unstable, then it will fail and be replaced by a new system. I suspect the new system will as likely contain "rightness" and "wrongness."

In conclusion: 1) the prosecution of Flynt is not analagous to the persecution of Soviet dissidents, 2) if America wants to be or appear to be as pure as the driven snow, then America will have such a system and 3) whether the system maintains itself or not is a subject for future historians and whether the system contains "rightness" or "wrongness" is a subject for

discussion among people who haven't any better things to do.

Joseph Arruda Graduate in biology

TRAIN

THE HERD'S IN TOWN

March 27—8 p.m.—McCain Woody Herman and his band

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CLIP AND RIP, OR...





KANSAS CITY-Darryl Winston was handed a copy of the all-Big Eight post-season tournament team as he dressed. He quickly glanced over the names on the squad and disgustedly threw it aside. "Oh, man," he moaned.
"Who's on the squad you don't think should be?" I asked.

"No comment," Winston replied.
"Do you think you should be on that team?"

"No comment." Pause.

"We stand 6-5 as a team and we've gone against teams taller all year long and beat them," Winston said. "You got to give a lot of credit . . .

'I've put in a lot of effort and never got any credit-not even in the press."

WINSTON is probably right. He hasn't always got the credit he deserves. In fact, the whole team feels it hasn't

gotten the recognition it deserves and showed that by refusing to talk to reporters following its victory over Kansas Thursday night.

But after K-State's post-season tourney win and subsequent berth into the NCAA Midwest sub-regional, there are few in Big 8-land who still doubt the Wildcats aren't the best in the conference.

Winston obviously feels his tournament performance was worthy of all-tourney recognition. He did score 11 pointsmost on important late-game free throws-and pull in 14 rebounds in the finals against Missouri. But Larry Dassie snagged 16 bounds. And Scott Langton played intense defense and scored 10 himself. And without Curtis Redding and Mike Evans, K-State wouldn't be on its way to Norman, Okla. Saturday.

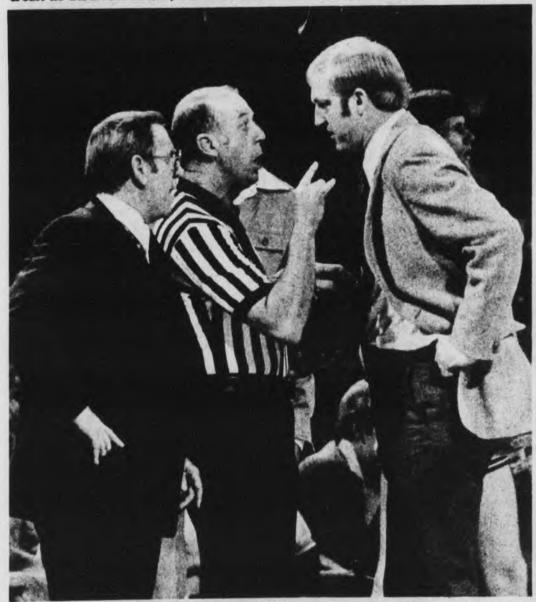
In other words, K-State's season has been such a TEAM

season that it's hard to recognize each player after every game. Those who have starred have usually gotten their due recognition from the fans and in the press.

EVANS AND REDDING were chosen to the first team all-conference and all-tourney teams because of their consistency and leadership throughout the season. Winston wasn't, quite frankly, because he didn't have the statistics.

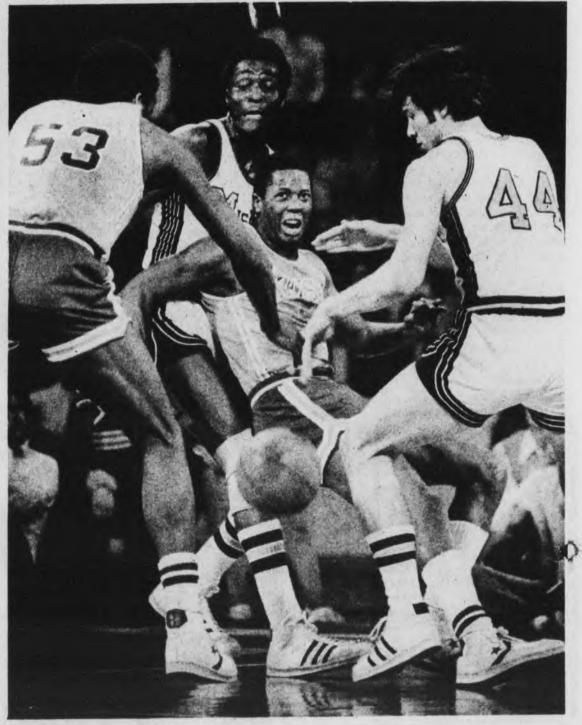
But he did do what his coaches asked-and much more. They all did. That's the reason the Wildcats are conference champs-twice over.

K-State wasn't given that great a chance to win the conference at the start of the season because of its obvious lack of height and individual superstars-excepting Evans, of course. But individuals didn't win it for the Cats, the TEAM did.



TOP: The Cats prove that they really are No. 1 shortly after their victory in Kemper Arena. LEFT: Referee Jim Bain makes it perfectly clear to Missouri Coach Norm Stewart that the action is between the players and not coaches. RIGHT: Darryl Winston draws a crucial foul near game's end.

Column by Casey Scott Photos by Vic Winter, Dan Peak



Drivers blame organizers for Grand Prix deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Grand Prix racing drivers, track officials and organizers of the 1977 South African Grand Prix disagree over who was at fault for the deaths of two persons Saturday at the Kyalami circuit.

Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, a former world champion, and other drivers blamed the race's organizers for the deaths of Welsh driver Tom Pryce and fire marshal Jansen Van Vuuren.

Pryce hit Van Vuuren at a speed of 169 miles per hour during the race's 23rd lap when the 19-year-old was crossing the track to help Pryce's Shadow teammate, Renzo Zorzi. Zorzi's car caught fire on the edge of the circuit just after he jumped to safety.

VAN VUUREN, of Benoni, just east of Johannesburg, was dead immediately.

The 27-year-old Welshman lost control of his Shadow DN8, careened down the straight-away,

Sports

hitting Frenchman Jacques Lafitte's Ligier Matra at the "crowthorne" bend and crashed into a retaining wall. Varying reports say Pryce was dead before the final crash—either from impact with the marshal's fire extinguisher or a piece of his own car.

Fittipaldi said the South African marshals were amateurs and not properly trained. Fittipaldi, who placed 10th in his Fittipaldi Copersucar, said he planned to complain about the incident to the International Sporting Commission.

However, South African Jody Scheckter, who came in second— 5.2 seconds behind winner Austrian Niki Lauda in the race, said:

Reds' Morgan says team has no friction

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Joe Morgan, the highest-salaried player in Cincinnati history, said Monday that the Reds are too professional to let dissension ruin a bid for a third straight baseball world championship.

"Big raises won't hurt this team. We could have gotten fat last year, but that didn't stop us from winning again," said the 34-year-old All-Star second baseman after his first workout of spring training.

Morgan arrived five days late in camp, with approval from the club, to complete college examinations.

MORGAN, who became only the second man to repeat as Most Valuable Player in the National League, rejects the notion that 1977 will be a test of compatibility.

"We will not have problems from within. We will not defeat ourselves," said Morgan, who recently signed a three-year contract, for a reported \$1.2 million.

The Reds are attempting to become the first National League team ever to win three straight World Series titles.

The Oakland A's of 1972-73-74 were the first team in 20 years to achieve the feat, but the franchise has been on the decline since the sweep.

"The horrifying Grand Prix crash was a freak accident in which both parties were totally blameless."

LAUDA, 28, and a former Grand Prix champion, dominated the race from the sixth lap when he took over the lead from Britain's James Hunt.

Lauda's winning time of 1 hour, 42 minutes, 21.6 seconds for the 78-lap, 198-mile race—an average speed of 116.33 m.p.h.—failed to break his own track record set last year by 3.2 seconds.

Scheckter, the leader in the 1977 World Drivers Championship with 15 points after three Grand Prix this year, said the marshal acted instinctively, going to put out a fire

Alex Blignaut, director of the South African Motor Racing Club which sponsored this 16th Grand Prix at Kyalami, said everyone in racing was so afraid of fire that it triggered an instant response in marshals.

Until this year, the 2.5-mile Kyalami circuit, with its nine bends and possible speeds of 180 m.p.h. on the straightaway, had been touted as the safest track in the world by many drivers and officials.

However, American driver Peter Revson was killed in practice in 1974 just 330 yards from the site of Pryce's crash.

Organizational meeting for golf teams today

The K-State's men's and women's golf teams will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Manhattan Country Club golf shop.

Any one interested in trying out for the golf team must attend the meeting. Dates and procedures for tryouts will be discussed, Ron Fogler, golf coach, said.

team in 20 years to achieve cline since the sweep. for tryouts will Fogler, golf co

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AG CAREERS DAY CHAIRMAN

DECISIVE, HARD-WORKING

(Pol. Ad. pd. for by: Pam Deutsch, Mary Chase, Kam Ng.)

OWENS and assistants Sam Miranda and Duncan Reid have been under fire recently because of the Jayhawks' second straight fourth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference.

Kansas to release

news on Owens'

position as coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The University of Kansas Athletic

Department will release a

statement today on the status of Jayhawk basketball Coach Ted

Public speculation about

Owens' future with Kansas has

forced the university to release the statement, Don Baker, Kansas

sports information director, said

Owens.

Monday night.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

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KALEIDOSCOPE TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00 ALTERNATIVES

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Education Council

Now taking applications for Ed. Council Rep.

Forms can be picked up in Holton Hall, Room 110-A

Applications are due at 4 p.m. Today, March 8, 1977



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Country/Rock Music

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March 8

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"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"

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"PUDS FOR SUDS"

16 FREE PITCHERS
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Answer a "pud" question and win one or all 16 pitchers.
THIS MONDAY AND EVERY MONDAY!

"BUCK BASH"

What's a tweaker?

Participate in "Buck Bash" and get: \$1.50 PITCHERS 25° STEINS

25° STEINS 50° CANS & BOTTLES

FRIDAY:

T.G.I.F. SPECIAL: 1:00 - 7:00 \$1.50 PITCHERS - 30° STEINS

Free Popcorn with Pitcher Purchase

Four conditions included in approval of plant complex

Collegian Reporter

K-State's Long Range Planning Committee approved Monday Phases I and II of the site plan for the Plant Sciences Complex, subject to four conditions concerning the Hollis Alumni-Endowment House and "due consideration" to the immediate and long-range of the Physical Plant facilities.

Phase II of the complex would cover ground now occupied by the Hollis House, Vehicle Maintenance Shop and the Aeronautics

The appropriation for Phase II could contain the authorization and funding for the replacement

by Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate to discuss

retirement benefit changes

A recommendation to change retirement benefits for state employes,

The current employe retirement system, initiated in 1962, states

retirement benefits be figured from 1 per cent of the 1962 salary for each

year prior to 1962 and 1.4 per cent of the last year's salary for each year

Theresolution recommends all benefits be figured from the last year's

The recommendation applies to all state employes and would be

Senate will also consider creating a secondary major program in women's studies. The secondary major candidate must complete 24 credit hours from at least two of the following colleges: arts and

In other action, a proposal to change the method of approval for

Discussion of graduate teacher communication skills and approval of

course listings already in the line schedule which have not been ap-

salary. The retired employe would receive one per cent of his last year's

salary instead of one per cent of his 1962 salary.

presented to the Kansas Board of Regents.

sciences, business, education and home economics.

graduate degree candidates will be discussed.

proved by senate is also expected today.

which would include all staff positions at K-State will be discussed today

By JANE HIGGINS of Hollis House, or a separate appropriation could be obtained for the replacement of Hollis House before construction of Phase II, said Paul Young, vice president university for development.

A third alternative would provide satisfactory space for the Hollis House facilities in existing University space, he said.

"From the standpoint of the offices of the University, I would like to see the offices of the Endowment Association and the Alumni Association located in Anderson Hall," said K-State President Duane Acker.

The fourth alternative considered by the committee would

Efficient service costs Union \$60

Two new signs installed Sunday at the K-State Union checkcashing desk are intended to improve the service's efficiency.

revise the site plan for Phase II of

the complex so the building does

not encroach upon Hollis House or

the adjacent parking lots.

Physical Plant facilities eliminated by Phase II could be

relocated in Dykstra Veterinary

Hospital, which will be vacated in

the summer of 1978, Young said.

Dykstra now used for large

animal treatment could be used

for vehicle maintenance, he said.

The large area in the back of

"We hope to speed up our service," said Jack Sills, associate director for business at the Union. The signs, which cost about \$30 each, indicate which windows are open when lit.

"When we operate both checkcashing windows, people have hesitated to move up to the second window." Sills said. "The first cashier was always telling people to move to the next window, and the second cashier had to stick her head out of her window to let people know the window was open.

"This way we can keep both cashiers working and move more people through the line faster," he

BIG BANG JAZZ Mar. 27-8 p.m.-McCain Aud.

Adults \$4-\$3 **Woody Herman**

request for spending funds Community Development (CD) funds and extension of services to an

area southeast of Manhattan will dominate tonight's City Commission's work session.

Commissioners to review

Marvin Butler, CD director, will make a recommendation to the commission as to how this year's \$992,000 in federal CD funds should be

The Citizens Involvement Committee (CIC) made its recommendation to the City Commission at the last commission session. The CIC's priorities included public housing, a developmental center for the handicapped and a senior citizen center. The CIC is an advisory group apointed by the City Commission.

"This is the last year for such a large figure (\$992,000) and we wanted to put it into some permanent structures," said Diane Gaede, CIC chairman.

The extension of services (water and sewer lines) to an area southeast of Manhattan will also be discussed at the meeting.

'We won't make a recommendation to do or not to do it," said Jim Chaffee, director of city services. He will make recommendations, however, as to the size and amount of lines needed, and if the services are approved to the area which is outside of city limits.

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Due Date: March 18 Contact Craig Swann in SGA Office

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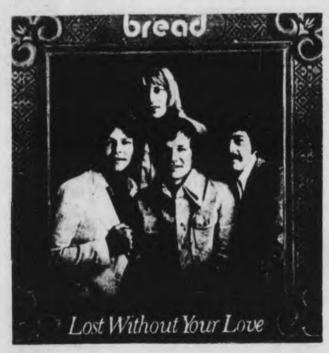
R AT KANSAS STA TODAY'S THE DAY!

This is your last chance to buy tickets to see bread and JELLY!

We still have a few \$6 singles, and \$5-\$5.50 tickets, plus some \$4 obstructed view seats.

Purchase yours TODAY from 9:30-5 at the K-State Union Ticket Office,

from 6-9 p.m. at the Box Office inside the East Entrance of Ahearn Field House.



Doors of Ahearn will open between 6:30 and 7 p.m. (Only East Lobby doors will be used).

SHOW TIME IS 8:00 p.m.

Please, no cameras, tape recorders, smoking, or alcoholic beverages allowed. (Future shows depend upon your cooperation).

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO BE IN ON THIS HISTORIC REUNION CONCERT!

A UR Concerts Committee Presentation

K-Staters begin apartment search

By TERRY BRUNGARDT Collegian Reporter

Once again, it's time to decide what type of housing to live in next year—a decision sometimes hard to make.

Doug deMahy, off-campus housing officer for K-State, tries to make the job a little easier for those considering apartment life. DeMahy refers students to a list of available apartments in Manhattan and answers questions about apartments and landlords.

Cost is a major factor in deciding to live in an apartment, and prices fluctuate for different reasons.

"My cost on everything is about \$125 a month, said David Janssen, senior in civil engineering. "I can set my own standard of living and live as cheaply as I can possibly part of any real estate," Logan

The apartments closer to campus aren't materially worth more, but they cost more because of their location, he said.

Robert Lee, owner of Heritage Ridge and Lee Crest apartments, said he looks over his expenses and charges enough to make a profit.

"The name of the game is to make money," Lee said.

Other landlords gave different reasons for their price scale, but the majority mentioned making a profit and keeping up with their competitors.

Cost is not the only consideration, however. Students' views of apartment life are as varied as the costs.

"Living in an apartment is more

"...the rates in Manhattan are well above what they should be in the Midwest area.

Landlords do take advantage of the students here."

live. Some people more than likely spend more, but I do budget my self pretty tight."

Jim Murphy, junior in psychology and business, said it depends on how many people live in an apartment before he could say an apartment was cheaper than organized housing.

"If you have two roommates and get a rather reasonable apartment, then it is cheaper to live in an apartment. But with only one other roommate, money becomes a little bit tighter," Murphy said.

"Apartment living gives you a more 'real life' situation and they are good to live in," Murphy said. "But the rates in Manhattan are well above what they should be in the Midwest area. Landlords do take advantage of the students here."

"It seems that most landords set their prices by size," deMahy said. "I don't think this is fair, I think they should try to stress the quality and the condition when determining the price."

ROBERT LOGAN, who owns and manages about 150 apartment units in Manhattan with his wife Celeste, said they try to stay competitive with the residence halls and other living groups.

"Location is an important aspect in setting price. Of course, location is the most important

like living in a real home," Janssen said. "It's not like living in a 10-by-12 dorm room. Those rooms got to be like a cell.

"I lived in the dorms for three years and at this stage I like the apartment life a lot better. There is more privacy and my location is close to campus," he said. "There is also the freedom of doing what you want to when you want to. I can eat when I want to and if I want to."

RON MILLER, sophomore in pre-design professions, said he prefers living in an apartment because there is "room to live and breathe."

"There are some disadvantages, such as cooking and cleaning, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," Miller said.

Steve Highberger, junior in journalism and mass communications, lived in a residence hall for a year, moved into an apartment and later moved back into a hall.

"With school and everything else, who wants to worry about cleaning, cooking and other things that are done for you in a dorm? It costs a little more in the dorms but it is worth it," Highberger said.

"It's hard to live in an apartment with three different guys. If you aren't sure it is going to work, don't try it, because it won't work," he said.

Highberger said he had more privacy in an apartment and would possibly like one better if he lived by himself, but he likes the residence halls better because of convenience.

Apartment dwellers often have complaints about their living quarters, and deMahy listens to them in an attempt to make things easier for tenants.

"There are three groups of complaints that are heard most often," deMahy said. "They are the conditions of the apartments, failure of landlords to return the deposit at the end of the year and those tenants who want to get out of their leases."

DeMahy said the deposit problem is most prevalent and the hardest one to do anything about.

UNDER THE Landlord-Tenant Act, landlords are required to leave a check-in sheet for tenants to complete and return within five days. This check-in sheet enables tenants to determine if the landlord was justified in making deductions from security deposits. The deposits are made when moving into an apartment and returned when the tenant leaves.

"Many landlords charge tenants exorbitant prices to pay for cleaning the apartment which may never be cleaned," deMahy said.

If there is disagreement about the deposit or condition of the apartment, deMahy said he tries to have the tenant and landlord reach some sort of agreement. If an agreement cannot be reached,

Touchstone sale starts after break

K-State's Winter-76 Touchstone, a creative arts magazine, will be on sale after spring break at tables in the Union, in the Union bookstore, the Student Governing Services office and from Touchstone staff members.

Touchstone is a bi-annual student magazine publishing submissions of art, photography, prose and poetry, said Melinda Melhus, Touchstone editor-in-

Submissions are now being taken until March 25 for the Spring-Summer-77 Touchstone. There is a box in the student activity center at the Union for submissions.

Touchstone was first published in the early 1960s and in 1968 was dropped because of lack of student interest. In 1975 it was revived and the first issue of the new Touchstone, Winter-75, was chosen the top literary collegiate magazine in the nation by the cooperative of Literary Magazines.

then the argument would to go the small claims court, he said.

DeMahy said another complaint from tenants about landlords is that things don't get fixed.

"There are a few landlords that you have to twist their arms to get them to fix anything," deMahy said. "One excuse, and it is a legitimate excuse, is that it is hard to find workers who will do odd jobs. This is true for the landlords who don't have many units or houses."

SOME STUDENTS also have problems trying to sublease their apartments for the summer because over half the Manhattan landlords sign yearly contracts and it is sometimes hard to locate a subleaser.

Logan said one reason he has yearly leases is because it is easier for students to find someone to sublease than the manager, he said.

"The students know more people and will know if someone is looking for a place to stay. This way there are a lot of people looking for tenants, not just one," Logan said.

"We still have to pay for the upkeep, insurance, maintenance,

etc. When there is an empty apartment, we lose money," Logan said.

Most landlords interviewed agreed it is not economical to lease for nine months.

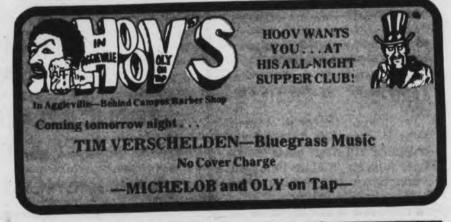
Economist to give convocation talk

E.F. Schumacher, a British economist and author of the book "Small is Beautiful," will be a convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Schumacher is author of many articles on economics, ecology, and philosophy and is known as the originator and practitioner of the concept of "intermediate" or "appropriate" technology. He has been a strong advocate of recycling materials, and predicted as early as 1958 the world energy crisis which developed in the 1970s.

Schumacher's appearance at K-State will be one of the few he will make in the United States. Ecologists, environmentalists, architects and economists from throughout the area are expected to attend the speech.

No open forum is planned.





"MOTHER GOOSE" CUTS LOOSE"

If You Have Any Hidden

Talent or Just Want to Help with this Hospitality Day Skit, Come to an Informative Meeting Tomorrow Night.

> 7:30 p.m. March 9, 1977 JUSTIN LOBBY

For more information, Call 539-2373

K-State today

VERNON LARSON, director of K-State international agriculture programs, will discuss "What's Ahead in International Agriculture," at a noon luncheon in the Union Flint Hills Room.

PHILOMENE BENNETT, president of the Kansas City Artist Coalition, will discuss the art works by Kansas City artists hung in McCain Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A reception follows at the gallery.

THE K-STATE Faculty Brass Quintet will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

B.N. GOSWAMY, an internationally known author and lecturer, will speak on "The Loves of Krishna" at 7 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 222. It will be an illustrated lecture on the art of Indian miniature painting. The lecture is open to the public.



U.G.B.

(union governing board)

Policy - Making Body for the K-State Union Announces Its

Annual Membership Selection

6 positions will filled, 5 voting members and 1 non-voting member (Voting members hold 2 yr. term, non-voting, 1 yr.)

Applications available now in the Union Director's Office on the second floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due 5 p.m., Friday, March 25 in the Director's Office of the Union.

K-State graduate works for Carter as assistant appointments secretary

(Pol. Ad. pd. for by: Cherie Bayer, Marilyn Wagner, Kam Ng)

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

He never imagined his volunteer job of passing out peanuts at Jimmy Carter rallies would lead to a staff position in Washington.

"It's the dream of anyone in politics to work at the White House," said Scott Burnett, who has realized that dream at age 25.

Burnett, a 1973 K-State graduate in political science, is now President Carter's assistant appointments secretary. His office in the Executive Office Building overlooks the White

"I'm awed to think that I'm here," he said in a telephone interview. "The President and the White House are things you hear about since you start in school."

BURNETT'S involvement in national politics began while at K-State. In 1972 he did volunteer work for presidential candidate George McGovern and senatorial candidate Bill Roy.

His activities did not include campus politics.

"I never did think it was worthwhile," Burnett said. "I wanted to get involved in Democratic

Carter's cutback reaches K-Staters

President Carter's recent cutback in student financial aid programs will effect about 900 K-State students, K-State President Duane Acker said Monday in his weekly press conference.

In spite of this cut, students should still be able to receive loans for educational purposes through another loan program recently approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and Gov. Robert Bennett, Acker said.

"President Carter's budget does include a limit on financial aid that is a bit constraining," Acker said. "I also think we've taken a step forward through a new loan program just passed by the Board of Regents and the Governor's

The new loan program would make it possible for students whose parent's income does not exceed \$25,000 eligible to receive low interest loans. This program makes the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) of Minnesota end and guarantor of loans.

"I commend Regent Chairman Glee Smith and the Board who crystallized this program for Kansas," Acker said. "I don't know just exactly how much this will help, but I know it's another avenue that will help students finance their education."

calculators STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES 20-40% OFF Plus REBATE From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-56 \$83.50 SR-52 \$191.95 \$10.00 Rebate \$59.90 in Libraries SR-51 II C57.50 TI-30 \$19.95 SR-40 \$31.95 TI-1600 \$19.95 PC 100 \$165.50 TI-1650 \$23.50 TI Business Analyst \$33.50 10 DAY FREE TRIAL Add \$2.00 shipping. Md., res. add 4% tax or immediate C.O.D shipment phone: 301-428-0099 OR Send payment to: Washington Calculators P.O. BOX 5538 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20855

"You're not an effective political voice as a student senator at K-State. The time spent debating at Student Senate just isn't worth it. A lot of my friends in political science were interested in that type of thing, but I never was," he said. In 1973 Burnett worked as an

intern for Roy, and was a staff assistant in Roy's unsuccessful 1974 senatorial campaign.

HE FIRST met Carter in March, 1975 while working in Rep. Martha Keys's Topeka office.

"Carter was the speaker at the annual Washington Day rally held by the Democrats in Topeka," Burnett said. "I was impressed with his talk about reorganizing government because I'd really seen the need for it working for Martha Keys."

Burnett became a volunteer worker in the Carter campaign. His job included distributing pamphlets and peanuts at Carter rallies. Later, as a regional coordinator, he organized state caucuses in Kansas and Missouri and the Nebraska state primary.

As election day neared, he flew from job to job, doing campaign work in Atlanta, Nevada and

After Carter's election, Burnett was "honored and excited" to be chosen as a member of the White House staff.

Burnett handles requests for personal interviews and appearances by Carter, In most cases, the request is turned down.

"In our first month here, we got about 4,000 requests for the President to speak," he said. "If the President can't go, we try to find a government official or cabinet member who might be in the area or who would be right for

phone. There's a lot of calls and a lot of paperwork to do," Burnett

"My personal contact with the President is limited. I have written briefing papers for his use, and we say 'hello' in the hall," Burnett said.

BURNETT has no definite plans for the future. He isn't even sure how long he'll be working at the White House.

"I grew up on a farm and I'm extremely concerned about farmers," he said. "I'd like to go into some agri-business related industry where I could help the small farmer. People like my parents are a vanishing breed."

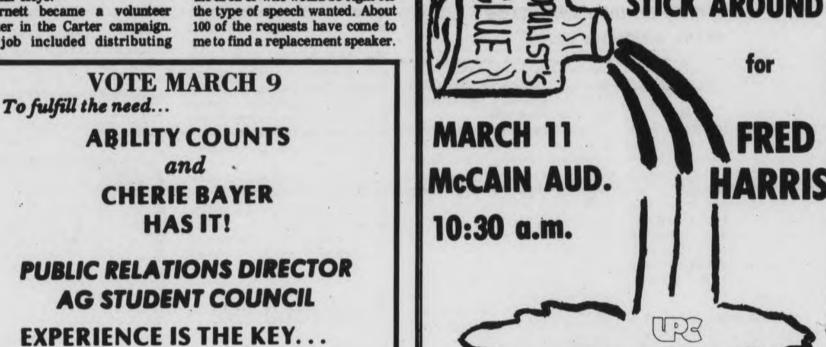


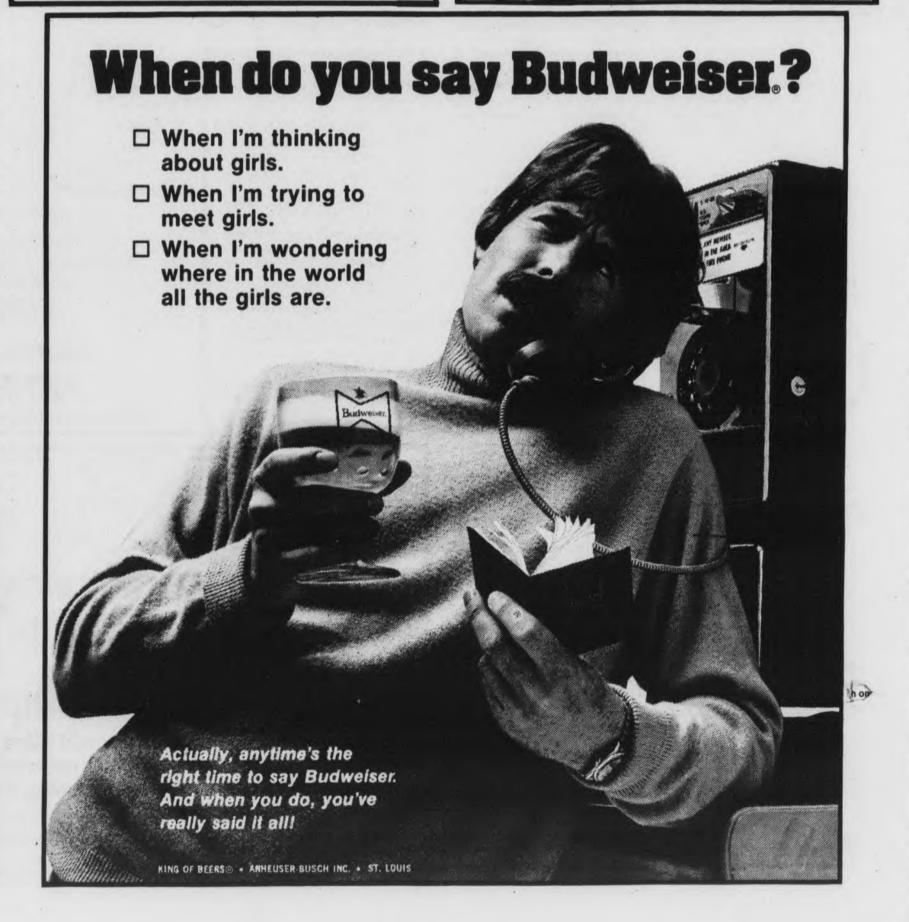
It takes three to make a marriage.

Gerald's **Jewelers**

419 Poyntz "The friendly store with the sliding door."







Science fiction battle depicts man's indifference to nature

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Slient Running" will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

It is the 21st century and earth is void of vegetation. The forests no longer grow on earth but are preserved on spaceships.

The government decides the upkeep expense is too great and the forests must be destroyed. One man, Freeman Lowell, crusades to save the trees.

"Silent Running" is an interesting and powerful film. It deals with the nonchalance of people in regards to nature and the extreme dedication of one man to protect it.

Bruce Dern does an excellent job as Lowell. He shows the struggle as he battles his own crewmates and the government to protect the forests he loves.

MUCH OF Lowell's time is spent alone with only the companionship of three squatty robots-Hewey, Louie and Dewey.

The robots often show human characteristics like card cheating and nervous toe-tapping.

The only other people in the movie besides Lowell are his three crewmates. They have been working up in space for eight years for a cause they aren't dedicated to. When the edict to destroy the forests is issued, they are relieved.

Lowell's determination to save

1 I love (L.) 46 The jury

11 Sometimes 56 Ladd or

44 Songbird

Emile Zola

53 Ampersand

55 Firn

Alda

57 Jane or

John

58 Sacred

59 To gull

60 French

DOWN

1 Seaweed

season

61 Large parrot

image

ACROSS

4 Leather

7 "Sultan

of -"

drawn

13 Epoch

14 City in

16 Girl of

song

17 German

river

18 Revoke a

legacy

Persian

20 Early

22 Most of

heart

24 Acrid 28 Sparkle

32 Greek

33 Miss

philosopher

Bonheur

34 Alehouse

36 Love god

39 Ideas

15

18

59

41 Merest

43 Trouble

37 Plowed land

Texas

15 Rosy flush

moccasin

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

50 He portrayed 4 Footlike

2 Form

3 Indian

organ

5 Ancient

country

6 A spy for

song hit

9 High card

8 Small mass

Moses

7 Crosby

10 Rocky

peak

12 Quartet

favorite

19 Small rug

21 Pickpocket

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ALTA SAP APSE
RAIN LER DELL
MONALISA ARIL
DAP LEGUME
SALES MILE
TRIM MONASTIC
EGO PATEN URI
MONARCHS KNOT
MARS LIANE
PANAMA SEN
INEZ MONADNOC
NOSE ELI LAVA
TASS SET EBAN
3 - 8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20

13

16

12

desire to return home clash, creating an interesting conflict.

The filming is well done. The forests appear lush and timeless while the rest of the ship is cold and sterile. The exterior shots are successful in making the ship appear real.

Joan Baez, a folk singer concerned with ecology, sings the title song and some background songs. Her style adds to the message of the movie.

With good story, character developement and special effects, "Silent Running" is interesting, thought-provokig and tertaining.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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fabric

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27 Actress:

roughly

30 Bavarian

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31 Operate

35 Crushing

snake

40 Gratuity

45 Harness

hitch

47 Part of a

bottle

49 Siberian

river

50 Insane

51 Eskimo

knife

winks

54 River in

Scotland

52 Forty

bacchanals

48 Cry of

42 Barter

38 High - kite

29 Girl's name

28 Seize

Katharine —

26 English

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Thee days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Thee days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

ONE GIBSON 1959 model ES 125TD electric guitar in cherry condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

DAMAGED 5-string banjo. Suggested retail, \$139; now \$65. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

USED 5 piece set of Rogers drums. Includes hi-hat and 19" ride cymbals, vinyl cases. In silver sparkle. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (108-113)

1973 RENAULT; automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new radials. 2041 Beck Street, 537-9088. (108-117) 1970 HONDA 350SL; needs some mechanical work. Bike is basically in good condition; will take \$100, firm. Call 537-1147. (109-113)

TEN SPEEDS—2 Takara men's ten speed bikes; one 24", one 26". Both in excellent condition. Call 537-1147. (109-113)

AKC REGISTERED Afghan puppies. Championship stock. Call 1-827-7677, Salina. (109-116)

START SPRING off right! We have AKC registered Irish Setter pups. 12 weeks old; wormed and first shots. \$35. 1-763-4402, evenings. (109-113)

steering and brakes, automatic, air, radials beautiful condition. After 5:00 p.m., 776-3361

1970 OLDS 442, super car in super shape. Power

CASSETTE DECK, Wollensak 4780. One year old; excellent condition. Call 539-5301 for Dewey, Room 247. (110-114)

SA-9100 PIONEER amplifier. One year old, excellent condition, 60 watts per channel, loaded with features. \$260. Also, 1 pair 8VP speakers. Call 537-2575 after 5:00 p.m. (110-

1972 PINTO, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM. \$1,000. Call 539-1641. (113-115)

MUST SELL-1976 Kawasaki KZ 900, Windjammer II and more. Low mileage. 539-9252.

1973 GENERAL 14x70; 3 bedroom, central air, skirted, large porch, utility shed, furnished or unished. Down payment and take over payments. Call 1-494-2690 after 6:00 p.m. and on weekends. During the day call Lova at 532-

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR51-A; good shape. Also, Sears electronic slide rule with trig func-tions, logs, inverse memory, etc. \$25. 776-3260, Dave. (111-113)

1976 GRAND LeMans; loaded. \$4700. 776-4192.

FOUR PANTSUITS, like new; two dresses; all size 14. 537-7884. (111-113)

JEEP, CJ-5, 1975; body and engine excellent. Radials; mud and snow. 539-4537 after 6:00 p.m. (111-116)

1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda; power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, air, excellent condition. Evenings, weekends, 539-3188.

1973 FENDER Stratocaster electric guitar with dition; \$300. Call 5175. (111-114)

1975 KAWASAKI OHC-400; electric start, front disc brake, windshield and faring. 2,400 miles After 5:00 p.m., 539-3346. (112-116)

NEED MONEY fast! Must sell 6 month old BSR Lab 50 turntable. Will sell cheap. If interested call 539-1586. (112-116)

STEINS, POSTERS, paperbacks, magazines, comics, records, tapes, brass bells, wind chimes, wooden figurines, decor items, gum ball and peanut machines. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (112-116)

JEWELRY: RINGS, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, silver, gold, sterling, turquoise, mother of pearl; new, antique pocket and wrist watches. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

CHAPEL-LENGTH wedding gown; empire waist, butterfly sleeves. Worn once. Was \$150 new, now \$100 or best offer. Call 537-8018. (112-116)

MOVING, MUST sell—1974 Kelvinator 2-cycle, large capacity washer. Excellent. \$65. Call af-ter 5:00 p.m. 776-7729. (113-116)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central air, good condition. Call 1-488-2205. (113-115)

1972 VW super beetle; 55,000 miles, excellent condition. Pumpkin orange, 30 MPG highway, 20 MPG city. Snow tires, ski rack, luggage rack included. Please call 776-6613 after 5:00

ONE 8-drawer dresser. \$15. Call 539-8419. (113-

8-TRACK tape deck; Panasonic, excellent con-dition. Take a look and quote a price. 539-5301; ask for Russell, 203. (113-116)

WATERBED—USED twin frame, finished, with pedestal. New mattress and linen, \$79; with new heater, \$117. Call Dave, 537-8358. (113-

BREAD CONCERT tickets; good seats. Same price, \$6.00. 413 N. 17th, #1, or call after 2:00 p.m., 539-4415. (113)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dellas, TX 75231. (109-123)

VERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform.—Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 (109-122)

COACHES FOR youth soccer program. Contact Jim Colley at Manhattan Recreation Com-mission, 776-4714. (109-113)

ATTENTION FRUIT Growers: Hoov needs cheaper prices on those "Fun Fruits"—bananas, carrots, cucumbers, squash, and ears of com for his back room. If price is right, bring your "Fun Fruits" to Hoov's Disco Supper Club a-Go-Go. (110-114)

U.A.B.—OPENINGS for 3 Student-at-Large members on the Union Activities Board. Ap-plications due by noon, Friday, March 11, 1977. Applications and more information available in the SGS Office. (111-113)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. May participate once only, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (111-120)

BABYSITTER IN our home Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30-9:00 p.m. and/or Wednesdays and Fridays, 2:30-9:00 p.m. Start after Spring Break. Call 539-7703. (112-113)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Executive Director and secretary, A.S.K. Due date: March 18th, Contact Craig Swann in SGA Office. (112-116)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED beauticians. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop Shopping Center. (112-114)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (113-114)

OCCASIONAL PART time secretarial work. Applicant needs flexible schedule. Phone 537-4385 between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (113-114)

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air con-ditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

HOUSEBOYS WANTED. Call 539-9549. (113-115)

BECOME A Montessori teacher. Phase 1. Teacher Effectiveness Training, March 22-May 24 (1 eve/week); Phase 2. Montessori Methods, May 30-July 20; Phase 3. Internship, August 29-May 30. Call Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604, 1-234-4865 or 1-862-1362. (113-117)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

WO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggieville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (109-113)

FOR SUMMER—extremely nice, fully furnished Mont Blue apartment. One block from campus. Washer and dryer included. Call 537-4089 (110-119)

FOR SUMMER—luxury two bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher. Close to campus. Call evenings, 776-3002. (111-115)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, single bedroom Coach Lamp apartment. 1225 Claffin. Close to campus; air conditioning. Call 532-3859. (113-116)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very

NOTICES

cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Lee Joseph Linder; Thomas P. Lindsey; Melanie Linenbroker; Raelynn Marie Lindsey; Melanie Linenbroker, Raelynn Marie Long; Rebecca Lorenz; Steven Loughary; Raiph Alan Lowrey; Susan Kay Lukert; Gail Ann Lundgren; James Rich Luttrell; Eugene F. Madigan; Harold Eugene Mahan; Thomas H. Mahoney; Duane C. Mansberger; James M. Markee; Robert Odell Marold; Scott Ward Marshall; Sheryl Kay Martell; Jackie A. Martin; Scotty Joe Martin. (111-113)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. (111-125)

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free ad-justments. 537-4157. (112-116)

COLORADO, ANYONEI Ski the Summit trip in-cludes 6 nights, 5 days; skis, lift tickets, tran-sportation and more for \$185. Cell Fred at 532-5456 for information. (112-113)

LOST

BROWN BILLFOLD and blue checkbook. Lost in or near K-State Union. Reward offered. Call Sandy Walters, 539-4611. (109-113)

BLACK TRI-fold wallet in Aheam or vicinity Friday night. Contained personally valuable identification, so gimme a break and call 537-2244. (113-115)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES; octagonal shaped lenses, gold wire rims. Multi-colored cloth case. Call 539-4121. (113-115)

PERSONAL

TO THE driver of the Orange Tank—Thanks for the great weekend! Let's do it again sometime when I have \$5.00. The Wine Spiller. (113)

TO MY "Missouri Kid" - Here's to six beautiful months. Thanks for making me smile every day. I'm looking forward to that lifetime of ours. Love, R.A.J. (113)

LINDA LEEBRICK MURDER CASE INFORMATION SOUGHT

Ohio professor needs assistance in research of the Linda Leebrick murder case. Would anyone who knew Linda as a student at K-State or has any direct or indirect information about her or her convicted killer Dennis G. Sanders, please write to Prof. Charles Flynn, Dept. of Sociology, Miami University, Oxford OH 45056.

ROCKY—DON'T forget to order the T.P. this week, for we'd hate to be stuck again on the seat. The Poet. (113)

HAWKEYE: HAPPY 23rd + 1 day! You'll get a break soon! I love you! Waterbaby. (113)

DON: THANKS for the "Redkin Experience. Practice makes perfect. Hope you come to Doodah. Love, Disco Duck. (113)

TO BUGER, Pinky, Rascal (alias Marlene): Happy Birthday to a most wonderful woman. Love, Rat. (113)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE lessons for guitar, banjo, and piano available at Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

Begin your Redken Experience

> with a FREE Hair Analysis

> > from

Marcelle's Beauty Salon

411 Poyntz 776-5651

HORSE BOARDING-excellent box stall facility available. Good riding area; close to Manhattan. Call 539-3911. (111-115)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 at J and L Bug Service ('65-'74 Beetle, ghia w/o air); points, plugs, set timing and adjust carburetor. 1-494-

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. 75¢+/page. Symbols available. 776-3602. Close to campus. (112-116)

WANTED

RIDE TO Baltimore, MD/Washington, D.C. area for Spring Break. Will help with gas and/or driving Call Jeff, 539-0163. (113-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED for April, May. Excellent location near campus, Aggleville in very com-fortable 2 bedroom house. Call Dave, 537-8585, today! (112-116)

FEMALE TO share spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, washer/dryer, own bedroom. \$70 plus electricity. Call Krista, 776-7251 or Melody, 539-8087. After 5:00 p.m., 537-

FARMHOUSE—NEED female to share with one other female. Furnished. \$65 + 1/2 gas and phone; 1/3 electricity. Garden. Pets welcome. 539-7839. (113-117)

ATTENTION

NOTHING TO do over Spring Break? Polish your act for the Van Zile Hall Coffeehouse on April 1st. Call Kevin, 539-4641. (113)

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

25 26 27 22 28 29 30 32 33 38 39 40 37 42 43 41 47 48 44 53 55 51 50 57 58 56

60

E DEAN OF BE

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from: a) Big Duck Mountain.

b) Underground from Tijuana. c) A small store in Macon, Ga.

d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are: a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg." b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.

c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal. d) More expensive barleys. A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most

brewers use because they believe it gives

Siglinda Steinfüller

Dean of Beer

their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:
a) Their lack of intelligence. b) Always getting to work late.c) Losing their keys.

d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

a) Rice.

b) Corn.

Either rice or corn. d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast

a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.

b) It is good for hernias.

c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.

d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

a) A popular German country and western

singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.

c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory. d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold-very cold-down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright. Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown. b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world. c) The right way to pretest beer

ingredients. d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz-before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.



©1977 JOS SCHLITZ BREWING CO MILWAUKEE, WIS

Bread concert 'delightful' despite some disharmony

Collegian Reviewer

It was quite a reunion.

Bread performed their first concert in four years at Ahearn Field House last night before a crowd of

The group came on about 9:30 and played for an hour and a half. The crowd gave them a standing ovation when it went into its opening song "Make It

Without the aid of the strings which dominate so

Collegian Review

much of its music, the group had to fall back on its own talent. Bread proved that to be considerable. The strings were hardly missed as the band played through hits like "Everything I Own," "Baby I'm A Want You," "The Guitar Man" and "Diary." Keyboardist Larry Knechtel did use a string synthesizer on the group's latest hit "Lost Without Your

THE GROUP also played some of their best album

cuts from past years, including "Daughter," "Look What You've Done," "Nobody But You" and "Been Too Long On The Road." The group also played "Dream Lady," which was dedicated to the K-State basketball team. In addition, Bread played most of the cuts from their latest album "Lost Without Your

The set closed with "If." one of the group's most delightful numbers.

Being the first concert in four years, the group wasn't perfect. Some of the lyrics were missed and some of the famous David Gates-Jim Griffin harmonies were off, too. But Knechtel and drummer Mike Botts did a good job. The group had added an extra guitarist, Dean Hauss, to add some of the

Before the concert and during the intermission, there was plenty of frisbee throwing among the crowd, which seemed to have a good time.

The evening was summed up with a statement by Jim Griffin. After Bread's second song, he said, "It's nice to be back."

It is indeed nice to have Bread back.



A KANSAS REUNION . . . David Gates, lead singer of Bread does one of the groups mellow hits.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 9, 1977

to lecture today

British economist and author, E. F. Schumacher, will speak at a convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Schumacher, who predicted the world energy crisis as early as 1958, is author of "Small is Beautiful," and many articles on economics, ecology and philosophy.

Schumacher's appearance will be one of the few he will make in the United States.

British ecologist Lister eliminated from race

By KEN MILLER City Editor

Despite a technicality at one precinct voting station, officials at the Riley County courthouse named Robert Lister as the Manhattan City Commission candidate who didn't make the cut in Tuesday's primary election.

The primary was held to reduce the field of seven candidates to six, and with only one precinct not counted Lister fell 55 votes short of being on the April 5 general election ballot.

Because of a problem at the polling place, an election worker at the courthouse said it is unlikely the final tally will be known until Friday when the ballots are canvassed.

IN A south Manhattan precinct, the certificate of votes document was not turned in with the bag of election material, which was to be turned in after the polls closed at 7

As a result, election officials began to seek a legal opinion on whether the sealed document could be opened anyway. To avoid a possible dispute or election petition, however, the consensus at the courthouse was to wait until Friday to open the certificate of votes cast envelope and announce the official vote totals.

With only one precinct outstanding, the results of Tuesday's primary election were:

-Robert Smith-1,485 votes.

-Terry Glasscock-1,421

-Robert Littrell-1.305 -Henry Otto III-1,119

-Joe Rippetoe-916

-Lyle Dixon-656

-Robert Lister-602

Voter turnout was lighter than anticipated, although officials had forcast a low turnout. 2,809 of the 15,405 registered voters in Manhattan turned out to vote. The precinct which has yet to be counted has more than 500 voters, but only 90 voted which further reduces Lister's chances to catch Lyle Dixon, who finished sixth.

"The votes have been so light that it's unlikely this precinct will change the election outcome," said one courthouse employe.

UP FOR election are three city commission seats. Two seats will be vacated when Mayor Dean Coughenour and commissioner Murt Hanks retire from the commission this spring. The third t currently belongs to Robert Smith, who garnered the most votes in Tuesday's primary.

All of the candidates except Lister will be on the April 5 ballot. The candidates finishing first and second will win four-year terms, with a two-year term going to the third place finisher.

Also on the April ballot will be a county-wide tax referendum and the Unified School District 383 school board election.

Drug linked with Manhattan death

Workers at the K-State Drug Education Center are warning students and area residents against the purchase and use of any hallucinogen or stimulant currently being sold as MDA.

Jeff Morris, Drug Education Center director, said an unidentified person died Tuesday from using the drug, which was apparently cut with poison. It was not an intentional overdose, Morris said.

"The drug, being sold in 30-45 > gram quantities, is not MDA, or it is MDA which has been cut with something deadly," Morris said.

Morris said there is one ounce, or about 600 doses, still in the

Information on the deceased is withheld pending notification of relatives.



Brush beaters

Members of city, county and campus fire departments battle a prairie fire west of Manhattan. The

blaze burned off an estimated 600 acres of pasture land Tuesday afternoon.

Residents voice disapproval of eastward city expansion

By JULIE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Consideration of the expansion of sewer and water lines to an area southeast of Manhattan brought considerable opposition from residents of the area, Fairmont Heights, during last night's City Commission work session.

"We have perfectly fine water now. We have zero to gain from this proposal and everything to lose," Roger Fedde, resident of Fairmont Heights said.

The Fairmont Height's area is located just south of the Kansas river and east of Highway 177.

MANHATTAN water lines could not provide enough pressure to serve houses built above 1,100 feet. This would leave at least seven houses in the Fairmont Height's area without water because there is not enough underground water to dig a well.

The Fairmont Height's area now gets its water from Fairmont Height's Municipal Water, which can serve all residents including those above 1,100 feet. Another fear among residents of the area was that

of annexation. With annexation comes more taxes. "If you (the city) bring water and sewer lines across, you'll force annexation, won't you?" Kenneth Bammes, Fairmont Height's resident, asked.

"That would be my opinion," Mayor Dean Coughenour replied.

"We simply can't afford increased taxes," Fedde said. The reason we chose to live in the Fairmont Height's area is because of favorable taxes, Fedde said.

FEDDE presented a petition to the commission

signed by 77 property owners in Fairmont Heights who oppose the expansion of services to their area.

The commission said that they would consider the petition but they couldn't guarantee that consideration of the proposal would be dropped.

"What good is it to run it (sewer and water lines) across the river if nobody wants it," Bammes said.

Mayor Dean Coughenour said he realized that the residents were trying to protect their interests, but he warned that they should not consider the matter

The commission also discussed the distribution of \$992,000 worth of Federal Community Development

THE MANHATTAN Senior Citizen Organization asked that the commission consider building a Senior Citizen Center adjacent to City Hall. The building would cost \$300,000.

Big Lakes Developmental Center (for rehabilitation and training of the handicapped) requested \$160,000 also for a building.

"We are asking for a building to fit a need, not building a need to fit around a structure," Abe Hussein, director of Big Lakes Developmental

The total cost of the Big Lakes' building would be \$200,000. The center plans on raising \$60,000 on their

Marvin Butler, director of community development, presented three plans to the commission. The maximum amount any plan allowed for projects for the elderly and the handicapped was \$300,000. Butler recommended The Second Plan which allotted \$155,000 for projects for the elderly and handicapped.

Black gunman with hostage rejects Carter compromise

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, gunman black Ohio-A threatening a "curse from hell" against whites rejected President Carter's offer to talk with him if he releases the police captain he is holding hostage, police said last night.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said Cory Moore, 25, of Warrensville Heights, who had demanded the conversation with Carter, added a demand that Carter appear on a local television station today to apologize for "all the misdeeds done to blacks from the year 1619 to 1977."

A White House spokeswoman said Carter "has not agreed to go

"We won't have anything more to say on the situation for the rest

of the night," she said Tuesday. The White House said Carter agreed to talk with Moore, but only if he first releases Capt. Leo Keglovic, the policeman he has held hostage for two days.

BUT POLICE Sgt. Larry Shanker said Moore rejected the President's offer that he release his hostage before talking to Carter.

Shanker said, "He wouldn't



agree to what we wanted him to do. He wanted the President to talk to him before he would release the hostage, and we wanted it the other way around. We wanted him to release the hostage and then the President would talk to him."

Charles McKinnon, head of the Cleveland office of the FBI had said that Moore would leave the City Hall room after he talked to the President.

Keglovic, a diabetic who had been receiving periodic insulin supplies since he was taken captive Monday afternoon, was "still in good health" and hadn't been abused Merchant said.

The Thundering Herd!

Woody Herman in Concert March 27-8 p.m.-McCain

Buskens from BURKE'S . . **Following Nobody's Footsteps**



DEAM RIND BED 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Free Parking PIECES OF THE PAST **10-4 ELECTRONICS** T.V.-Radio-C.B. & Appliance Repair, C.B. Sales, 538-4021 Buy-Sell-Consign Ph. 776-7750 PARKER OPTICAL OLD TOWN LEATHER SHOP Eyewear for the fashion-minded **Tandy Dealer Store** FREE ADJUSTMENTS **Custom Leather Work Quality Service** SYLVIA'S ATTIC ROOM FOR The Ultimate in GROWTH **Unique Antiques** and Collectibles Flowers, Ferns, and Foliage Plants THE HAIR SHACK **OLD TOWN MARKET UNISEX HAIRSTYLING** Featuring REDKEN products **Convenience Grocery** Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-6 **Open 24 Hours** By appt. only 776-4159 REGULATOR CLOCK SHOP THE COLLECTORS **Quality Clock Sales** HARVEST and Guaranteed Service David Seay, Prop

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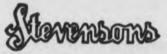
Antiques and the Unusual



A handsome middleweight brushed denim trio, Indigo dyed with Red-Orange contrast stitching. Both coat and vest feature flap pockets with inverted pleats and inset tab pockets.

The Most Comfortable Name You Can Wear.

100% Cotton real denim jean suits that start softer, stay smoother and won't shrink out of fit-thanks to the Sanfor-Set® process. They come a cleaner clean too, keep you cooler in summer, warmer in winter, let your body breathe naturally.



MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Army once attacked the Pennsylvania Turnpike with a "harmless" biological weapon and aimed a secret, sealaunched attack on San Francisco with a bacteria later found to be dangerous, the Army acknowledged Tuesday.

National Airport and the Greyhound bus depot in Washington, D.C., the coasts of California and Hawaii, and the New York City subway system were among 19 civilian targets used secretly as testing grounds over a 20-year period to gauge the nation's vulnerability to biological attack.

Although live bacteria were used in the tests, they were deemed completely safe at the time they were used, Army witnesses said Tuesday before the Health subcommittee of Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.).

The Army's records show that three workers at its Ft. Detrick, Md., laboratory died of anthrax or a viral encephalitis in the 1950s and 1960s and that 504 workers of various kinds suffered infections between 1943 and 1969.

MOSCOW—Police broke up a demonstration Tuesday on Red Square and arrested 10 Soviet citizens of German descent seeking the right to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The banner-waving demonstrators were members of the Soviet Union's 1.8 million member Volga German community that has been in Russia for two centuries. They marched from the onion-domed St. Basil's Cathedral toward the Kremlin until stopped by security police who shoved them into a van and drove them away.

Four Western newsmen who witnessed the demonstration were also detained by security police.

Security officers ripped at the signs, but the demonstrators continued to wave the torn pieces above their heads until they were finally pulled down.

HAYS—Francis Donald Nemechek, who has been sentenced to five life prison terms for murders in northwest Kansas, talked about his religion and criminal law in wide-ranging interviews after he was sentenced Monday

"I don't want to go back into society until I know in my own mind that things like that will never happen again," he said of the slaying of four young women and a small boy during a two-year period.

"I don't want to take the chance of putting someone in danger. If I have to stay in prison for the rest of my life, I'll do it," the 26-year-old Wakeeney resident said.

Nemechek made the remarks in a lengthy, copyright interview with radio station KAYS in Hays. The Kansas City Times also published a copyright story on an interview it had with Nemechek after he was sentenced Monday in Trego County District Court.

WASHINGTON—The House voted Tuesday to limit President Carter's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate to low and middle-income families.

The House, by a vote of 312-103, approved a plan written by its Ways and Means Committee that would deny the rebates to those earning more than \$30,000 a year, reduce the rebate to under \$50 for those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range and ensure that welfare recipients share in the program.

The action came as the House neared a final vote on a tax-cut package that would give 200 million Americans the rebates this spring as well as increasing the take-home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals.

The tax cut, worth \$43.1 million over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year prgram to increase consumer spending, prime the economy and put unemployed Americans back to work.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and increasingly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Highs should be in the lower to mid 70s and tonight's lows in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday will be cloudy with continued chance of thundershowers.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one ennouncement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD is taking applications for 3 student at large positions. Applications available in the SGA office.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE is this week in Justin Hall lobby.

EDUCATION COUNCIL is taking applications until 5 p.m. April 8. Applications may be picked up in Holton 111.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER applications are available for the Kansas City Summer Internship in public affairs. Sophomore, junior and senior residents of the Kansas City metropolitan area may apply. Deadline is Saturday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD applications are being taken in the Union Director's office. Applications due March 25.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD is sponsoring a show of Angelo Garzio's private collection in Ambry Gallery, west stadium, through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Open Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

TODAY ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at

the ATO house for dinner.
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

3:30 p.m. in Latene 19.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WIII

be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Weber and Waters Hall lobbles. HUMANITIES FORUM on "What can be done about student writing?" will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eugene Gaston at 1 p.m. in

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Farrell 223 for tour of Minority Resources Center.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30-4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 C.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Seaton 63 for midterm teacher aide report.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 1.

FREE PLANT CLINICII ULN-Hort Club are working together to answer plant-related questions from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 532-6442 or drop in 110 A Holtz Hall.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Statemen 2.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA banquet RSVPs

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTE WIll meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

are due in Ackert 215.

THURSDAY

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library for program on managing your membership and election of officers.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 149.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Entry deadline for intramural softball and free throw contest in 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Mens, womens, co-rec, faculty-staff teams welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIEY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will have a joint meeting with KU section in the Flint Hills Room of the Union. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dlane Rausch at 1 p.m. in Holton 102 C. Dissertation topic: "An Investigation of the Relationship of Sex-Identity and Self-Concept Level to Differential Aptitude Test Performance."

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Meeting mandatory for those going to conclave. Bring registration meeting. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218 for Daytona Beach orientation.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 116 for

TAU BETA PI will hold a new pledge information meeting at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Attendance mandatory.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR—AGC will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Attendance mendatory for all construction science

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for speaker from Phillips Petroleum Co.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gale Baumgardner at 8:45 a.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic: "An Educational Needs Assessment of Kansas Youth Development Professionals."

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118



Opinions

Day care reform welcome

The Manhattan City Commission's endorsement of a plan to relax zoning regulations for day care centers is both commendable and timely.

At a time when both parents of children are either forced to work or work by choice, the necessity of a moderately-priced neighborhood child care facility is

In a four-to-one vote last week, the commission endorsed a proposal by the city planner which would bring about several changes:

First, day care homes (six or less children) and group day care centers (seven or more children) will be redefined, bringing them into conformity with state requirements.

Second, they would allow day care homes in all residential districts without special permission from the zoning board.

Third the proposal would allow group day care centers in all residential districts with special permission from the zoning board.

In approving the first reading of the ordinance, the commission recognized a need to establish more day care facilities throughout Manhattan. Current regulations do not allow group day care centers—the larger facilities-in lower density residential areas without special permission from the zoning board.

Most of the city's larger day care facilities are concentrated in the eastern part of Manhattan with only a few centers in the western half.

While the commission has yet to commit a substantial amount of funds to any child care facility, its willingness to let these facilities operate in heretofore restricted areas is a positive step in recognizing the community's needs for such operations.

MANY PARENTS should work because of family financial strain but can't because their children are home. Others simply need to work to further themselves. The establishment of neighborhood day care facilities allows both parents to work or go to school knowing their children are being cared for in a facility which is state inspected, licensed and regulated.

Opponents argue such "business operations" shouldn't be allowed in residential districts because it's inconsistent to have a profit-oriented establish-

ment in a light residential area.

They either ignore or are unaware of the fact that these same residential areas allow golf courses and tennis clubs. It is inconsistent that opponents would forbid day care facilities (because they are a "lucrative venture") in an area which allows a golf course.

ATTACKING a child care facility on the basis that is is a profit-oriented ventrue is a shaky argument.

While golf courses and tennis clubs earn most of their money from charging fees only well-off residents can afford, day care centers operate on a slim profit margin and are affordable to the entire segment of the community.

The commission realizes there is a need for child care facilities in all parts of the city and that current regulations are cumbersome and outdated. In approving the planning board's proposal to overhaul the city's day care center ordinances the commission has taken the first and most important step in changing a long-neglected problem.

KEN MILLER City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

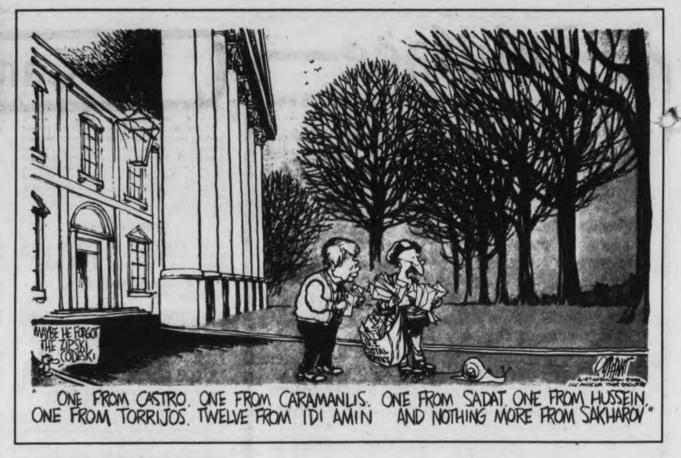
Wednesday, March 9, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Patrick McFadden

God's sharp tool of vengeance

It is widely known God became greatly perturbed at our primordial mother and dad when Eve flinched the fruit and Adam. henpecked as he was, gullibly followed suit.

Their punishment is also widely known-the end of paradise. What has little been discussed are the technicalities of changing paradise into the world we know today. How did God do it?

After long hours of arduous scholarship I have uncovered that elusive detail of history. Man sinned. God was upset. God sought a terrible punishment. God introduced the vending machine.

ALTHOUGH I am certainly not one to second guess all-powerful creators, perhaps the punishment was a little too harsh. Do we really deserve the pethora of "Koffee Kaptains" and "Kandy Shops?" Vending machines don't smile. They don't let you buy something even though you're just a penny

short. You can't flirt with them or ask them our for dates. (Even if they accepted, you couldn't get them through turnstiles or fit them into theatre seats). They are terrible conversationalists; and they're not really very good at what they are supposed to do, which, I take it, is to vend.

Their inefficiency cannot be pure chance. One has to PLAN to be as irritating as they are. Hence I am forced to postulate that vending machines represent an intelligent form of life. They must enjoy an inner life-though admittedly a one-sided one. Their sole preoccupation is discovering ways to rip-off "those bozo buyers," as I have heard them

THE coffee machines are the most complicated. Hence (I further postulate) they are the most intelligent and consequently the most irritating. The number of ways a coffee machine can screw up is without limit. There are, however, classical tactics.

Who among us has not stood helplessly by as 15 cents worth of coffee pours down the drain without a cup to catch it, only, of course, to have a cup gleefully pop into place once the damage has

been done? You see, they must be

planning all this out.

No matter how simple a machine is (or how stupid it is, according to my hypothesis) it can always short-change. Every machine is an expert at that. I think they must be extensively trained. As if to twist the knife in the struggling consumer, all the machines come with "Bent Coin Release." Ah, false salvation. That label, of course, refers not to some kind of release for bent coins but merely points out what is wrong with the coin release.

THE MACHINES are irritating enough by themselves. The help they don't need, but receive nonetheless comes from the traitors among our own species who service the machines. These are the people who make sure that at all times there is just one serving left of everything in the vendor. These people make sure the "Out of Order" and "Use Exact Change" bulbs are always

They also periodically appear to raise prices. It now costs 20 cents for a cup of bad coffee in the basement of Farrell Library. 20 cents! But I guess it doesn't matter. It's all down the drain anyway . . .

Letter to the editor

Coverage disgusting

Editor,

I really appreciate your fine of motorsports, coverage especially the international events. Afterall, car racing is only the number two spectator sport behind horse racing. That figure (supplied by the IRS) is more than all the "ball and stick" games most commonly covered by newspapers put together (football, basketball, baseball).

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your article on the first three Grand Prix's this year. I'm really quite certain you'll cover the next 13 or 14 races this year with the same explicit coverage. Of course only if some more people die tragically in probably the fastest, most dangerous most colorful and most international sport of all.

COULD YOU possibly tell me why you carry only sensationalism (half of page 7 in Tuesday's paper) instead of news coverage? Could you tell me how people are supposed to relate to Emerson Fittipaldi (1974 World Champion), James Hunt (1976

World Champion) and Niki Lauda (1975 World Champion) if they only read of them once a year in your paper? Why wasn't a picture shown like in the Wichita paper of Tom Pryce's burned and bloodied body being pulled from his car? Why not say anything about professional baseball until some player knocks a sizzling line drive into the stands and kills somebody, something which happens every year? Let's see their smashed temple.

To say the least, your coverage of motor racing is despicable, disgusting and most sickening.

> Ray Rollins Sophomore in pre-medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper iden-tification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Cheryl Charles

Experienced wanderer gives break travel tips

Spring break—vacation, rest, TV and research papers. No matter what you do on spring break, the majority of K-Staters will be going somewhere, and doing something.

If you're going somewhere, either this spring break or some other time in your life, here are a few tips for travelers:

If you travel by bus.

1. Don't sit next to anyone who has an opened Bible on his lap. These people never sit quietly. The second a person sits down, they start out telling you you're going to hell.

2. Always carry a toothbrush. There is nothing less romantic than meeting your love at the bus station with one, two or three day old breath.

3. Take your most valuable items with you when you're leaving the bus. There's nothing worse than getting off the bus to go to the bathroom and coming back to find your lunch gone and the old man sitting behind you

looking like the cat that ate the canary.

4. If at all possible watch the bus when it's being loaded to make sure your luggage is on the bus. After traveling for about 17-plus hours on a bus, it's slightly irritating to find your luggage is still sitting in the Manhattan depot.

IF YOU are traveling by train: 1. Call ahead if you plan to leave

from the Topeka train station.

After arriving two hours early for a train that doesn't leave until 1 a.m., you might get a little hacked off when the train is two hours late.

2. Travel as light as possible. Not only is the baggage space open and very limited but if you think by weighing yourself down and looking pitiful someone will help you, you may be sadly mistaken. Unless you find a sympathetic porter, you may be forced to develop instant strength.

3. Bring your own lunch, or bring a lot of money. The train people really rake in money in the dining car. Of course, this is also a good time to learn the joy of fasting if you happen to forget both lunch and money.

IF YOU are traveling by plane:

1. Prepare to be scrunched if you're planning to fly out of Manhattan Municipal Airport. Even if you are booked on a Frontier flight there's still a 50-50 chance you may be flying in a six-seater of another company.

2. Always have an alternate route if there is any hint of snow, you may find yourself looking wistfully out of the windows at the Manhattan Airport, as you prepare to bed down there.

3. Make sure you don't miss any of your flights if you have to change planes. If you fly into the Kansas City International Airport, you may find out that they don't have any couches or soft chairs. It's a sad person who has to spend the night sleeping in a hard chair. He wakes up and for a while believes someone has sawed his legs off.

4. Get to the airport ahead of flight time. If you come breezing in five minutes before the plane takes off, even if you make the flight, your luggage won't.

5. If you're on a flight that serves a meal, eat the meal. You pay for it anyway, and there's a 50-50 chance that you'll get the hot beef instead of the hot-plate frozen chicken special.

IF YOU are traveling by car:

1. It's best to make definite plans with whomever you're riding. Last minute plans may result in your holding a large sign and your thumb pointed in the direction of your destination. But carry poster board and a magic marker just in case you have an argument with the person you're riding

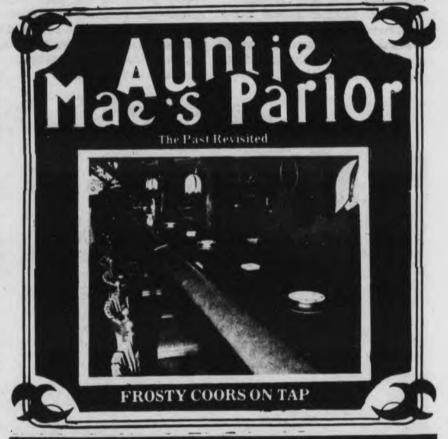
2. Know how to take care of the basic things that go wrong—flat tire, oil change, engine overhaul, etc. Realize that truckers don't stop all the time so you have to be

ready to cope with the little things. Don't forget the flashlight, flares and blanket

3. Try to ride with someone you like. There's no point in riding with your worst enemy especially if the trip is a long one. If you ride

with someone you can tolerate, you may not be as tempted to try to force them to get out of the car while its going 60 mph.

Have a good time, a good trip and write a good research paper.



Letter to the editor

Column worth reading

Editor,

I don't believe it!
Congratulations! Pat McFadden
has finally written a column article worth reading. During the
past two years the editorial page
has moved away from the
thought-provoking (even if some
writers defended their articles to
be thought-provoking) and informative quality it should
possess.

Personally, I have always felt that a columnist should be a conscientious, scrupulous reporter, feeding his readers with more information than "just news" and not trying to entertain readers with rejects from an English composition journal.

Some of this information should be enlightening (as McFadden's was, so well done) and some should be as shocking. All columns should be informative and either straightening out controversies with research or creating new ones (with research).

ago, a columnist uncovered the mystery behind varsity athletes no longer receiving academic credit for their sport and removed the controversy surrounding that and the marching band's credit. One also introduced more information denouncing the scare of cholesterol and heart disease and yet another argued on grounds of political, economic and social equality, why women should ask men to dance or even out on dates.

Entertaining comments belong on a separate entertainment page, sports columns on a sports page. But this has not been the case, and the hypothetical (and stupid) dream-like conversations with real or imaginary personalities will hopefully, never be seen in a Collegian as consistently as they have in the past.

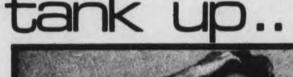
Any art-form must be backed up by technique, whether it be music, athletics, drama or even the art of integrating in calculus or programming a computer. There, too, lies art in writing, and its success is not as with the solution of an integral or an engineering problem, but with an acceptance by its audience.

HAVING graduated in psychology and political science, I have learned some of the factors concerning communications between individuals and between nations: the credibility of the source, the expertise of the source, the delivery, the information and finally the disposition of the audience.

Who sits down to consider us the reader? Or why are there always requests for more coverage of this, more of that...and letters decrying the taste of the columns?

It's our money and even though we may not know what we do like—we know what we don't like. There should be marketing considerations—for even though the Collegian is already paid for by students fees, it still has to be sold.

Richard Felton Graduate in statistics





...with E-Stewart The suit made to move like you do.

Tank up today at...



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Any large original pizza.



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Legislators debate merits of proposed prison facility

TOPEKA (AP)—Communitybased corrections programs are preferable to a new multimillion dollar medium security prison proposed by Gov. Robert Bennett, opponents of the plan said

Sen. John Simpson, (R-Salina), and Rep. Michael Glover, (D-Lawrence), told a group of local business leaders that the facility would be an expensive breeding ground for criminals.

Expressing a contrary view, Sen. Donn Everett, (R-Manhattan), said facilities are "ghastly institutions" where homosexuality and racial conflict breed the constant threat of riots.

Everett said the proposed new prison would be one part of a master plan where a convict would work his way out of a maximum security facility to a minimum security operation by work and determination.

Simpson countered by saying that community-based corrections programs to handle the 50 per cent of the nonviolent criminals now behind bars would pay dividends by freeing up prison space for dangerous inmates and increasing the chances of rehabilitation work.

"Everyone in this room knows that prisons are universities for crime," Glover said.



Fire trails

A lone fire fighter watches over the smoldering prairie in the flint hills west of Manhattan. The fire burned approximately 600 acres of pasture Tuesday.



DIANA SHAVER

776-4159

ERICKSON

Thank You, Students!

Through the construction work, sawdust, phone number change, and our hard-to-find location, you continued to have your hair styled at our salon.

Our staff of barbers and beauticians enjoy working with you. Remember, our phone number is 776-4159.

THE HAIR SHACK

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K-State today

THE THREE Musketeers, Cartoon Parade and Abbott and Costello will be featured in this week's free films to be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

LISA HITTLE, who plays the bassoon and baritone and alto saxophones, will be the featured performer at a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Blue Key Would Like To Congratulate The New Members for '77-78

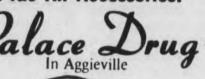
Alan Atkinson John Bosch **Rich Brensing Dale Denning Paul Edgerley Wayne Franklin Casey Garten Randy Groves** Ken Hornbaker **Grace Hwang** Steve Liebl **Allen Roberts** Pat Robinson John Robson **Greg Tucker Ron Wilson**

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. . . and Many More! Plus All Accessories!



HEW secretary orders change to save \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)-HEW Secretary Joseph Califano ordered a "fundamental restructuring" of his department Tuesday designed to streamline operations, reduce errors, fraud and abuse in payments to citizens and save taxpayers \$1 billion in the next two years.

Califano told a news conference that the reorganization of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare puts all cash welfare and retirement programs under the Social Security Administration and establishes a new agency to run both Medicare and Medicaid.

He predicted it will save the U.S. taxpayer "at least \$1 billion over the next two years and will reach a total of at least \$2 billion annually by

Califano said President Carter had approved the plan and the administrative orders had been signed, putting the new structure into effect immediately, although he conceded "it will take a few months to get it in place."

The changes announced today affect a variety of programs costing \$52 billion and shifting thousands of HEW employes.

Questionnaire shows students, faculty utilize ULN services

Last semester, from August to

December, the total number of

calls received by the ULN staff

was 14,605 and the walk-in

questions totalled 682-an in-

crease of 2,000 calls over the

previous year.

By SUSAN SPENCER Collegian Reporter Two-thirds of the students and faculty who answered a questionnaire about the effectiveness of University Learning Network (ULN) have used ULN services.

"The evaluation was sent to see if ULN is meeting the needs of the University community," said Susan Small, ULN director.

Small said 500 evaluations, were randomly sent by ULN last November to 350 students and 150 faculty and staff members. About 320 were returned.

Of the two-thirds answering the Juestionnaire, 48 per cent had used ULN more than three times and 11 per cent had used it 10 or more times.

ANSWER to how the respondents rated the assistance provided by the ULN staff, 96 per cent found it to be satisfactory.

In addition, to the evaluation, another method is used to test the effectiveness of ULN. Every 100th caller is asked similar questions as those on the evaluation, such as "How did you first hear about ULN?"

Responses of 127 who were questioned indicated 37 learned about ULN from advertising, 23 from friends, 23 from orientation and 18 from registration.

Frequent comments made by callers are "Advertise more" and "expand the weekend hours," said Nancy Henke, ULN worker.



McCAIN **AUDITORIUM**

Sat. March 26, 8 p.m.

MOZART Overture to The Magic Flute

RACHMANINOFF Caprice Bohemien

RAVEL

LaValse

STRAVINSKY The Firebird Suite

Students: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 Public: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

Reservations: 531-6425

Faculty Senate approves women's studies program

A proposal creating a secondary major program in women's studies was approved Tuesday by Faculty Senate.

"This program provides an opportunity for interested students to make a systematic inquiry into the phenomena of women," said Sara Chapman, assistant dean of arts and

The program will require participants to complete 24 credit hours of women-related courses selected from the colleges of arts and sciences, business, education and home economics.

Carole Francq, Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said the program is unique because it has no home base in one college.

To help overcome foreign graduate teaching assistant (TA) communication problems, senate also approved a proposal requiring all TA's, whose primary

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language is not English, to take an English proficiency test. Those who fail the test will be required to take a remedial English course, and won't be appointed to positions until they complete the

In other action, senate approved a proposal changing the method graduate degrees are approved.

In April, senate will approve a tentative list of degree candidates who would graduate in May if they complete their present course loads. The candidates' degrees can then be posted on their transcripts to await final senate approval in June.

Currently a list is presented to senate at the end of each semester, causing a time lapse between completion of a degree and the posting of degrees on transcripts.



PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How hiring you can cost somebody **\$42.168**

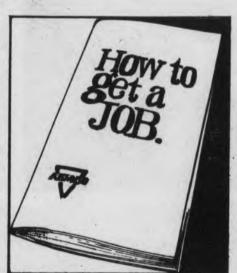
Whatever America's unemployment rate, 89,000,000 of us now hold jobs. That won't mean much when you look for a job, yourself. You'll have tough competition. You're among 18,000,000 more Americans looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, includ-

It's going to cost a lot of money. Before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools. office space, factory equipment and buildings-the things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now \$42,168 for each job.

We don't mean you can't be hired until your employer finds exactly \$42,168. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not with 18,000,000 competitors. Some companies can hire you for less than \$42,168. But others-heavy industry, for instance-need much more. At Armco, our cost is now \$55,600 a job.

That money must come from whatever a company has left over after expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against future profits to make you a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

If you asked your friends how much the average U.S. company clears in profits on each dollar of sales, chances are many of them would guess 25¢ or more. The truth is 5¢ or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.



FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggres sive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-1, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

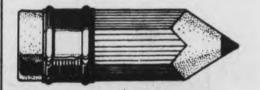
ARMCO

Plain talk about PROFITS

Over our company's 77-year history, Armco has averaged 5¢ profit on each dollar of sales. We pay out part of our earnings immediately in dividends to Armco's 100,000 shareholders. So out of each nickel, we have perhaps 3¢ left to invest in new jobs.

Building \$55,000 jobs—3¢ at a time-is tough. At this rate, we must sell another \$1,850,000 worth of products and services to clear enough money for a single new job. That's why better profits are important. They make more jobs. Even Government jobs. The Government's money comes from taxes on all of us who work.

Next time some know-it-all sneers at "money-grubbing business," ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneering at his own job chances, and yours.



Armco wants your plain talk about profits and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on profits and jobs. Our offer of How to Get a Job, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

FIRST JUNP







TOP: McEvoy throws her body into "hard arch" at 3,000 feet. MIDDLE: McEvoy touches down after her first jump. BOTTOM: McEvoy winces as a fellow jumper tries to remove her boot.

Photos by G. Bo Rader, Cort Anderson Story by Jeff Holyfield

TOPEKA—The command came calmly and authoritatively from the jumpmaster. "Get ready."

At the command, Kathy McEvoy, freshman in family and child development, sat in the open door of the airplane and swung her legs out into the 80 mile per hour slipstream.

With her feet resting on the step, she waited for the next command.

"Get out."

McEvoy reached out, grasped the strut and pulled herself out to stand with one foot on the right wheel of the plane.

"I stood out there and the wind was blowing against me," she said. "It seemed like I was waiting out there for a million years. I just worried about hanging on to the strut."

Jumpmaster Rex Westmeyer, senior in physical education, leaned out and tapped the novice jumper's thigh.

"Go."

McEvoy let go of the strut and "bunny hopped" backwards. She threw her head, arms and legs backwards into a "hard arch," to insure a stable fall until the static line pulled her main chute.

"I wasn't thinking about anything when I let go," she said. "My mind went blank when I first jumped."

Three minutes later and 3,000 feet lower, McEvoy ended her first jump with an injured ankle and a smile.

"It was just great, it was the neatest feeling I'd ever had in my life, going up there and jumping," she said. "It was just weird and it was fantastic. I'd never done anything like that.

"I was just looking out there. It just seemed like the whole world was there," she said. "It was so cool. You really don't get a chance to see things like that." McEvoy and five other novices jumped Sunday after four days of training from Westmeyer and other members of the K-State Sport Parachute Club. The novices paid \$67 for the first jump, the jump instruction course, instructional materials and club dues.

"Before I started the training I thought there wouldn't be anything hard about it," she said. "After I started the training I saw there was a lot to it that an outsider doesn't know about.

"During the training I started to get scared, but I figured if they (instructors) had enough confidence in me to think I could jump, then I should have confidence in myself.

"I wasn't very nervous by the time I got in the plane."

Despite McEvoy's training, the jump didn't end smoothly. She landed awkwardly and pulled a ligament in her left ankle.

"Everything got too close too quick," she said. "I knew I'd landed awfully weird. "It hurt right away and I was mad at

myself," McEvoy said. "I didn't think anything was going to be the matter.
"Of course, I'm going to jump again," she said. "I was looking at the ground, the next time I jump I won't look at the ground.

"I'm not going to give up, I'm going to master this yet.

"It's too bad about her ankle," Westmeyer said after McEvoy left the drop zone to return to Manhattan. "If it doesn't scare her off and she stays

with it, she could jump 200 or 300 times and not get hurt again probably," he said. Despite a cast, McEvoy is still en-

Despite a cast, McEvoy is still enthusiastic about sport parachuting. "I can't wait to jump again, I just can't

wait."



Senate bill might eliminate beverage container waste

By H.R. BEAL Collegian Reporter

Last year, Americans threw away 70 billion beer cans, pop bottles and other beverage containers.

That works out to more than 340 cans and bottles per person, or 850 million discards in Kansas alone.

A bill currently in the Kansas Senate could help to eliminate this growing problem, according to Brent Jacques, director of K-State's Environmental Awareness Center (EAC).

State Senators Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) and Paul Hess (R-Wichita) have introduced the bill which would require a mandatory five cent deposit on all beverage containers, Jacques said

Senators favor free food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of the Senate either favors an end to charging food-stamp recipients for the grocery-buying coupons or is leaning that way, an officer of the Women's Lobby Inc. said Tuesday.

The so-called "free food stamps idea" was first proposed 18 months ago by Kan. Sen. Bob Dole and George McGovern (D-S.D.) but has never been tested by a Senate vote.

The Carter administration is considering proposing such a change.

Government experts estimate that it would add \$400 million to \$600 million a year to the budget by attracting to the program many of the roughly six million eligible families who don't now receive food stamps.

Pam Macewan, director of foodstamp reform for the Women's Lobby, told the Senate Agriculture Committee that a survey by her group of the 100-man Senate found 31 per cent favoring elimination of the purchase requirement for the stamps and an additional 26 per cent favorable to it but undecided.

She said that 11 per cent were opposed, four per cent were not favorable to it but undecided and 27 per cent were undecided without leaning either way.

The food-stamp program now serves about 5.6 million families at an annual federal cost of about \$5.4 billion.

Under the present system, eligible families buy stamps. The average food-stamp family, consisting of three persons, pays \$58 for food stamps which will purchase \$130 worth of groceries.

If the charge were eliminated, the family would pay nothing and receive \$72 in food stamps.



Bridals at Betty's

Aggieville Manhattan

JACQUES received a copy of the bill Monday and plans to turn it over to EAC's Legislative Alert Committee, asking it to send letters supporting the bill to state legislators.

"We plan to find out when it's going to come up for debate on the floor and hopefully get some people together to go hear it," Jacques said. "I called Topeka Monday to find out where the bill was and they said it was still in committee.

"I also wrote the Sierra Club in Kansas because I think they were the main force behind this bill," he said. "It was one of their major goals this year. I asked what they were doing to support the bill and what we can do to help.

"It (the bill) wouldn't actually ban steel cans or anything like that, it would just require a return on them," he said.

The bill is similar to deposit laws passed in Oregon, Vermont, Michigan and Maine.

In Oregon, the first state to inact the legislation, there has been an 83 per cent reduction in the number of containers littering the state. There has also been a 39 per cent reduction in the total amount of all types of litter.

SEN. MARK Hatfield (R-Ore.) has introduced a similar bill in the U.S. Senate.

"It would also require a mandatory five cent deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, to go into effect three years after enactment," Jacques said.

"It would really be good if the national bill passes," Jacques said. "A lot of states will probably never get around to passing a bottle bill. I don't know if Kansas is apt to pass it or not. I'd say it has a fairly good chance."

While deposit referenda have recieved consumer support, they are not unopposed.

"There will be a lot of heavy lobbying against the bills by the canning industry," Jacques said. "The American Can Company has traditionally lobbied against this and I don't know just why.

"Their theory is that you can give people all these things to pollute with and litter with, but if you tell them not to, they won't. That just simply doesn't work. It's much more effective if there's an economic incentive."

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Cats meet Luther College in AIAW regional play

K-State's women's basketball team will play Luther College in first-round action Thursday in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Tournament at Decorah, Iowa.

K-State carries a 19-10 overall record into the contest after posting a 4-0 conference mark enroute to its sixth straight state title. The Cats wrapped up their conference slate and regional berth at Lawrence two weeks ago with a 62-56 win over Kansas.

The Wildcats have been the Kansas representative to regional competition every year since the system was initiated in 1972. K-State finished sixth that year, but won the regional tourney the next season and finished fifth in the AIAW Championships.

THE CATS came in third in regional competition in 1974 and have finished second to William Penn the past two years.

In other first round games Thursday, defending champion William Penn faces Missouri, the tournament's one at-large team, at 1:30 p.m., St. Cloud (Minn.) goes against Central Missouri State at 3:30 and Grand Forks (N.D.) meets Nebraska-Omaha at

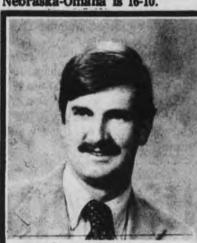
Sophomore forward Laurie Miller continues to lead K-State in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 12.1 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. The 6-0 Smithville, Mo., product has been the Cats' leading scorer in nine games and has been top rebounder on ten occasions. She scored a career high 23 points in K-State's 55-46 loss to Southern Connecticut in the

Queens College Holiday Tournament in New York.

Rounding out K-State's list of probable starters are 5-7 junior guard Krist Short, 5-11 freshman guard Eileen Feeney, 5-11 senior forward Kathy O'Toole and 6-0 sophomore center Margo Jones.

Expected to see limited action are guards LeAnn Wilcox, a 5-8 freshman, and Tami Johnson, a 5-7 sophomore. Wilcox sustained a bruised knee late in the regular season. Johnson has been bothered by a recurring knee problem throughout the year.

LUTHER COLLEGE brings a 17-6 mark into the contest while William Penn stands 23-5, Missouri is 25-9, St. Cloud boasts a 17-2 mark, CMS is 21-5, North Dakota stands 16-12 Nebraska-Omaha is 16-10.



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Johnson heads 1977 AP all-America team

NEW YORK (AP) - Marques Johnson and Kent Benson, two of the most dependable and dynamic front-court players in the country, were among those named to the 1977 Associated Press All-America team on

Johnson, the UCLA forward who was selected The AP's Player of the Year earlier in the week, and Benson, the topflight Indiana center, were joined in the blue ribbon group by guard Rickey Green of Michigan, guard Phil Ford of North Carolina and forward Bernard King of Tennessee.

Johnson scored the highest point total among the top five in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Johnson pulled down 824 points on the basis of five for the first team and three for second.

On the second team along with Grunfeld, a forward who drew 381 points, were San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, Houston guard Otis Birdsong, Minnesota center Mike Thompson and Marquette guard Butch

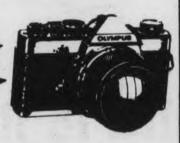
The third team included Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Clemson, Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Bo Ellis of Marquette and Freeman Williams of Portland State.

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Lies, one that got away

boy stands in the mud on the edge of a creek bank. He's barefoot and his pant legs are rolled up

In his hand is a stick with a piece of string dangling on the end. The boy stands quietly until something under the water begins tugging on the string.

The boy jerks the stick up and out of the water comes a flopping 12-inch bullhead.

OUT IN the middle of a man-made reservoir, a sleek boat speeds through the water. A large wake moves across the water behind the roar of the 90horse power motor.

The boat darts into a cove and settles to a stop. A man wearing knit coveralls picks up one of the four expensive fishing poles laying in the boat.

Whether you fish with holes in your pockets or with

The Angler

one hundred dollar bills in your wallet, fishing is fun. That is what the Angler column is for, fun and information.

This is the first cast for the Angler column this fishing season. I hope you will be hooked, landed and put into the creel of this Collegian fisherman.

Fishing is the largest participant sport in the United States. Each year millions of souls brave mosquitoes, hot beer and irate children selling worms to go fishing. The only thing more fun than catching fish is telling lies about the ones you didn't

I will bring you accounts of "the one that got away," the one that "jumped in the boat" and the one that "ate the boat."

But how are the fish? The fish are in trouble, especially in small farm ponds. Officials with the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission said fish in Kansas farm ponds are dying because of the cold winter.

Thick ice with snow on top cut off light that normally supported microscopic plants in the water. Because the plants were not getting enough light, they weren't producing enough oxygen for fish.

THE SIZE of the body of water makes little difference in the oxygen content. Depth is what's important. If a pond is less than four or five feet deep, fish are probably dying.

Tom Berger, fishery biologist for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said there is not much that can be done to help the fish. The damage has already been done, he said.

"It's a natural thing. Bullheads are less susceptible to low oxygen content," he said. "Bass, crappie and even channel cat go first."

Large reservoirs such as Tuttle Creek are deep enough to prevent fish deaths from lack of oxygen.

In past years, many people have put bales of hay in ponds to stop fish deaths. Hay bales actually worsen the situation because they use life giving oxygen when they decompose.

The only thing fishermen can do is wait and hope their favorite fishing hole was deep enough to support fish.

KU's Owens retains post

LAWRENCE (AP) Speculation that Ted Owens might not be around to coach University of Kansas basketball for another season was cut short Tuesday with an announcement that the 13-year KU veteran was being retained.

Athletic Director Clyde Walker issued a statement he said became necessary because of reports that Owens, who has two years left on his contract, would be fired.

"I have met with Coach Owens to discuss and evaluate the current state of our program," Walker said. "Neither of us is satisfied with its existing level. "Together we are evaluating it so that every effort can be made to maintain the tradition and prestige of Kansas basketball. Coach Owens has in the past put our program at a level of national prominence. I have confidence he can restore it to that level," Walker said.

OWENS HAS a 241-114 record at Kansas. The Jayhawks improved their over-all record this season to 18-10 after a 13-13 record the year before. Kansas finished No. 4 in the Big Eight Conference both seasons.

Owens had been under fire since the start of the season, but the pressure mounted after the Jayhawks lost to the eventual Big Eight champ, K-State, last month in Lawrence. Leaflets urged KU fans to write the athletic director and demand Owens' dismissal, there was a letter-writing campaign for his removal in the student newspaper and some students were wearing "Gong Owens" shirts.

Walker's statement Tuesday did not mention the two assistant coaches, Sam Miranda and Duncan Reid. They are known to be seeking head coaching jobs elsewhere.

OWENS, who has guided the Jayhawks to five conference championships and six conference pre-season tournament titles, was praised by some of his players after the announcement Tuesday.

"I felt that the treatment he was getting was unjustified and unfair," said center-forward Ken Koenigs. "His over-all record speaks for itself. We improved last year and we'll do even better next year."

"I didn't think we had a bad season," said all-conference guard John Douglas. "Having him back will make it easier for us because we know his system and better for him that it take some of the pressure off."

Clint Johnson, a junior guard, said he felt it would have been an injustice to Owens and the KU basketball program if Owens had been removed.

"He's been here for so long and done so much-it wouldn't be fair to get rid of him just because a few people don't like him," Johnson

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14. Louisville	21-6
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16. Marquette	20-7
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18. UNC-Charlotte	23-
19. Utah	21-
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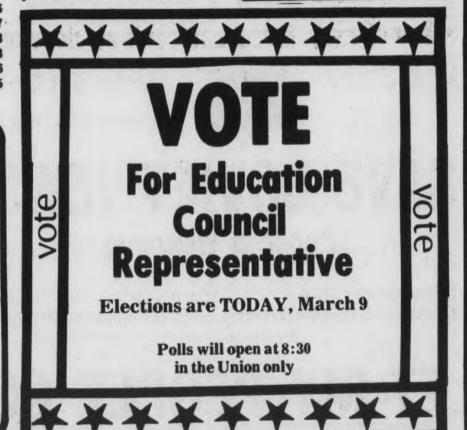


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K-State lacks women for faculty

By KATHY LALLY Collegian Reporter

If it seems that most classes are taught by men, it isn't just the imagination—only about 15 per cent of K-State's faculty are

Most college deans agree the number of women on the faculty is small because the pool of available women is small.

"We're in tough competition for a small group of people," said William Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences. "How can we recruit young women to teach if they aren't going into the

"What we need to do is get more women freshman. If you don't get them as students, you aren't going to get them as faculty members," said Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design.

"If you go back five years, we

they can see an example.

The College of Home Economics is initiating an Advanced Degree Program to encourage aboveaverage students to begin plans for a graduate degree as an undergraduate, said Ruth Hoefling, dean of home economics.

In fall 1976, 36 per cent of the K-State graduate students were women compared to 29 per cent in fall 1971.

The women who get their Ph.D tend to go back to the type of college where they were educated, said Diane Rausch, director of K-State's Affirmative Action Program.

university, such as K-State, because women's degrees are

"If you didn't graduate them, they aren't there to hire. We're maybe better off than other schools. Everybody is looking for more women."

didn't even have one woman in 100 in the (engineering) undergraduate program," said Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering.

Now, about 15 per cent of the engineering students are women.

"They weren't there in the past. I think they're here to stay and we're quite pleased," Rathbone said.

"We're graduating a fair number of women and they're doing very well," he said.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering has one women faculty member to about 100 men.

"If you didn't graduate them, they aren't there to hire," Rathbone said. "We're maybe better off than other schools. Everybody is looking for more women."

Doris Grosh, the only woman faculty member in the College of Engineering, said she doesn't feel any discrimination from the men.

"If they feel hostility, they hide it quite well. They treat me like one of the boys, so to speak," Grosh said.

"Since I entered the system at the low end of the pay scale, my pecentage raises have been based on a smaller base and thus the dollar gap has tended to widen each year," she said. "But considering my low productivity in terms of publications, it would be hard to judge whether I am underpaid compared with others of equal tenure and rank."

"Very few women are in the upper faculty ranks because they entered the field much later than men," said Jordon Utsey, dean of education.

"It's important to reach people in high school," Foerster said.

ARCHITECTURE, traditionally a male profession, is an obstacle in people's minds, not in reality, Foerster said.

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Foerster believes that sending women architecture students to high schools is more effective in recruiting other women because

This isn't usually a land grant

usually fine arts, social services, education and humanities, she

SINCE ONLY a limited number of women earn their Ph.D they can choose where they want to teach. Many women with a Ph.D go into industry or business, instead of teaching, because they can make more money, Rausch

K-State may have a disadvantage in its location.

Because Manhattan is a family town, a young single woman may be unhappy and leave, Rausch

Foerster believes that a large urban area would be better than Manhattan, job-wise, for a couple. In a big city, both partners would have a better chance of finding good jobs.

K-STATE has been making some gains in hiring women faculty in the past few years.

"There were zero (women faculty members in architecture) five years ago, now there are six," Foerster said. "Our college is

c.c.

slightly ahead of the national average."

Margarette Beckwith, a firstyear faculty member in the College of Architecture and Design, has recently come from a landscape architecture office job.

Compared to her other job, Beckwith believes she has experienced only a minimal amount of discrimination at K-State.

"I don't think it occurs in an academic situation because competition is not as great. In academics, you're trying to help the younger person."

In the College of Business Administration, 30 per cent of the faculty are women, compared to a national average of twenty per cent, Lynn said.

Mildred Buzenberg, the only tenured woman in the College of Business Administration, decided to return to teaching this year and give up her position as assistant dean of the college.

She transferred from the department of economics in 1965 after several years of temporary appointments which did not apply to tenure or retirement funds.

"There weren't any laws. There was no woman's movement to back me up and say 'it isn't fair," Buzenberg said.

AFTER READING Betty Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique," she realized that she didn't have to put up with a nonequal role.

When she applied to the College of Business Administration, she was given a job immediately. The dean told her that he had heard positive things about her from students she had taught.

Affirmative Action monitors the hiring of faculty members to eliminate discrimination by sex, race or national origin and to make sure the most qualified person gets the job.

Rausch said they are notified of an opening at K-State. She suggests non-typical places that advertisements can be placed to conduct a "wide, good faith search" which will attract women and minority applicants.

The purpose of this is to get away from the "old boy system" where a white male professor would recommend his white male graduate assistant for a teaching

position before anyone else heard about it.

Affirmative Action also must allow no salary inequities. When Rausch took the Affirmative Action job in September, 1976, she found very few inequities in salaries at K-State.

FIVE YEARS ago, the administration adjusted salary inequities by pairing men and women with equal experience and work loads, Chalmers said.

In 1974, the Faculty Senate

passed a policy by which each faculty member would be evaluated each year by the department head. These written evaluations rate every faculty member on the basis of performance for the year. Salary raises are given on a merit system based on these evaluations.

The faculty members are free to read the evaluations before they are sent to the dean.

The written evaluations make it easier to judge salary inequities, Chalmers said.





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Bill Nadon

Use kitchen, brownbag it * for cheap mountain trip

Spring Break. Yes, it's about that time and for those of you heading west this column is dedicated.

The idea of taking a vacation during spring recess is to have as much fun as you can and spend as little money as possible.

That doesn't mean you have to starve yourself.

The first hint in traveling cheaply is to stay at a place that has a kitchenette. The next hint is to use that kitchen. From past experiences I have learned that eating at ski resorts can be a frightening experience to your pocketbook.

The ideal lunch after a morning of schussing the slopes is a peanut butter and honey sandwich. Complement this feast with quick energy foods-chocolate is fun along with any kind of fruit. To drink, bring along a teabag and borrow some hot water from the restaurant. Or, since you saved money on lunch, splurge on your thirst quencher with a Scotch and water for added courage.

Remember, don't eat at the

mountain unless your folks are paying for your vacation.

There are two advantages to brownbagging your food. First: a great amount of money can be saved. Second: by brownbagging it you will appear to be a local rather than a turkey from Kansas.

When cooking, remember that the altitude can do some weird things. The boiling point of water is lower, hence the cooking time is longer. For instance, when baking potatoes the time will probably be increased by a half an hourdepending upon altitude.

The altitude affects boiling water, your mind your lungs and yeast. In yeast this is called decreased fermentation time. So if you are having a quiet vacation at 10,000 feet, remember that yeast does not need much time to

When making breads the ingredients do not have to be altered as in cakes. But keep a close eye on those little critters as they have a tendency to party and expand faster than what you're used to here in scenic Kansas.

Here is a recipe that is guaranteed to get your morning off to a good start in Manhattan or Vail. Don't forget that you can purchase whole wheat flour here for half the price of the grocery stores.

WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKES

Two cups whole wheat flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt I tablespoon brown sugar or honey

3 eggs separated

2 cups milk

1/2 cup oil

Sift the flour with the baking powder, salt and sugar. If using honey, add it to the milk and oil. Beat the milk and oil into the beaten yolks.

Combine yolks, milk and oil with the dry ingredients until blended; then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook on a greased

This recipe is especially suited for cooking at an altitude of 7,000

MUFFINS

2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup sugar

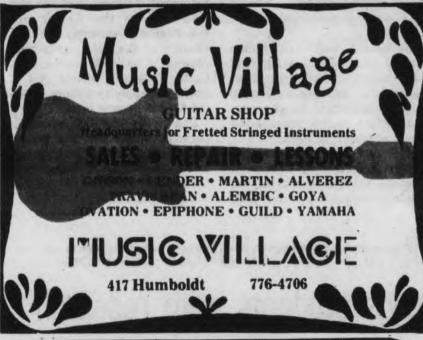
1 egg

1 cup milk

¼ cup melted fat or cooking oil

Combine flour, salt, baking powder and sugar and sift. Beat egg, until foamy. Add milk and oil to egg and beat. Make a well in the center of the flour and add wet mixture stirring until mixture is just moist. Batter will be lumpy. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. This recipe is from Baking at High Altitude, By Margaret S. Boyd and Mayme C. Schoonover.







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Joafu

Dear SNAFU editor,

Several people have noticed that a substantial percentage of nuclear engineering and chemical engineering students are going bald. If this is caused by the material these guys have to work with, it might be an interesting feature for you.

Students in those curriculums who have full heads of hair might be mite angry at you for this. First, it's not true. Second, men who suck lollipops and sport shiny sweat-slick Kojak noggins are considered sexy by some, but many men nevertheless get sensitive about going bald. Some consider it a sign of weakness and it is quite frustrating to pick the fallout, so to speak, out of the salad.

There is no way radiation or chemicals on campus could be causing men's hair to fall out-enough safety precautions are taken to prevent such accidents. If there was an accident, it would likely cause nuclear and chemical engineer's feet, fingers and teeth to fall out as well, and you only noticed normally balding heads.

After an investigation, SNAFU could not find any large percentage of engineers losing their hair. One bald engineer said he'd torn it all out the week before during a difficult lab assignment. Another said it was hereditary-his mother was bald.

Dear SNAFU editor,

My roommate is nice, it's her dog I can't stand. How do I keep those billions of white hairs out of my black dress?

M.B.D.

Three choices:

-keep the dog outdoors. If that doesn't work:

tie the dress to the back bumper of your roommate's car and drive at breakneck speed to Wamego and back. This should remove all hair from the dress. If not:

tie the dog to the bumper and drive at breakneck speed to Wamego and back. This will definitely solve the hair problem and endear you to your neighbors and their lawns immeasurably.

NOTE: SNAFU is not paid to love dogs.

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House prepares for vote on tax-cut, rebate package

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House prepared for a final vote Tuesday on a tax-cut package that would give 200 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring as well as increasing the take home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals.

The tax cut, worth \$43.1 billion over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program designed to increase consumer spending and prime the economy in an effort to put unemployed Americans back to work.

Other parts of the program would increase government spending for public works, job training and public service jobs.

The package also includes a business tax break that President Carter tried at the last minute to

THE TOTAL package is somewhat different than the one proposed by the Carter administration. However, the key element, the \$50-per-person rebates, is basically the same as Carter suggested except that it would not apply to persons above the \$30,000 income level.

Democrats say the economic package should add one million jobs and cut the unemployment rate from the current 7.5 per cent to 7 per cent by year's end without worsening inflation.

The rebate proposal has been the most controversial section of the package. Republicans have been skeptical of the rebate plan since the day it was offered. They contend it is an inefficient. wasteful way to create jobs, especially since the \$10.1 billion needed to pay for the rebates will have to be borrowed by the government.

Democrats generally viewed the \$50 payments as the only feasible way to shift a large amount of money into consumer hands in a short period of time.

HERE is part the tax-cut plan as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee:

-A tax rebate of \$50 for each taxpayer and each of his dependents, which most persons will receive in May and June. The rebate would be mailed to persons who file tax returns-not to their dependents.

WOODY HERMAN

Mar. 27-8 p.m.-McCain Aud. Adults \$4 & \$3-Students \$2 & \$1.50

Lafene pharmacy fills drug order cheaper

More than 35,000 prescriptions are filled at Lafene Student Health Center each year, and K-State students find most prescriptions are less expensive than those filled in retail stores.

Ordering in large quantities and having a state contract for the drugs are two main reasons Lafene prescriptions cost less, said W.A. Salero, chief pharmaeist at Lafene.

Lafene doesn't have to make a profit and much of its cost is subsidized by student health fees, Salero said.

Although Claude's Pharmacy, 409 Poyntz, offers a 10 per cent discount for students, the cost of most prescriptions is more than twice as much as at Lafene.

A prescription, costing about \$2.70 at a regular pharmacy, would cost \$1 at Lafene for 20 tablets.

The pharmacy has the option of using a generic brand instead of a more expensive brand-name, said Jim Kerr, pharmacist at Claude's Drug Center. If the doctor's prescription only says tetracycline, and not a specific brand, the pharmacist may use a cheaper generic brand, if he believes the quality is as good, Kerr said.

建筑(松(新江)可靠门口) Got Someone Non-streetable? Bring 'em to Hoov's! Yellin', screamin', bitin', kickin', scratchin', . . . in the mud, the blood, and the beer!

Library consultation service helps students with research

For many students, the hardest thing about writing a term paper is getting started. Farrell Library can help students do just that with its term paper consultation ser-

Through the consultation service, students can obtain a compilation of reference material. The student is asked to complete a form giving a description of his topic and the projected length of the paper. He is then referred to a subject specialist, who aids him in the use of the material.

Lucy Wilde, assistant professor of general reference and bibliography, is in charge of the term paper consultation service.

"If a student has a difficult subject for a term paper, the librarian can help by taking the time to consult with the other librarians and special references," Wilde said.

The service is offered by appointment so the student can consult with a librarian who specializes in the student's topic. This also gives the librarian time to make a preliminary survey of

Farrell has nine librarians to cover the subject divisions of the library.

Last semester, 103 students used the term paper service. A questionnaire was distributed to determine student opinion of the service and of the 66 forms returned, 59 replied the service was excellent.

Robin Webb, junior in family and child development, wrote two term papers with the aid of the term paper service.

"I went over to Farrell trying to find the information myself," Webb said. "I wasn't getting anywhere so I went to the reference desk. They gave me sources and helped explain some of the terminology of the books.

Appointments should be made at least two weeks prior to the IN CONCERT date the paper is due, Wilde said, and appointments can be made at the general reference desk.

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

Chris Walsh,

Engineering "It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print-you see the whole page. It's great!"



Jeni Malara, Student "I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. I was able to maintain an A average."



Law Student "With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening. I'm finished."



Jim Creighton, Student "It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"



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All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Get it while it's still free!

LAST WEEK 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

MANHATTAN UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

17th St. and Anderson Ave. Across from KSU

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



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Collegian Classifieds

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

ONE GIBSON 1959 model ES 125TD electric guitar in cherry condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

DAMAGED 5-string banjo. Suggested retail, \$139; now \$65. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4708. (107-116)

USED 5 piece set of Rogers drums. Includes hi-hat and 19" ride cymbals, vinyl cases. In silver sparkle. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

1973 RENAULT; automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new radials. 2041 Beck Street, 537-9088. (108-117)

AKC REGISTERED Alghan pupples. Championship stock. Call 1-827-7677, Salina. (109-116)

1970 OLDS 442, super car in super shape. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air, radials, beautiful condition. After 5:00 p.m., 776-3361.

CASSETTE DECK, Wollensak 4780. One year old; excellent condition. Call 539-5301 for Dewey, Room 247. (110-114)

SA-9100 PIONEER amplifier. One year old, ex-cellent condition, 60 watts per channel, loaded with features. \$260. Also, 1 pair 8VP speakers. Call 537-2575 after 5:00 p.m. (110-

1972 PINTO, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM. \$1,000. Call 539-1641. (113-115)

1973 GENERAL 14x70; 3 bedroom, central air, skirted, large porch, utility shed, furnished or unfurnished. Down payment and take over payments. Call 1-494-2690 after 6:00 p.m. and on weekends. During the day call Lova at 532-

1976 GRAND LeMans; loaded. \$4700. 776-4192.

ACROSS

1 Anagram

of diet

5 Chinese tea

12 New Zealand

13 Decompose

14 Scarlett's

15 Perennial

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19 Female ruff

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41 Fuss

42 Wicked

45 German

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song

48 Furniture

designer

mountain

50 Emerald

52 Satisfied

53 Decrease

DOWN

hit

49 High

Isle

51 Vetch

46 1951

JEEP, CJ-5, 1975; body and engine excellent. Radials; mud and snow, 539-4537 after 6:00 p.m. (111-116)

1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda; power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, air, excellent condition. Evenings, weekends, 539-3188. (111-116)

1973 FENDER Stratocaster electric guitar with case. Excellent condition; \$306. Call 1-632-5175. (111-114)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

1975 KAWASAKI OHC-400; electric start, front disc brake, windshield and faring. 2,400 miles. After 5:00 p.m., 539-3346. (112-116)

NEED MONEY fast! Must sell 6 month old BSR Lab 50 turntable. Will sell cheap. If interested call 539-1586. (112-116)

STEINS, POSTERS, paperbacks, magazines, comics, records, tapes, brass bells, wind chimes, wooden figurines, decor items, gum ball and peanut machines. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (112-116)

JEWELRY: RINGS, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, sliver, gold, sterling, turquoise, mother of pearl; new, antique pocket and wrist watches. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

CHAPEL-LENGTH wedding gown; empire waist, butterfly sleeves. Worn once. Was \$150 new, now \$100 or best offer. Call 537-8018. (112-116)

MOVING, MUST sell—1974 Kelvinator 2-cycle, large capacity washer. Excellent. \$65. Call af-ter 5:00 p.m. 776-7729. (113-116)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central air, good condition. Call 1-488-2205. (113-116)

1972 VW super beetle; 55,000 miles, excellent condition. Pumpkin orange, 30 MPG highway, 20 MPG city. Snow tires, ski rack, luggage rack included. Please call 776-6613 after 5:00 p.m. (113-116)

ONE 8-drawer dresser. \$15. Call 539-8419. (113-

8-TRACK tape deck; Panasonic, excellent condition. Take a look and quote a price. 539-5301; ask for Russell, 203. (113-116)

20 Milkfish

23 "Little

26 A fuel

28 A tree

31 Marsh

34 Resinous

35 Redness

37 Take as

substance

one's own

38 Castle ditch

39 Icelandic

40 Beloved

41 Prussian

river

wind

43 Allied by

nature

sand hill

nickname

44 English

46 Man's

47 Church bench

Adriatic

42 Cold

tale

29 Stain

Echo"

25 Young boy

27 "Padre -"

21 Nat King

Cole hit

22 Hockey star

WATERBED—USED twin frame, finished, with pedestal. New mattress and linen, \$79; with new heater, \$117. Call Dave, 537-8358. (113-

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

CZECH AIR pistol, 0.177 caliber, Good condition. Pellets included. Call 539-5893 after 6:00 p.m. (114)

MUST SELL 1971 Peerless mobile home. 12x55, 2 bedroom with appliances, skirting, and tledowns. On nice lot in Manhattan. 537-9158. (114-118)

DOC SEVERINSON Model Getzen trumpet. Only used 4 months; in brand new condition. Call 776-7332. (114)

PANASONIC SERIES 70 AM-FM atereo with turntable and speakers. \$125 or beat offer. 776-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

TWO 14" Plymouth rims with usable tires, \$10 each. Rally sport hubcaps; set of 4, \$20. 776-5459 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

NEED THAT CAR

BEFORE SPRING BREAK?

SEE

DOUG TRUMBLE

Skaggs Lincoln/Mercury 307 N. 3rd, Manhattan

For New Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Fiat, Capri or used cars.

5 STRING banjo; excellent condition. Call 532-5336. (114-118)

CONTACT LENS wearers—save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13¢ stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Carnelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. (114-118)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (109-123)

JOBS-summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 (109-122)

ATTENTION FRUIT Growers: Hoov needs cheaper prices on those "Fun Fruits"—bananas, carrots, cucumbers, squash, and ears of corn for his back room. If price is right, bring your "Fun Fruits" to Hoov's Disco Supper Club a-Go-Go. (110-114)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, ded for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. May par ticipate once only, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (111-120)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Executive Director and secretary, A.S.K. Due date: March 18th. Contact Craig Swann in SGA Office. (112-116)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (113-114)

OCCASIONAL PART time secretarial work. Applicant needs flexible schedule. Phone 537-4385 between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (113-114)

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

HOUSEBOYS WANTED. Call 539-9549. (113-115)

BECOME A Montessori teacher. Phase 1. Teacher Effectiveness Training, March 22-May 24 (1 eve./week); Phase 2. Montessori Methods, May 30-July 20; Phase 3. Internship, August 29-May 30. Call Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604, 1-234-4865 or 1-862-1362. (113-117)

TWO EXPERIENCED beauticians, 5-day week, 6 8 hours daily. No following necessary, but preferred. 55% commission; \$75/week guaranteed salary. Can make \$125 weekly to start and up to \$250 weekly plus excellent tips if good. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. Confidential. (114-116)

SALESPERSON FOR backpacking equipment.
Over 18, must be able to work mornings,
spring and summer. Apply Box 24, c/o the KState Collegian. (114-116)

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted: \$50/week plus room and board available to persons who ha completed at least 1 year of college. If in-terested in working with Junior and Senior High campers and volunteer staff in an out-door Christian Education program, contact Jim Sayers, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. (114-116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moto, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931. (23tf)

TWO 1 bedroom apertments; Aggieville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

1977-78 SCHOOL Year: Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset. Furnished, 1 bedroom. 539-5051. (114)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—extremely nice, fully furnished Mont Blue apartment. One block from campus. Washer and dryer included. Call 537-4089. (110-119)

FOR SUMMER—luxury two bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher. Close to campus. Call evenings, 776-3002. (111-115)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, single bedroom Coach Lamp apartment. 1225 Claflin. Close to campus; air conditioning. Call 532-3859. (113-116)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest 1124 More Applicable (78th) est, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are F YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Randy Miles Massey; Terry C. Matlack; Gordon G. May; Brian J. Maydew; Beverly D. Mayo; Francis D. McCabe, Jr.; Caren Jane McCarthy; David McClaskey; Stephen P. McCletlan; Barbara J. McCord; Larry Way McCorgary; Sharon Lee McCrary; William Lee McGee, Norman J. McGeeney; Bradley J. McIver, Jack K. McKee; Thomas J. McKeown; David Alan McCletand; Teresa Marie McIeod; Tim Alan McNickle. (114-116)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. (111-125)

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adjustments. 537-4157. (112-116)

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Quality binocular microscopes; wooden case, pointer. Write or call for details, then buy with other medical students for only \$510. Second-year student George Watson, 2704 N. Bellefontaine, Kan-sas City, MO 64117, 816-455-3681. (114)

BASKETS, BASKETS, baskets! Nowhere in Manhattan can you find so many baskets as The Kitchen Comer, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (114)

FREE NECKLACE repair Wednesday through Saturday at Windfire Jewelry. No cost for our labor on any necklace you've purchased from us that for any reason is broken. Extra materials will cost our regular price. Open 12:00-6:00 p.m. (114-116)

LOST

BLACK TRI-fold wallet in Aheam or vicinity Friday night. Contained personally valuable identification, so gimme a break and call 537-2244. (113-115)

BLACK BILLFOLD in Mother's Worry Saturday night. Need I.D. papers badly, so please call Eddie at 532-3573. (114-115)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES; octagonal shaped lenses, gold wire rims. Multi-colored cloth case. Call 539-4121. (113-115)

CUTE BROWN puppy on Saturday evening. Call 776-4902. (114-116)

PERSONAL

SCOTTY-HAPPY Birthday. Loved the view Friday. Play a great game against Providence; will be watching for the score at home. Anything fishy happening? #1 with a smile. (114)

ATTENTION AFTER-dusk strollers: Bewarel The pinchers will strike Thursday night. P & L.

MOORE III—We're proud of you! Good luck Wednesday night. We'll be quacking for you! (114)

TO E.E.S. (or is it E.C.S.?)—Good tuck in K.C.! We know it'll be a bed or roses (or onlons) for you! We miss you already! Love, Your 729 Roomies. P.S. D.O. heve fun in N.J. (Silly, too!). (114)

TURNER, SALTER, Berry, Sambol: We all seem to be suffering with the old school blues. A doctor prescribes a week in Padre, with all the T.L.C. we can handle. Want to follow doctor's orders and go? Roepe. (114)

L.D.S.—"CALIFORNIA, Here I Come," but not before 4 years is up. It's been super together, soon you'll be seing even more of me. Have fun in the sun. Love, M.S.E. (114)

M.S.E.—MARCH 9, 1973 seems both like yester-day and ages ago. I'll always be glad I called. Happy Anniversary! Love, Sunny. (114)

LINDA LEEBRICK MURDER CASE

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Ohio professor needs assistance in research of the Linda Leebrick murder case. Would anyone who knew Linda as a student at K-State or has any direct or indirect information about her or her convicted killer Dennis G. Sanders, please write to Prof. Charles Flynn, Dept. of Sociology, Miami University, Oxford OH 45056.

DAN (PHRED): Happy 19th B-Day. From, Your Sweetle. I love you! (114)

BETTY: I love you. Thanks for caring. I have one Prelim left; with God's help and your support I will pass it. Then I should become almost bearable again. Rick. (114)

TO THE person who found the orange goose-down coat at the Cavalier function, Friday, March 4th, would you please return it to the Cavalier Club? I can't afford another one. (114-

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4869. 317 Houston. (104-124)

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE lessons for guitar, banjo, and piano available at Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

Begin your Redken Experience

witha

FREE Hair Analysis

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Marcelle's Beauty Salon

411 Poyntz 776-5651

HORSE BOARDING-excellent box stall facility available. Good riding area; close to Manhattan. Call 539-3911. (111-115)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 at J and L Bug Service ('65-'74 Beetle, ghia w/o air); points, plugs, set timing and adjust carburetor. 1-494-2388. (112-116)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent

UniTravel Charters PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. 75¢+/page. Symbols available. 776-3602. Close to campus. (112-116)

60-day advance payment required

TYPING: HAVE fun in the sun, get your typing done! No job too large/small. 50¢/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (114-117)

WANTED

RIDE TO Baltimore, MD/Washington, D.C. area for Spring Break. Will help with gas and/or driving. Call Jeff, 539-0163. (113-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED for April, May. Excellent location near campus, Aggieville in very com-fortable 2 bedroom house. Call Dave, 537-

FEMALE TO share spacious 3 bedroom apart-ment. Central air, carpeted, washer/dryer, own bedroom. \$70 plus electricity. Call Krista, 776-7251 or Melody, 539-8087. After 5:00 p.m., 537-0400. (112-116)

FARMHOUSE—NEED female to share with one other female. Furnished. \$65 + 1/2 gas and phone; 1/3 electricity. Garden. Pets welcome. 539-7839. (113-117)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished apartment 5 blocks from campus. \$45 plus electricity per month. Call 539-6530 after 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air con-ditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jewelry in Aggievitle anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling sliver, many precious stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Windfire Jewelry in Aggleville. (114-123)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

1 Scottish county 16 A small Gaelic 2 A fruit Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Style of

(abbr.)

4 Anagram

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8 Rudy

9 Actor

10 Seed

11 Florida

7 Siamese

Vallee hit

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5 A caster

6 Gardener's 24 Macaw

type

ARADA NOTIONS BAREST AIL
LARK PANEL
MUNI AND NEVE
ALAN DOE ICON
DUPE ETE KEA

AMO PAC SWAT LOTS ERA WACO GLOW SAL EDER ADEEM MEDE EAR BITTER GLITTER PLATO ROSA PUB EROS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12 15 16 20 19 18 21 22 27 28 29 26 24 25 23 32 31 30 35 34 33 37 36 39 40 42 43 44 38 46 45 50 49 48 52 53

City employes to determine necessity of forming union

City Editor

Manhattan city employes will be putting their grievance list to the test this month as their unionization election becomes a

After receiving a petition for a unionization election, the Manhattan city staff decided there was sufficient interest by city employes in unionization to hold the election. As a further requisite, the Kansas Public Employe Relations Board also approved the election and will set the election date within the week.

The election must be held within the month or it won't be held at all, according to Paul McKenna, a city code inspector.

MCKENNA SAID the employe relations board needed to approve the election request and that it would then set a date for the election.

McKenna confirmed Monday the approval of the election request but said the board has yet to set the date.

The drive by some city employes to go union stems from a list of grievances and dissatisfaction with current working conditions.

One problem between pro-union city employes and the city staff is the method of increasing salaries.

All city employes receive an automatic 3.25 per cent pay increase annually. An additional three per cent increase, once automatic, is now awarded to city employes if they receive a favorable evaluation by their superiors.

DEPENDING on who one believes, the merit increase is either "the straw that broke the camel's back," or "a viable system for evaluating performance of employes."

Bill Zelazny, Manhattan's personnel director, said the merit increase program which he suggested merely formalizes a

Daredevils tickets on sale Thursday

Mountain Daredevils concert in McCain Auditorium will go on sale Thursday at the K-State Union Ticket Office.

Tickets will be limited to 20 per person and are \$6, \$5.50 and \$5. The opening act for the concert

is Danny Cox.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at the Union only. During spring break, they will be sold at outlets only. Outlets are The Record Store, Conde Music and Ft. Riley Recreational Services Office.

Tickets will be sold at all four locations March 21 to March 23 and at the K-State Union only March 24 and 25.

We want your finger to have and to hold.



419 Poyntz "The friendly store with the sliding door"

By KEN MILLER pay increase program which was once informal.

Zelazny said the evaluation system allows the employe to appeal an unfavorable evaluation and find out exactly why a pay increase was denied.

Disgruntled employes argue they only receive a 3.25 per cent annual increase if they are unfavorably evaluated.

"It (the three per cent automatic increase) is an acrossthe-board increase, and if the employe doesn't get the other three per cent increase he's in bad shape," McKenna.
"You can't raise a family and

keep good health with the wages

the city pays," said Will Jensen, a city street worker.

CITY MANAGER Les Rieger said if the employe does his job well he will get both increases, totaling 6.25 per cent annually, which is competitive with many other jobs.

Other points of contention include job security, poor employe-staff communications and poor working conditions. Both sides of the issue have their arguments and it will be up to the city employes to decide whether their grievances can be worked out without a union.

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TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Expires March 17, 1977



Danny Cox

Friday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium



Tickets On Sale Tomorrow K-State Union Ticket Office

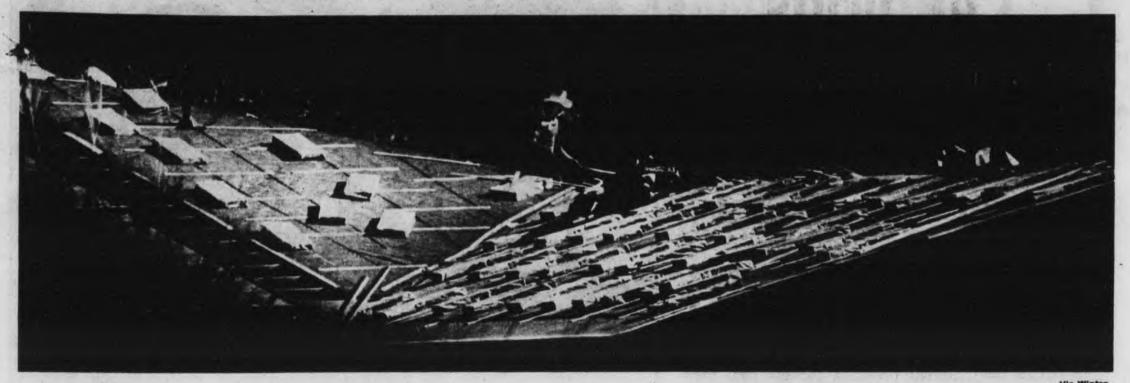
(limit 20 per customer)

Prices \$6.00 · 5.50 · 5.00

All Seats Reserved

Another K-State Union CR Concerts Production

1004IP



Top man

The end of winter is bringing people outside to play—and to work. A workman surveys the situation as he puts the roof on the Crestview

Christian Church, north of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs. Mar. 10, 1977 No. 115

World's economy-lifestyle must adapt to energy crisis

By RONN SMITH Collegian Reporter

The world must adjust its economy and lifestyle to a new framework in order to adjust to problems of the energy crisis, British economist E.F. Schumacher said Wednesday.

Schumacher spoke on "Economics as if People Mattered," in a convocation in McCain Auditorium.

Schumacher said a change in agricultural techniques from chemical to biological, a more decentralized way of production to reduce the amount of energy wasted in transport, and a change to solar energy for domestic heating and hot water supply will be three necessary lines of action.

"Agriculture, if you look at it historically, used to be based on solar energy and animal power," Schumacher said. "It's only really in the last 50 years that, in a large scale, agriculture has switched to fossil fuels."

SCHUMACHER SAID the Soil Association in Great Britain, of which he is president, has been working on alternative systems of agriculture for 30 years.

"I know the organic farmers in Great Britain, and in spite of what many professors say, organic methods can obtain not only the same, but better, yields. But it requires a different attitude of the whole proposition of farming, it requires a reorientation.

"But those who do it show that it can be done. It's not a choice between chemicals and hunger, but between chemicals and good husbandry."

If the know-how for these methods is not developed and spread, Schumacher warned, the next fuel crisis could become a food crisis, which could be followed by a health crisis.

A change from large, centralized methods of production to smaller, more decentralized methods is also necessary, Schumacher said.

He used bakeries as an example—instead of having bigger and bigger bakeries, and shipping bread 500 miles, there should be smaller and more numerous bakeries scattered across the country.

"Enormous saving can be made not by making transport more efficient, but by reducing the requirement for it," Schumacher said.

Another necessary step which must be taken is the extended use of solar energy for domestic heating and hot water supply, Schumacher said.

"Low level heat for the home is the ideal application of solar energy," Schumacher said. "It (the technology) is there, it's just a matter of making it a fashion."

Saccharin causes cancer— FDA bans dieter's delight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because it causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Sherwin Gardner said it will take at least until July to complete the administrative requirements before the ban goes into effect. But he called on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible, even while we are drafting the documents needed to acomplish this action."

dering a recall of the many soft drinks and foods containing the sugar substitute, saying tests "do not indicate an immediate hazard to public health."

A similar ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government whose scientific studies were the basis for the U.S. action.

Under the FDA's order, it will take 30 days for the agency to draft the ban. The FDA then will allow 60 days for comments from interested parties. Then, the agency will take another 30 days to make the rule final, making July the earliest month when the ban could take effect.

AMERICAN consumers eat or drink more than five million pounds of saccharin a year, about three-quarters of it in diet soft drinks and the rest in coffee, tea and dietetic foods, such as canned fruits, gelatin desserts, jams, ice creams and puddings.

It also has been used in some mouthwashes, cosmetics and over-the-counter drugs.

The Canadian study involved feeding 100 rats a diet of 5 per cent pure saccharin for their entire lives, from conception until death. Fourteen of those rats developed cancerous bladder tumors compared to two such tumors in a group of 100 animals given no saccharin.

Revenge causes Moslem violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall on Wednesday, killing a radio newsman and seizing scores of hostages.

The only known motives were a quest for vengeance "by the sword" for the 1973 murders of seven members of the predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect, and for cancellation of a motion picture about the prophet Mohammad. The film was pulled from distribution and the first showings were stopped.

THE REPORTER was killed by a shotgun blast at the District of Columbia building.

Police said a building guard also was shot, and lay for hours within range of the intruders' guns. He was thought to be dead, but when rescuers reached him Wednesday night, they found him alive and took him to a hospital for surgery.

The three-site police seige continued into the night in buildings ringed by police who sealed off the areas involved, including Pennsylvania Avenue, close to the White House, and Massachusetts Avenue, in the heart of Embassy Row.

THE LINK among the three episodes was not clear, but police said the terrorists were in communication with one another.

The sequence began at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

The ringleader of that raid identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, and said he wanted those responsible for the 1973 slayings of the seven Hanafi Moslems.

Abdul Khaalis said the people he wanted delivered to him and the other three gunmen at B'nai B'rith headquarters were the leaders of a rival Black Muslim sect.

ABDUL KHAALIS said in a telephone conversation with an Associated Press reporter that the men he sought included Wallace and Herbert Muhammad and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, all leading Black Muslims

Mystery surrounds collection of labels for kidney machine

By CONNIE STRAND News Editor

Boxes located in K-State living groups and area hospitals, churches and schools are being filled with Universal Products Code labels in an effort to obtain a kidney dialysis machine for a three-year-old Kansas girl.

But nobody seems to know much about the drive.

"It sounds kind of fishy," said Brenda West, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board.

The labels, also known as "zebra tags," are found on most food products and other retail trade items and are used by stores which electronically scan the labels instead of ringing up the prices on a cash register.

IF 15,000 labels are collected by this afternoon, the girl, who is said to live in St. Mary's, will reportedly be given a kidney machine.

"It's valid, there is a little girl," said one employe of St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan. But she had no further information about who the girl is or what company will purchase the machine if the allotted amount of labels is collected.

The collecting was traced back to the Topeka Rescue Mission ladies' auxiliary, but the leader of the drive also had no information about how the system works.

THE DRIVE was initiated in the K-State residence halls and by a Wamego High School student who announced it to his church Sunday, but the student and numerous residents of Ford and West Halls have no more information than the hospital employe.

Leo Beinhorn, vice president of District Codes, Inc., a Washington, D.C. company which distributes the labels, said he has never found evidence to validate such drives.

At least 2,000 labels have been collected at the hospital, which is a major Manhattan collection point, and about 3,000 have been collected in Wamego.

THE FDA said it was not or-

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Honest legislator deserves reward

The price of honesty is steep. Too steep.

Sensible people in Kansas have fought an arduous battle for the acceptance of marijuana.

All of the obstacles haven't fallen yet, but things are improving.

Last week the Kansas House narrowly passed a bill to reduce the criminal penalties for the first two possessions of an ounce or less of marijuana.

It's a step in the right direction. Other states have been successful in dealing with marijuana usage by reducing the penalty for possession of an ounce or less.

NOW, even that small victory is threatened.

The sponsor of the house bill, Mike Glover (D-Lawrence) was quoted in the Sunday Kansas City Star as saying he smokes marijuana daily—much the same as others drink cocktails.

Quite a few people see nothing wrong with Glover smoking pot. However, for those fellow representatives who raised their necks to support Glover's bill, his admission comes as a slap in the face.

SO MUCH of a slap, that until Glover apologized to the House Tuesday, there was talk of censuring him.

Now Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider wants a piece of the cake. Tuesday, he started an inquisition to determine if criminal charges should be brought against Glover.

If everyone would pause for a moment, they would realize there's much more hoopla than substance to this incident.

GLOVER did admit to smoking pot, but that doesn't mean those who supported his bill will be tarred and feathered by their constituents.

In fact, if this mindless censure noise hadn't been started, they probably would have been under a lot less pressure from their home districts.

As for Schneider, it's difficult to believe the attorney general has nothing more pressing to do than to bust another pot smoker.

ALL of this uproar is inconsequential. What is an outrage is Glover is being persecuted for his honesty. And, his bill might die because of it.

Maybe Glover's timing could have been better. Perhaps he should have remained mute until the bill was either passed or defeated.

Maybe he just should have lied and said he'd never smoked pot.

But the timing shouldn't matter. And people shouldn't have to lie.

BEN WEARING News Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 10, 1977

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Tim Horan

Reefer Madness,' revisited

If the Kansas legislature passes the marijuana decriminalization bill, the state is on its way down the drain. It's literally going to pot.

It's a fact that after one small dose of the addicting drug the user is on his, or her, way to stronger hallucinogenic drugs.

This bill would not only increase the use of such dangerous and illegal drugs but also increase the crime rate.

To prevent this from happening Kansas laws and courts should crackdown on marijuana smokers. They should be locked up in prison for life and the seller should be given a fatal overdose. This is the only way to completely wipe out all forms of drugs and the crimes that go with them.

BY NOT wiping out drugs and the use of drugs, many lives will be ruined. Take Fred as an example.

He was a 19-year-old college freshman.



BUT WHO WANTS TO GO TO JAIL? BESIDES, BITING ONE TREE ISN'T GOING TO DESTROY THE ENVIRONMENT...



NO ONE'S GOING TO MISS ME ANYWAY... I NEVER DO ANYTHING RIGHT...



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Fred had never even seen marijuana before he went to a radical university in a state where the drug was decriminalized. Everywhere he looked on campus, students and faculty were smoking marijuana openly in buildings, in the streets and in classrooms. Fred was unaware of the effects of the drug but since everyone was so openly smoking the stuff and the laws weren't enforced he had his first experience smoking pot.

FROM the point of his first puff it was downhill for his education and life. Six months later he was a hard core addict.

He couldn't sleep, he couldn't eat, he couldn't even think without first having a marijuana cigarette. Six months later he died of an overdose of the drug.

Sally was another case. She was only 13-years-old when she smoked her first cigarette. From there it was marijuana, then she took speed. She eventually worked her way up to heroin.

Today Sally is selling her body and soul to support her habit.

IF YOU believe this crap so far you're living in a dream world, a world that is unrealistic.

It's absurd to say that drugs, including alcohol, are a direct

cause of crime. It's as absurd to say an education will get you a job. It takes more. Drugs are an outlet for tension.

Just ask Aggieville tavern owners if beer sales don't increase during the pressure-filled final week.

It is true hard drug users and

It is true hard drug users and alcoholics are more likely to commit crime but getting rid of the drug or booze will not cure the person permanently.

HOW can a plant that grows wild in this state and most other states be controlled effectively? Prohibition was tried once but it failed to effectively wipe-out alcoholic beverages. To effectively wipe-out the use of alcohol, corn, yeast, rice and other products which could be used to make alcohol would also have to be outlawed.

The bill which is now before the Kansas Senate will not come close to legalizing marijuana. What it will do is change the present law and to reduce the penalties for marijuana use.

Possession of an ounce or less would call for a maximum fine of \$100 for the first two offenses.

It's time Kansas changed some of its stupid laws before some super sheriff begins to zealously enforce them.

Letter to the editor

Economy set for war

Editor,

Question: How are these two national problems related?

The United States is laboring under the strain of deciding whether to build the B-1 bomber at a cost of \$92 billion (while the country is wracked with internal deterioration of social programs, railroads, etc.)

THE FEDERAL government has decided to spend 65 per cent of the 1977 energy research and development budget on the continued development of nuclear energy (while the country dreads the night-marish consequences of reactor accidents, nuclear waste dumps, a dwindling supply of nuclear fuel and gazes wistfully at the concept of solar energy, which our government can't comprehend).

How are these problems related?

Answer: the B-1 bomber program and the nuclear energy program are related in that they both fit in nicely with our industrialized economy which is, unfortunately, geared for war.

OUR ECONOMY is also geared for profits—our national economic policy seems to be "profits at any cost" which is, of course, ridiculous. But, as Walter Cronkite would say, "that's the way it is."

Thus, we will have our nuclear reactors and we will make our profits in the immediate future, but the costs to future generations may be devastating.

As for the B-1 bomber program, the decision to go ahead lies with President Carter. His Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, says to go ahead. The President said in his campaign that he opposed the B-1, but now says that his mind is open.

THE PRESIDENT must hear from the American people that we do not want the B-1 and that we expect him to honor his campaign statements. It would be sad if we had to get used to the slogan, "America...where business gets down to the science of war."

Kim Montgomery Senior in journalism

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Paul Warnke won Senate confirmation Wednesday as the nation's chief arms limitation negotiator and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

After a four-hour debate, the Senate voted 58 to 40 to confirm the former assistant secretary of defense as head of the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—with the Soviet Union.

Later, a 70 to 29 vote confirmed Warnke's appointment by President Carter to head the ACDA.

WARRENSVILE HEIGHTS, Ohio—A black gunman who held a white policeman hostage 45 hours in the name of freedom for his people was charged with kidnapping Wednesday and received a promised telephone call from President Carter.

"He wished me luck," Cory Moore told reporters after the President talked to him.

Moore surrendered to his diabetic hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, moments after watching Carter repeat during a nationally televised news conference a pledge to call.

Moore gave no other details about the call.

WASHINGTON—President Carter said Wednesday the best way to prevent intelligence secrets from leaking out is to reduce the number of government workers who have access to those secrets.

Carter's comments came at a news conference before his scheduled visit to CIA headquarters where he was to witness the swearing-in of his former Annapolis classmate. Stansfield Turner, as the new CIA director.

During the visit, Carter was to spend an hour meeting with representatives of various U.S. intelligence agencies for a discussion of the workings of the intelligence community.

LONDON—Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to the United States Wednesday for a first meeting with President Carter and talks that will include controversial landing of the British Airways supersonic Concorde.

British officials view the Washington talks Thursday and Friday as a chance for Callaghan's Labor government to become acquainted with Carter's new administration.

A Callaghan aide said the prime minister is making the trip in the needle-nosed Concorde as "a gesture of faith and hope" that the plane will eventually be allowed landing rights in New York, the major U.S. terminus of the money-making transatlantic airline route.

WASHINGTON—Rosalynn Carter intends to keep right on lobbying for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and she isn't bothered by the "stacks of letters" that criticize her efforts.

"I feel very strongly about abortion," she said in her first interview since becoming First Lady. "I feel the same as Jimmy does. There are alternatives, educational ones, and learning about adoptive procedures, things you can offer women in place of abortion."

TOPEKA—State Rep. Michael Glover (D-Lawrence) appeared at an inquisition called by the attorney general and Douglas County attorney Wednesday after a judge held he had no legislative immunity in a criminal investigation.

Atty. General Curt Schneider said Glover had been "uncooperative, and his testimony at this point is inconclusive."

Schneider had confirmed the purpose of the inquisition was to learn identity of an alleged Lawrence drug dealer, who Glover alluded to in an interview published last Sunday in the Kansas City Star.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy, windy and mild with a chance of thundershowers. The highs will be in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight and Friday will be cloudy, windy and colder with rain and occasional showers. The lows tonight will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s. The high Friday will be in the lower 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD is taking applications for 3 student at large positions. Applications available in the SGA office.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE is this week in Justin Hall lobby.

EDUCATION COUNCIL is taking applications until 5 p.m. April 8. Applications may be picked up in Holton 111.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER applications are evaluable for the Kansas City Summer, Internship in public affairs. Sophomore, Junior and senior residents of the Kansas City metropolitan area may apply. Deadline is Saturday.

UNION GOVERNING SOARD applications are being taken in the Union Director's office. Applications due March 25.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD is sponsoring a show of Angelo Garzio's private collection in Ambry Gallery, West Stadium, through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

TODAY

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library for program on managing your membership and election of officers.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII

one of the greatest big bands
WOODY HERMAN

Mar. 27—8 p.m.—McCain Adults \$4 & \$3—Students ½price Entry deadline for intramural softball and free throw contest in 5 p.m. in Albern 12. Mens, womens, co-rec, faculty-staff teams welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIEY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will have a joint meeting with KU section in the Flint Hills Room of the Union. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final eral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane Rausch at 1 p.m. in Holton 102 C. Dissertation topic: "An investigation of the Relationship of Sex-Identity and Self-Concept Level to Differential Aptitude Test Performance."

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Meeting mandatory for those going to conclave. Bring registration money.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218 for Daytona Beach orientation.

UFM FREE MUSIC JAM will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in Union Catakeller. Banjo, guitar, bass, fiddle players welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5 p.m. in West Hall 402. All freshmen initiates must have dues paid and jeweiry orderd by 5 p.m. at 402 West.

AHEA STUDENT MEMBERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby. Non-members welcome.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

HOME EC ED will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 341 for important meeting.

PHI KAPTIVS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Phi Kappa Theta house.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201 to make wine.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center, 1901 Anderson.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 116 for meeting of old and new members.

TAU BETA PI will hold a new piedge information meeting at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Attendance mandatory.

construction SEMINAR—AGC will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Attendance mandatory for all construction science

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Latene 19.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In Lafene 19.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for speaker from Phillips Petroleum Co.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Accounting Club Meeting Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Union 206

J.L. Schwab, "Accounting for Large Scale Businesses"



ROTC programs continue despite elimination of draft

By BILL HAULDREN
Collegian Reporter
ROTC programs at K-State are
alive and doing fine.

There was a time, however, when the programs were struggling, according to Col.

Garten selected Ag Council head

In the Ag Council elections held Wednesday, Casey Garten, junior in agriculture education, was elected president.

Two positions on the council were tied.

Tied for vice-president are James Marietta, sophomore in agriculture, and Keith Heikes, sophomore in dairy production.

The tie for the careers day chairman is between Ray Ladd, junior in animal science, and Randy Schoenthaler, freshman in agriculture education.

A run-off election will be held for both positions.

The results of the other Ag Council positions are secretary, Alan Ladd, junior in animal science; treasurer, Mike Womochil, junior in agricultural education; Ag Science Day coordinator, Rex Hoskinson, junior in agriculture; and public relations director, Karen Ericson, senior in agriculture journalism.

Charley Carver, head of K-State's Army ROTC and Col. Clarence Clark, head of K-State's Air Force ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is a two or four-year program that enables a student to ensure a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Army or the Air Force after graduation.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, ROTC enrollment across the nation experienced a decline. One reason for this was the descalation and ending of the Vietnam war, but this was not the only motivating force behind the decline, the colonels said.

"There was a drop," Clark said,
"but I don't think it can be entirely
attributed to the war in Vietnam.
"It (the enrollment drop) was
more attributed to the elimination
of the draft."

"In 1973, we experienced our greatest drop in enrollment," Carver said. "This was due to two things. One was that there was no war, and the second was the elimination of the draft."

CLARK SAID one reason enrollment stayed up before elimination of the draft was because it was more profitable to enter the military as a commissioned officer rather than through the draft.

The biggest drop in ROTC enrollment at K-State was in 1973, Carver said. Enrollment had been declining since a compulsory military training program was dropped in 1967, although there was an increase from 1970 to 1972.

was an increase from 1970 to 1972. Now the programs are on the upswing.

"Our classes are building," Clark said. "We have around 30 in our freshmen and sophomore classes, and we are graduating 2,900 officers a year, nationally."

2,900 officers a year, nationally."
"My problem is getting more healthy all the time," Carver said.
"Last year I had 17 going into the junior program, this year I have 22, and next year, we project that there will be 26 to 30."

CARVER AND CLARK said K-State trends closely resembled those across the nation, but K-State was either behind, or not as severe, as the national trends.

Both men said there wasn't really any hostility towards the wearing of uniforms during the era of declining enrollment.

"I'm sure that the guys took flack from their friends," Clark said, "but I'm not aware of any open hostility."

Carver said change in some of the programs is another reason for the increasing enrollment, at least in his departments.

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Illustrated Lecture—"Life and Agriculture in The Peoples' Republic of China"

by Dr. Yeshajahu Pomeranz, Professor of Grain Research

Dr. Pomeranz was part of a team of the National Academy of Sciences that spent a month in the Peoples' Republic, May/June of 1976.

—PUBLIC WELCOMED— Friday Evening—March 11, 1976 UMHE Center—1021 Denison . . . 8 p.m.

Help Wanted

these positions are now open

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Attorney General
Public Relations
College Council
Int. Afairs
Minority Affairs
Women's Affairs
Off-Campus & Married Student Housing
Budget Director

Applicants for SGA Cabinet Positions Inquire at SGA Office

Applications Due Friday

K-State today

TICKETS for the Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert go on sale at 9:30 a.m. at the Union Ticket office.

A STATEWIDE "Head Start" workshop will be on campus today and Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Union.

A MOBILE book exhibit will be in front of the Union today for all faculty members to see new textbooks available in their areas.

THE MUSIC Enrichment School Children's Choir will give a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The proceeds will help finance an appearance of the choir at the Music Educators National Conference in Kansas City later this year.

THE SMALL Business Seminar will have the last of a series of meetings at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.



FLAVOR YOUR LIFE.

Spend an evening with the music of

<u>Park Mountain</u> <u>Daredevils</u>

Friday, March 25, 8:00 p.m.-McCain Auditorium

"You Know Like I Know"

"Spaceship Orion" "If You Wanna Get to Heaven"

~~~~~

"Jackie Blue"
"Chicken Train"

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Cats not strangers to NCAA tourney

K-State is no stranger to the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Cats rank fourth in all-time appearances in NCAA tourneys. Kentucky has 23 appearances, UCLA 17, Notre Dame 14 and K-State 13. The Wildcats record in post-season play is 16-16.

K-State is 4-3 in tourney play under coach Jack Hartman. In the first and second rounds, the Cats have a 10-3 mark. They have won three regional championships, advancing to the national finals in 1951 where Kentucky won 68-58.

When K-State meets No. 13ranked Providence at 8:37 p.m. Saturday in Norman, Okla., it will be for the first time.

The Cats, 22-7 and unranked by the Associated Press (11 by United Press International) are the Big Eight champions, regular season and post-season. Providence, 24-4, was named to the NCAA tourney as an at-large

K-STATE is riding a 10-game winning streak. Its last defeat was on January 29 to Oklahoma. The Cats won 11 in a row in 1973-74.

The Cats' 1976-77 losses were to North Texas State (4), Arkansas (15), Minnesota (2), Kansas (17), Colorado (3), Missouri (6) and Oklahoma (1). They were 12-1 at home and 10-6 on the road.

Guard Mike Evans is looking forward to this year's tournament, his second appearance in NCAA post-season play. Two years ago in NCAA post-season play, Evans wore a heavy protective mask (for his fractured nose). Still he scored 38 points in three games.

Evans, voted Player-of-the-Year by the AP and honorable mention on the AP all-America team, has filled a new role this season as the team's leader. He needs just 161 points to become K-State's all-time leading scorer (he has 1,524 points).

"That's the beautiful thing about Mike," Hartman said. "He's not selfish. He's doing everything he can to help the team."

THE GOLDSBORO, N.C. native has averaged 18.3 points a game during 1976-77. Evans isn't a unner, as evidenced by his 15 field goal attempts per game.

"This season I felt I had to give up something for the benefit of the



Sports

team as a whole," Evans said. "I take shots only when they are

Joining Evans is standout freshman forward Curtis Redding. Only Evans was more productive than Redding in their first year.

Redding has averaged 16.3 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. Ten times he has scored 20 or more points for the Cats. Against Kansas in Lawrence, Redding poured in 34 points, the most ever by a first-year player at K-State.

"The thing we have to remember about Curtis," Hartman said, "is his intensity towards the game. Curtis wants to win in the worst way."

REDDING WAS a first-team all-Big Eight selection by both UPI and AP. He was AP's Newcomer-of-the-Year in the Big

"We have something few other basketball teams have," Redding said. "We have a coach. Every second we're out there, Coach Hartman is giving us something."

Larry Dassie is Redding's running mate at forward. Dassie, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., was named to the AP and UPI second-team all-Big Eight squads.

Dassie has a 13.0 scoring

game. His game is blocking shots, grabbing rebounds and making key-hole passes.

"In my mind, Larry has been our most valuable player several times this season," Hartman said. "He's consistent and a complete

DASSIE IS the team's leading rebounder, third-leading scorer, second-leading field goal shooter, leader in blocked shots and third

Scott Langton is K-State's "other" guard.

He didn't play in seven games, but he came off the bench against Oklahoma State to earn a starting role. In that contest, Langton scored eight points, had two assists and didn't commit a single

"I don't think Coach Hartman expects me to score 18 points every game," he said. "Maybe six, eight or ten, a few assists and fewer turnovers. . . just let people know there's another guard out there."

The "big man" on K-State's team is Darryl Winston, all 6-5 and 200 pounds of him.

Giving away from two to six still managed over 10 points a per contest. He also established a one-season field-goal percentage mark of .568.

average, but only takes 11 shots a

inches in every game, Winston game and nearly seven rebounds

TO THE STAFF OF ULN-HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK

Mark H. Kathy B. Marsha H. Suzanne J. Lucy C. Nancy H. Jim K. Terry F. Russ P. Janis L. Gary G. Robie W. Bobbi M. Wayne H. Charlie B. Jenny O. Dennis S. Jeff T. Greg W.

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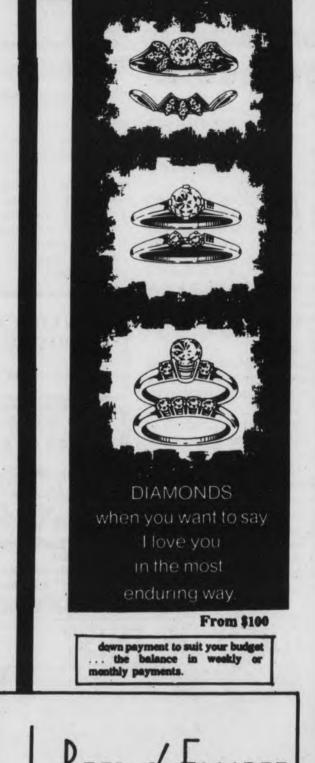
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402 Poyntz

776-4000

Student Senate to deliberate activity fee hike referendum

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate Union Task Force resolution asking for an April 6 student activity fee increase referendum will come before senate tonight.

The referendum would call for student approval of a \$4 full-time student activity fee increase. The money would go to the Union for student services and programs, effective next semester.

Part-time student activity fees would increase \$6 if the referendum is approved. The money raised through the increase would also go to the Union. Currently, part-time student fees do not support the Union.

The referendum, if approved, would also increase summer school student activity fees to \$2 per credit hour, to be allocated to

"I am very much in favor of the proposed referendum," said Terry Matlack, student body president. "Students should have the opportunity to reflect on the way their money is spent."

MATLACK PREDICTED the referendum would be approved if enough students could be persuaded to vote. At least one-third of the student body needs to vote on the referendum for it to be

"We're going to have to make it physically possible for the students to vote," he said. "Also we need to educate them about the alternatives if the referendum would fail."

Victim identified in drug related death

The Riley County Police Department has released the name of the 20-year-old Manhattan resident, Doug Innes, who died Tuesday after taking a drug sold as MDA.

Jeff Morris, Drug Education Center director, said the Innes death, coupled with the fact that persons rarely die from an overdose of MDA, created enough suspicion in his mind to issue a general warning because the drug is adulterated.

There's no proof, but there enough things pointing to it," Morris said.

A hallucinogenic, which also has qualities of a stimulant, MDA is a popular street drug right now, Morris said.

The center has had reports of "junk MDA" for one to one-and-ahalf weeks, he said.

Dr. Palmer Meek, who treated the victim at Memorial Hospital, said a packet of the drug which he is believed to have taken was sent to a laboratory for analysis. Body tissue and other materials from an autopsy also are being tested. Dr. Meek said the results will not be available for several days.

Students should realize, Matlack said, that there will be either a drop in Union services or students will find themselves paying more money for movies, food and check cashing if the referendum fails.

"I'm glad they are going with a recommendation for a referendum," said Cindy Thomas, senate chairman. "The task force has done a good job."

Senate will also hear fiveminute budget requests from nine senate-funded organizations and 15-minute presentations from Recreational Services and the Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization.

IN OTHER ACTION, senate will consider a bill to remove International Coordinating Council

(ICC) money from reserves.

ICC received \$500 in reserves last fall to obtain a speaker for the new International Center opening ceremonies in conjunction with International Week April 4 to 8.

However, because the center will not open until next fall and ICC's allocated money has been spent, ICC wants the \$500 to sponsor two events during International Week.

The bill would transfer the actual spending to two programs rather than one during International Week.

Senate will also discuss a bill on appointment and removal of students on University committees.

The bill would allow the senate chairman, the student body president and senate to dismiss persons who are not doing satisfactory work on various University committees, Thommas

CURRENTLY, there is no way other than impeachment to remove persons who are appointed to committees, but who do not show up at meetings.

Other senate action includes discussion of a bill to provide supplemental funding for Student Governing Association (SGA) advertising from reserve funds. State-wide advertising which was done in search of the new student attorney depleted SGA's advertising fund.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

ONE GIBSON 1959 model ES 125TD electric guitar in cherry condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

DAMAGED 5-string banjo. Suggested retail, \$139; now \$65. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

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1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

1973 RENAULT; automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new radials. 2041 Beck Street, 537-9088. (108-117)

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(Continued on p. 7)



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MOZART Overture to The Magic Flute

RACHMANINOFF Caprice Bohemien

RAVEL

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STRAVINSKY The Firebird Suite

Students: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 Public: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

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(Continued from p. 6)

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JEWELRY: RINGS, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, silver, gold, sterling, turquolse, mother of pearl; new, antique pocket and wrist watches. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (112-116)

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a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

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PANASONIC SERIES 70 AM-FM stereo with turntable and speakers. \$125 or best offer. 776-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116) MUST SELL 1971 Peerless mobile home. 12x55, 2 bedroom with appliances, akirting, and tiedowns. On nice lot in Manhattan. 537-9158.

TWO 14" Plymouth rims with usable tires, \$10 each. Raily sport hubcaps; set of 4, \$20. 776-5459 after 8:00 p.m. (114-116)

5 STRING banjo; excellent condition. Call 532-5336. (114-118)

CONTACT LENS wearers—save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13e stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. (114-118)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Rilley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

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Spring & Summer Sportswear in **Pastel Colors**

100% easy-care polyester blazers, blouses, skirts, pants, culottes, shorts and tops by famous brand names

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Blue jeans \$5, blouses \$5

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ONE REALISTIC STA-46 tuner-amplifier (45 watts). One pair Bose 301 speakers; one AR manual turntable. All in excellent condition. Call 537-9426 after 5:00 p.m. (115-117)

1971 12x65 Van Dyke; 3 bedroom, central air, fenced yard, porch, shed, skirted, un-furnished. 539-2946. (115-116)

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35 Allowance

for waste

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40 An attempt

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better of

(slang)

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1972 VW super beetle; 55,000 miles, excell condition. Pumpkin orange, 30 MPG highw 20 MPG city. Snow tires, ski rack, luggi rack included. Please call 776-5613 after 5 p.m. (113-116)

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ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (109-123)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fleids, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.—Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 (109-122) OVERSEAS

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00hour. May participate once only, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (111-120)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Executive Director and secretary, A.S.K. Due date: March 18th. Contact Craig Swann in SGA Office. (112-116)

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

HOUSEBOYS WANTED. Call 539-9549. (113-115)

BECOME A Montessori teacher. Phil Teacher Effectiveness Training, March 22-May 24 (1 eve./week); Phase 2. Montessori Methods, May 30-July 20; Phase 3. Internship, August 29-May 30. Call Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604, 1-234-4865 or 1-862-1362. (113-117)

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Over 18, must be able to work mornings, spring and summer. Apply Box 24, c/o the KState Collegian. (114-116)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf) 1977-78 School Year

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FOR SUMMER—extremely nice, fully furnished Mont Blue apartment. One block from campus. Washer and dryer included. Call 537-4089. (110-119)

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FOR SUMMER—air conditioned, furnished, single bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 537-8432. (115-124)

AVAILABLE NOW for summer—large, two bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211.

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Randy Miles Massey; Terry C. Matlack; Gordon G. May; Brian J. Maydew; Beverly D. Mayo; Francis D. McCabe, Jr.; Caren Jane McCarthy; David McClaskey; Stephen P. McCletlan; Barbara J. McCord; Larry Way McCorgary; Sharon Lee McCrary; William Lee McGee; Norman J. McGeeney; Bradley J. McIver; Jack K. McKee; Thomas J. McKeown; David Alan McCleland; Teresa Marie Mcleod; Tim Alan McNickle. (114-115)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. (111-125)

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free ad-justments. 537-4157. (112-116)

FREE NECKLACE repair Wednesday through Saturday at Windfire Jeweiry. No cost for our labor on any necklace you've purchased from us that for any reason is broken. Extra materials will cost our regular price. Open 12:00-6:00 p.m. (114-116)

ATTENTION HUMANS: Got a weak power unit?
Or, if you just need a "puff"—bring it to
Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Body Form AGo-Go. (115-116)

LOST

BLACK TRI-fold wallet in Aheam or vicinity Friday night. Contained personally valuable identification, so gimme a break and call 537-

BLACK BILLFOLD in Mother's Worry Saturday night. Need I.D. papers bac Eddie at 532-3573. (114-115)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator in Seaton Shops or Union, March 3rd. Reward. Please notify Jana, 302 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (115-116)

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PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES; octagona shaped lenses, gold wire rims. Multi-co-cloth case. Call 539-4121. (113-115)

CUTE BROWN puppy on Saturday evening. Cali 776-4902. (114-116)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION AFTER-dusk strollers: Bewarel The pinchers will strike Thursday night. P & L. (114-115)

NICE BROAD: We didn't want to get shown up, so Good Luck in the future and in our lifetimes may our paths cross again (like next weekend?). D.B. & U.R.H. (115)

MARGARET—HAPPY Birthday! Are you ready to "Boogle"? We'll help you celebrate. Your Ford Eating Buddles. (115)

THUMPER: HAPPY Birthday from your passionate harern—Bambi, Birdle, Flower, Grandma, and Pottsy. (115)

SHETTER: BEWARE the ides of March. Some degenerate with a mop is out to get you. Have a Happy Birthday. (115)

OH, CHIPSII Even though we lost the "biggle," 6-1 lan't too shabby. A big thanks to Doc Bill and Bill #2, the best Chi-O B-ball coaches ever! The Team (115)

GIRLS: IT'S my birthday tomorrow and I am giving out free birthday and Spring Vacation kisses today. Hurry up and call for an ap-pointment. Mike Skidmore, 539-5301, 143 Mariatt Hall. (115)

TO THE winner of the Haymaker Sweetheart award: Today is the big day. Hope it's the greatest everi Don't forget to bring back the tequils with a worm in it. Happy Birthday, and watch out for the Zombies. ACDPRT & Co.

ANN—TO the sweetest Chi O we know. Thanks for making our Sundays special! Have a nice 19th birthday (5 days early!! ACDPRT & Co. (alias the "Think Sunday" gang). (115)

RICK, REESHARD Boody, Rick Buddy, Twister, Cuz, Chipper, You rotten oi' ..., Twinkle Toes, Big Bro., Tricky Rick, Rickey. We wanted to list 21 names we've called you over the years, but they wouldn't let us print the other 10!!! Hope you have a great birthday, oi' man! Love, Sis, Birn, D.C., & Cuz. (115)

TO THE person who found the orange goose-down coat at the Cavalier function, Friday, March 4th, would you please return it to the Cavalier Club? I can't afford another one. (114-

SERVICES

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PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE lessons for guitar, banjo, and plano available at Music Villege, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (107-116)

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WANTED

SIX TICKETS for the game Saturday night again-at Providence. Call 532-5382 or 532-5383. (115-

TYPING TO do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (115-119)

TWO PERSONS to help drive and share expenses to and from Salt Lake City or Ogden, Utah, via Denver. Leave March 18th or 19th, return March 26th. Call 776-5553 after 5:00

FEDERAL TRADE Commission Study—Anyone who's had experience with Buying Clubs, good or bad, contact Consumer Relations Board. Call 532-6541. (115-116)

ENGINEERS: THE "Pride of Seaton" needs your talenti! Bring instruments (anything, even kazoos!) from home for the open house band. (115-116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED for April, May. Excellent location near campus, Aggleville in very com-fortable 2 bedroom house. Call Dave, 537-8585, today! (112-116)

FEMALE TO share specious 3 bedroom apart-ment. Central air, carpeted, washer/dryer, own bedroom. \$70 plus electricity. Call Krista, 776-7251. After 5:00 p.m., 537-0400. (112-116)

FARMHOUSE—NEED female to share with one other female. Furnished, \$65 + 1/2 gas and phone; 1/3 electricity. Garden. Pets welcome. 539-7839. (113-117)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished apart-ment 5 blocks from campus. \$45 plus elec-tricity per month. Call 539-6530 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air con-ditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jeweiry in Aggleville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling sliver, many precious stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Windfire Jeweiry in Aggleville. (114-123)



Misses sizes 6-18

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Lollapa-

2 Summit

3 Start for

graph or

4 Johnson or

5 Menu item

6 Egg-shaped

defendant

7 Married

8 "Monkey

Trial"

9 Sharpen

10 Augury

Jackson

looza

tone

ACROSS 1 Buddhist monk

5 Implant

8 Hunt

bargains 12 "Once - a Mattress"

13 Hail! 14 Tuft on seeds

15 Give for a while 16 The Marianas,

formerly 18 Of a wife 20 Reveals

21 Finish 22 Owing 23 Blooms 26 Valet

30 Help 31 Kind of load 32 — polloi 33 Stage of

flight 36 Boss, in Africa 38 Spanish

gold

50

53

Q

space

39 - green 40 Sudden flood

43 Romantic songs 47 Laconic

49 Cause fatigue 50 Guinness

51 Bind

52 Dutch cheese 53 Remain

54 Fish 55 Atomic

physicist

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

EDIT CHA SHAD
RATA ROT TARA
STARDUST ENID
EEL REE AUSLE
SAT OWN
SALEM GRASPED
IRAN FAR OILY
RADDLES GNOME
FAN ALG
MEDOC ADO BAD
ODER SLOWPOKE
ADAM ALP ERIN
TARE MET WANE

3 - 10 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Indian

16 17 20 22 21 28 29 23 26 24 25 32 30 34 35 36 37 33 39 38 44 45 46 43 42 41 40 48 49

51

54

52

55

open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

Romantic carnival scenes highlight exotic film classic

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Black Orpheus," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. today. Admission price is \$1.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

The cycle of life, death and rebirth underscores the theme of Marcel Camus' classic film, "Black Orpheus."

Based on a play by Vinicius de Moraes, "Black Orpheus" is a parody of the mythological tragedy, Orpheus.

Orpheus was a poet and musician in Greek mythology who played the lyre so well he could make trees and rocks move and rivers stand still.

Students choose school not Senate

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Time commitments were the major reasons why about 18 student senators didn't run for another term, according to a recent senate survey.

The survey, which was conducted by a senate ad-hoc advisory committee, showed most non-returning senators believed senate took too much time from their studies, and their work was suffering because of it.

"I think one of the reasons for this senate's concern is that only a certain group was carrying most of the burden," Cindy Thomas, student senate chairman said. "It's not that they were a select group, it's just that there are always people who will commit themselves to everything. If everybody in senate were involved you don't put a burden on the same individuals."

THOMAS SAID steps are now being taken to get the new senators involved.

"We're getting the new senators involved right away before they get bored with it," she said. "Also, we might have to crack down on people to make sure they carry their weight."

Thomas said senators need to be more motivated and senate needs more public relations with students.

"There was a concern that we aren't maintaining contact with the student body—we'll have to try to go to them," she said.

The breakdown in student body contact was due to a lack of communication between senate and the student body, she said.

The purpose for the survey was

The purpose for the survey was to let senate know why senators weren't running for re-election and to let senate know of improvements that would help maintain the continuity of senators, Thomas said.

"This was basically something we all were aware of but needed it down in writing so we could work on it," she said.



Look for us downtown.

Creative Crafts, Inc. has moved to 107 S. 4th (next to the Chef Cafe). We have Easter ideas • macrame supplies • quick point kits • decoupage • basket weaving and much more.

CREATIVE CRAFTS, INC.

Come in and see our new shop.

When his wife, Eurydice, died from a serpent's bite, Orpheus followed her to Hades to ask the gods to return her to him.

The gods consented on the condition that Eurydice follow

Collegian Review

Orpheus out of Hades and he could not look back until they had left the kingdom. Orpheus looked to see if she was behind him before they exited and Eurydice vanished to the realm of death.

"BLACK ORPHEUS" has a similar theme. Ironically, it is a story of infernal poverty set in the beautiful and exotic city of Rio de Janiero during Mardi Gras.

Orpheus is a streetcar conductor who is admired by all. Eurydice is a visitor to the city who is desperately trying to elude a mysterious pursuer.

Orpheus and Eurydice fall in love and attend the carnival together. But, behind their joyous excitement lurks the man who haunts Eurydice —eventually their joy subsides.

Breno Mello, a Brazilian football star, plays Orpheus and Marpessa Dawn plays Eurydice. Their acting is just adequate.

Camus' image of life is a tropical carnival with the pulse of

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the excitement expressed in the never-ending beat of the drums. They beat faster at the carnival and slower for less important events.

The film is considered a classic because of its expressionistic use of colors to accent exotic scenes. Appropriate to his position as lord of the light in the carnival, Orpheus is dressed in gold. Eurydice is dressed in white, the symbol of purity, and when she is chased by the stranger, the background hues are red, the symbol of blood.

"Black Orpheus" is a love story amid some beautiful scenes of the Mardi Gras. The costumes are beautiful and one can't help but feel the excitement of the car-

It was considered a classic when it was introduced in 1959 and received the Grand Prix award at the Cannes Film Festival.

Because of new techniques in filmmaking, however, its greatest worth now is for discussion in the classroom and not for enjoyment in the theater.

> KECK'S Family Steakhouse and Club

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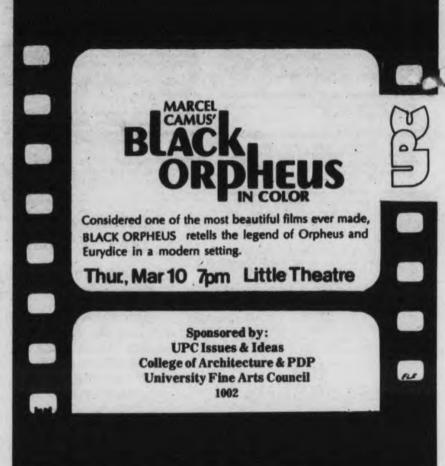
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FRED HARRIS --The New Populism

"Power To The People Is More Than A Slogan, It's Both An Ideal And A Necessity."

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

10:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS MARCH II 9:00 a.m. FORUM HALL Koynote Address:

Koynote Address: Bural Community Organizing Conference MARCH 11 12:30 p.m. K-STATE UNION CAT'S PAUSE "Who Makes and Sreeks Your Breed"—An Informal Discussion.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN

KANSAS COMMITTEE ON HUMANITIES

POLITICAL AWARENESS

K-STATE UNION

KSU DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE KSU DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SOCIAL WORK

1002

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Iranians say SAVAK here

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

K-State Iranian students believe their activities are probably being monitored by the Iranian secret police, SAVAK.

"There are SAVAK agents in the Iranian Student Association (ISA), but who they are, we don't know," said a K-State ISA member, who wished to remain unidentified for his protection.

The ISA is an organization which opposes the Shah of Iran's "dictatorial regime." The ISA spokesman said a "few" of the 79 Iranians enrolled at K-State are members in the organization.

According to University of Pennsylvania professor Richard Cottam, there are 300 to 400 SAVAK agents in the United States, and three or four agents on each university campus attended by Iranians. Cottam made his estimates in a CBS "60 Minutes" interview Sunday.

An Iranian junior in electrical engineering is certain SAVAK agents have penetrated the ISA here, but he doesn't know how many agents there are.

"I know a lot of the agents are here among the Iranians," he said. "I'm not afraid of the SAVAKs."

A UNIVERSITY of Kansas ISA member said it is difficult to determine who SAVAK agents are, because they leave any area when they are detected by Iranian students.

"Their purpose is to penetrate Iranian Student Associations," he "Wherever student movement is strong, SAVAK just tries to gather information."

In late February, a KU ISA member, whose name is being withheld, was allegedly beaten by a SAVAK agent. Last week, a University Daily Kansan reporter and a KU professor received telephoned death threats in connection with the beating.

John Mueller, the Kansan reporter, said he received a death threat from a man "with a foreign accent" after publishing a story about the beating incident. Norman Forer, associate

professor in social welfare, said he received the threat, also from a man "with a foreign accent," presumably because of his outspoken criticism of the Iranian

Lawrence police are investigating the incident. No charges have been filed.

THE ALLEGED attacker, Kambiz Zibaie, a KU special student, is said to be the son of a former West German SAVAK agent, according to Forer. He said the man has threatened U.S. Iranian students over the past seven to eight years.

"I think it's well established that SAVAK is here, because the U.S. government organized SAVAK," Forer said, citing the 1957 CIA backing of SAVAK to get it started.

"SAVAK agents are very brutal," Forer said."They have power and answer only to the Shah."

Another KU ISA member said SAVAK acitivities in the U.S. include compiling political information of dissident Iranians, disrupting ISA meetings and engaging in terrorist activity against ISA members.

"In some countries where Iranians aren't numerous, the SAVAKs openly confront you," the K-State ISA member said. He said SAVAK agents beat and torture Iranians in such cases.

IN THE U.S., the danger is not so much one of physical harm inflicted by SAVAK agents, another K-State ISA member said.

"In our organizations, there are enough members of ISA where the agents wouldn't disrupt, because they would get kicked out immediately (of the schools)," he

K-State ISA members say they aren't afraid of the SAVAK agents, but are careful to maintain a low profile when denouncing the Shah.

"We know if there is a SAVAK agent (in K-State's ISA), we would have trouble, but we are fighting for freedom and we don't care," a K-State ISA member said.

"We are going to go back

someday, and we don't want to invite trouble."

OF ABOUT eight KU and K-State ISA members interviewed, all wished to remain unidentified for fear SAVAK agents would report their activities to the Shah. They worry about the consequences of their actions here on their families in Iran.

"Family members and associates of 'conspirators' are rounded up by the secret police and are tortured," Forer told a crowd of 350-mostly Iranians-in a KU lecture on Iranian human rights Wednesday.

Forer said he received the death threat from SAVAK, because of his outspoken criticism against the Iranian government. He spoke against the Iranian government in his lecture and claimed he was not worried about the threat being carried out.

"Politically, I think it would be stupid for them to do anything to anybody (in the U.S.)," he said.

Forer, who describes SAVAK as a "Persian-style Mafia", visited with the adviser to the Iranian prime minister on a recent 12-day tour of Iran. He said the adviser admitted the existence of SAVAK agents outside Iranian borders.

The adviser told Forer SAVAK's purpose is to detect foreign subversion by penetrating the organizations of students.

"If there aren't any SAVAK agents here, they aren't doing the job the government wants them to and they should be fired," Forer

Both the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) and K-State Office of Security and Traffic said they have received no information of SAVAK activity in Manhattan, An FBI spokesman in Kansas City said the regional bureau also has no information on SAVAK.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. Mar. 11, 1977

Senate picks referendum; students to vote on \$5 hike

By THE SGA STAFF A referendum asking students to vote on a \$5 full-time and \$6 part-time student activity fee increase will go before the student body April 6.

Student Senate last night approved a senate task force proposal on the April referendum. which will need at least one-third of the student body voting to be approved.

Some senators didn't want to send the increase to the student body because senate has the option to override any student

"If an increase is needed, why

can't we as Student Senate decide this?" asked Dave Kaup, junior in journalism and mass communication. "100 per cent of the student body could vote against it and we could pass it.

"I can't see spending \$150 to \$200 on a referendum which binds us to nothing," Kaup said. "I don't feel a referendum is the right direction for senate to take."

ED WENZL, graduate senator, successfully moved that the original \$4 full-time student figure be increased to \$5.

Governing Board Union members backed him up, saying without the extra increase, the bookstore would cause problems with students.

"The only thing the extra \$1 will do is allow extra working capital for bookstore inventory," said Stan Watts, senior in agricultural economics. "This (rejection of the \$1 hike) will cause flak with the student body."

Section 2 of the referendum proposal provides for a survey to be taken along with the referendum. Students will be asked which services they felt the Union should maintain.

Watts also disagreed with this, saying maintaining or cutting services should be an internal Union matter.

"Section 2 will only support the failure of the resolution," he said. "This is something that should be deicded separately by the Union Governing Board."

In other action, senate heard budget reports from nine groups requesting senate funding.

Black Student Union (BSU) cut its request from \$3,300 to \$1,975. The cut represents BSU's dropping its funding of the minority newspaper, Nuance.

"BSU felt that Student Publications ought to be made more accountable to minority students on campus," Ezell Blanchard, BSU president, said. "We already pay money to the Collegian and feel they (minorities) should be equally represented."

The K-State Sport Parachute Club asked senate for \$1,080. This is the first time the club has asked the body for yearly funding.

Rex Westmeyer, club president, said coming to senate was a last resort measure, but added no other sources had proved fruitful.

"Our main parachutes are over 20 years old," Westmeyer said. "We have the interest to maintain and improve our equipment."

He said \$650 of the request would go to buying newer equipment and repairing the old. The rest would send the team to the Collegiate National Finals

(see BUDGET, page 2)



Setting the stage

Manhattan Park Department employes battle the wind as they begin construction on the set for the Arts

in the Park program. Productions are held during the spring and summer months in City Park.

Hostages still wait in Washington

BULLETIN: All hostages were released, Mayor Walter Washington announced at 1 a.m. today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pawns in a blood feud, about 130 hostages waited under the guns and knives of their Hanafi. Moslem captors Thursday night while diplomats and city officials tried to negotiate a way out of the long siege.

"We have all the time in the world," a police spokesman said. Shortly after nightfall, one apparent parley got under way in the lobby of the modern headquarters building of B'nai B'rith, where D.C. Police Chief Maurice Cullinane and Iranian

Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi joined five unidentifed men.

Zahedi has been one of three ambassadors from Moslem countries attempting to negotiate an end to the siege, which has kept the hostages on the eighth floor of the building and at two other Washington locations.

Cullinane, Zahedi and the others gathered around a table encircled by six chairs in full view of the street but then moved their gathering out of sight.

SO THE hostages entered their second night in captivity, held by gunmen who demanded the government deliver to their vengeance the men they blamed for the 1973 murder of seven members of their sect in Washington.

"We are committed to retribution. Our law allows that," said Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the terrorists and of the predominantly black Hanafi sect.

The hostages were seized Wednesday in terrorist invasions of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish organization, and a Moslem religious center and the District of Columbia's city hall.

Abdul Khaalis was in command of at least four gunmen at the B'nai B'rith site.

One of the men against whom they sought revenge, Wallace Muhammad of the rival Black Muslim sect, came to Washington, but a city official said he could be of no help. So he waited, too, in suburban Arlington, Va., under police protection.

City Council President Sterling Tucker said negotiations were sensitive, and any role for Wallace Muhammad would throw them off balance.

"What is necessary is patience," Tucker said. "Things are calm and the hostages are apparently being well cared for."

MAYOR Walter Washington said there was reason for optimism about the outcome.

"The hostages in there have been very well treated," he said.

At the District of Columbia Building, near the White House, two gunmen were holding nine hostages. The seven men among them were bound hand and foot.

A truckload of mattresses, which police said the gunmen wanted, pulled up to a side door.

At the Islamic Center, a mosque on Embassy Row, there were three gunmen and seven hostages, some of them bound, too.

Cecile Von Goetz, a hostage there, was released after suffering chest pains. She was treated at a hospital. But she suffered a heart attack later, at police headquarters, and was returned to the hospital.

Two other hostages, a man and a woman, were released by the B'nai B'rith gunmen, also because of chest pains.

Food and cigarettes were sent in to the hostages and the captors during the day. At the mosque, there was a \$20 lunch of wheat bread, eggs, bananas, apples and dates.

MAURICE Williams, 24, a radio newsman, was killed at the District building, and 11 people were injured in Wednesday's terrorists' strikes.

There was no violence during the day Thursday and the gunmen permitted delivery of medicine to hostages who needed it.

But behind the calm remained the threats of Abdul Khaalis to take out his vengeance on hostages if he could not get the men he really wanted.

Among them were Wallace Muhammad, his brother Herbert, and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, all leaders among the Black Muslims.

Ali, in Los Angeles, told ABC News no one had asked him to come to Washington.

"If you're concerned about me, don't get me involved," he said.

Abdul Khaalis said he wanted justice by the sword against Muhammad and the others.

The ambassadors of Iran, Pakistan and Egypt joined in efforts to negotiate an end to the episode.

Consider the Alternative

THIS WEEKEND

Get the most

out of your television.
Significant movies,
nightclub headliners,
adult comedy, exclusive
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on Location: Phyllis Piller



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FRIDAY 8:00



The wierd bank heist that really happened!



SUNDAY 8:00

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Budget presentations heard

(continued from page 1)

parachute meet on the East coast.
"The biggest factor is that a lot
of young people are involved and
this builds a lot of confidence in a
person," Westmeyer said. "The
way they handle the rest of their
lives could be determined through
this program."

MECHA, a Chicano student organization, requested \$6,400. The group received \$2,500 last year.

The request includes \$5,000 in honorarium funds to pay for speakers coming to K-State and two state-wide conferences the group plans to sponsor, said Liz Esteban, MECHA treasurer.

Senate also approved a proposal to transfer \$220 in reserve funds to the Student Governing Association advertising budget.

Union and library take spring break

Farrell Library and the K-State Union will decrease hours during spring break.

The library will close at 5 p.m. today. It will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Saturday, March 19. Operating hours Monday through Friday will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will resume Sunday, March 20.

The Union will be closed both weekends during spring break. The building will be open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Thursday, when it will close at 7 p.m.

The bookstore will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It will be closed Thursday and Friday for

inventory.

Union Food service will be open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Bluemont Buffet will be open for lunch on these days and dinner on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no hot line in the Stateroom.

Union Information Desk hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The recreation area will be open 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Saturday, March 19 and Sunday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday.

The Union will resume regular hours Monday, March 21.

6-VERSION PARALLEL
NEW TESTAMENT
was \$9.95 NOW \$4.98

Has: King James Version, Living Bible, Revised Standard Version, New English Bible, Phillips Modern English & Jerusalem Bible.

CROSS REFERENCE

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"The reason is that when we advertised for the student attorney, it emptied out our money for advertising," said Skip Boyd, senate vice chairman.

SGA was allocated \$400 for advertising last year and spent \$156 in a state-wide search for a student attorney, which depleted its advertising budget.

One senator disapproved of the proposal because he said it is unfair to other groups which senate funds.

"We're setting a double standard," said Brad Henson, junior in food science. "We're asking everyone to cut where it hurts, and when we need money we just write a check."

In other action, senate passed a bill allocating \$38,351 for summer session, to be disrtibuted to the Union, \$22,500; Recreational Services, \$4,500; K-State Artists, \$3,000; Student Publications, \$6,500 and University For Man, \$1,851.

SENATE ALSO passed a bill to remove \$500 from the International Coordinating Council (ICC) reserve fund enable the council to sponsor two events during International Week, April 4 to 8.

The money was originally allocated to obtain a speaker in conjunction with the opening of the International Center and International Week. But because the center will not be completed at this time, the ICC will bring in two speakers instead of one for International Week.

In other action, senate confirmed the appointments of standing committee chairmen.



McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Sat. March 26, 8 p.m.

MOZART
Overture to The Magic Flute

RACHMANINOFF
Caprice Bohemien

RAVEL

LaValse

STRAVINSKY
The Firebird Suite

Students: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 Public: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

Reservations: 531-6425



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA-Political allies of Curt Schneider have begun structuring a campaign organization for the attorney general to bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1978, it was confirmed Thursday.

However, Robert Brock, Topeka businessman, said he still is strongly considering making a run for the party's gubernatorial nomination next year, and said he hopes "party leaders will not allow themselves to be stampeded into making premature commitments to any candidates."

Schneider, who attended a meeting of his supporters and others in Salina Wednesday night, said he was "pleased, as anyone would be, with the show of support." But he reiterated he has made no final decision about seeking the nomination.

Among others who have been mentioned as possibly wanting to consider making a bid for the nomination are House Speaker John Carlin of Smolan, state Sen. Bert Chaney of Hutchinson, former state Sen. Harold Herd of Coldwater, former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller of Wichita and Harry Wiles, Topeka attorney and the Democrats' nominee for governor in 1964.

TOPEKA-Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday his investigation into alleged drug dealing in Lawrence will continue, although questioning of state Rep. Michael Glover, (D-Lawrence) has ended.

Glover, 29, three-term House member, underwent another half hour of questioning Thursday at an inquisition called by Schneider and Douglas County Atty. Mike Malone trying to learn identity of an alleged Lawrence drug dealer Glover referred to in a published interview.

Schneider had said after 45 minutes of questioning of Glover Wednesday that the lawmaker had been "uncooperative." By agreement of attorneys, neither Schneider nor Glover commented after Thursday's conclusion of the inquisition.

DES MOINES-The drought over the Midwestern states appears to be ending with the dry weather shifting into Canada, Louis Thompson, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State University said Thursday.

"The signs are favorable," Thompson told a drought conference called by Gov. Robert Ray to assess conditions and start planning action that should be taken by government agencies.

"If this drought cycle is like the previous drought cycles, we might be at the end.

Thompson said the drought has been caused by a disturbed atmospheric circulation pattern with an unusual high pressure system prevailing over western states.

TOPEKA-An open meetings bill which would make it more difficult for public officials to carry on business behind closed doors was given tentative approval Thursday by the Kansas Senate.

The bill would strengthen the state's current open meetings law by defining exactly what constitutes a meeting and limiting the subjects which could be discussed in executive session. Tentative approval came on an unrecorded voice

Several lawmakers spoke out against what they feared would be unwarranted intrusions by the news media on social gatherings, casual lunches and chance meetings by public officials should the measure become law.

Speaking in favor of the bill, Sen. Don Allegrucci, (D-Pittsburg) said chance meetings and social dinners would not qualify unless they were called primarily for the purpose of discussing public business. In that case, he said, any member of the media who has asked for notification should be given word of the gathering and allowed to attend.

Local Forecast

Today will be windy with 20 to 35 mph winds and periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid to upper 50s today and the low will be near 40 tonight. Probability of percipitation is 90 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.

Fred Harris brings populism to Manhattan for conference

Collegian Reporter The weather was so windy he'd thought about coming to Kansas the way Dorothy did. From the

looks of things, via Trigger a la Roy Rogers would be more appropriate.

Fred Harris, complete with 10gallon hat and cowboy boots, talked with a small group over dinner Thursday night. The former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma spoke easily and laughed freely as he relaxed after a plane ride from Albuquerque where he teaches

Harris, an unsuccessful contender for the 1976 Democratic party presidential nomination, has written a book entitled "Potomac Fever," featuring anecdotes of his 12 years in Washington as a senator.

political science at New Mexico

University.

"Potomac Fever is not exactly a social disease. It's more of an affliction of the mind," Harris said. "The primary symptom is an overriding desire to stay near the source of the affliction."

HARRIS SAID he had a much less virulent form of the disease. His years in Washington were enjoyable, but frustrating, Harris

"I was in eight years, and when I got out, things were eight years worse. They haven't made much progress," Harris said. "It's terribly frustrating not to be able to accomplish anything."

Progress in conventional terms

By ALLISON ERKELENS means less human work and more machine work. Progress in Harris' terms is vice versa, as he stressed the importance of getting people back to work. He was pleased and somewhat surprised that all of the candidates on the Democratic ticket voiced their belief in full employment.

Harris' huge hands fumbled with the dainty salad cruets as he spoke of his contempt for big business.

"Small farms are most efficient in production. Bigness in farming isn't natural," Harris said.

HARRIS, who calls himself a Populist, explained it is basically a Jeffersonian philosophy.

"People really are smart enough to govern themselves. Politicians don't have to be in front of the people, they usually have to catch up," Harris said as he smoked an after-dinner cigar.

Harris will speak on "The New Populism" at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Other events include a key note address for the University for Man conference "Shaping the Future of Rural Kansas: Conversations on Rural Change" on the topic "Values, Issues, and Choices: The Hole of Citizens in Forming Public Policy." The speech will be at 9 a.m. in the Forum Hall of the

An informal discussion on "Who Makes and Breaks Your Bread" will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD is taking ap-plications for 3 student at large positions. Applications available in the SGA office.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE is this week in Justin Hall lobby.

EDUCATION COUNCIL is taking ap-plications until 5 p.m. April 8. Applications may be picked up in Holton 111.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER applications are available for the Kensas City Summer Internship in public affairs. Sophomore, junior and senior residents of the Kansas City metropolitan area may apply. Deadline is Saturday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD applications are being taken in the Union Director's office. Applications due March 25.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD is sponsoring a show of Angelo Garzio's private collection in Ambry Gallerey, west stadium, through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

TODAY

PHI ETA SIGMA Spring initiates be sure to pay your dues by 4:30 p.m. at Holton Hall, room 103d.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet from II:45 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom, number 3.

THE DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Gale Marie Baumgardner will be at 8:45 a.m. in the Union, room 207. The topic is "An Educational Needs Assessment of Kansas Youth Development Professionals."

BIG BANG JAZZ

Mar. 27—8 p.m.—McCain Aud.

Woody Herman





"Complimentary Makeup Consultation" - CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT -

STUDIO HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Mon thre Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Thursdays

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Last year, the story of their early years won ll Emmys. Now, see them in their White House years.

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.

'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years' Sunday, March 13,7 P.M. on WIBW-TV-Channel 13.

Brought to you by

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

*50 rebate bill welcome change

Jimmy Carter's bill to provide a \$50 rebate to American taxpayers is an excellent example of the new president's determination to get this nation's economy back on its feet.

The bill, passed Monday by the House of Representatives, will quickly infuse \$10 billion into the economy. The \$50 payments should add to consumers buying power this spring and indirectly trigger more business investment.

The money also provides relief to many taxpayers suffering from greatly increased energy expenses incurred during the hard winter. Those earning more than \$25,000 will receive less than the allotted \$50 and persons making more than \$30,000 per year will receive none at all. Millions of poor who pay no taxes, however, will receive the rebate if the bill becomes law.

CRITICS MAINTAIN that \$50 or even \$100 per taxpayer is hardly enough to stimulate this country's \$1.8 trillion economy. They argue that unless the present 7.5 per cent jobless rate is reduced, pump-priming the economy with \$50 bills is futile.

It is a point well taken and recognized in a novel provision of the bill. Carter wants to extend a "jobs tax credit" to employers who hire new workers. Up to \$1,680 per worker could be cut from company tax expenses per year. Employing 24 new workers could result in the maximum \$40,000 credit per year.

FINALLY, TO provide lasting tax relief, the bill will increase the standard deduction for federal income taxpayers to \$2,400 for single persons and \$3,800 for married people. This will cut taxes by \$5 billion per year.

The bill is an impressive package, mixing immediate tax relief with long-range savings for tax-payers.

It is a significant step toward economic recovery and a welcome shift toward government at a more reasonable cost.

> DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 11, 1977

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Steve Menaugh

Poor coverage coaches' doing

Not enough press coverage, eh, Big Eight Conference coaches? Aren't the writers promoting this rough, tough conference enough?

Take a cab, gang.

An outraged cry has been ringing forth from several of the Big 8 Conference basketball camps: Big 8 ball isn't being promoted the way it should be. Sportswriters spend a large majority of their time questioning the strength of the league rather than stressing the strong points, some say.

The fact that only one conference winner—K-State, the conference and post-season tourney champ—was selected for post season play struck a discordant note with many of those persons connected with the Big 8 Conference.

WHY DIDN'T the National Collegiate Athletic Association take two Big 8 teams? It's simple. Because it would also have to take about four teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, which has just about the toughest basketball clubs in the land. Is Big 8 ball on a par with that of the ACC? Not by a long shot.

A few minutes of viewing ACC action on the tube this past season would prove that.

Most of the Big 8 officials would say the Eastern schools are overrated, that the Eastern press builds them into something they're not.

OK, in some instances, that's true. A player for Maryland will get more publicity than a player for K-State or Wichita State.

BUT THAT points up the

Flushing difference

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, neatly written on 18 inches of toilet paper, was received Friday.

Editor,

I always thought that Stanford students were full of crap, but I didn't know it for a fact until Seantor Charles Percy told us at Friday's Landon Lecture that Californians even have extra large toilets to flush it away with! Ten gallons no less!

For the record, the average toilet installed in Manhattan (according to my plumber) uses about three to four gallons of water per flush.

No wonder California is running out of water so fast.

Myron Calhoun Associate professor of computer science problem of accessability, more specifically that of the players' accessability during the season.

In case you didn't notice, there weren't many features about the K-State players floating around the area media, including the Collegian. That wasn't because no one was interested in talking to the players. It was because sports writers weren't allowed to.

Apparantly, K-State head coach Jack Hartman felt that his players were being bothered too much by area sportswriters, so he more or less imposed a ban on player interviews without his permission, which he wasn't too willing to

give.

Well, Jack, that's your perogative. But I don't particularly like picking up the Kansas City Star and reading about you criticizing area sports writers for not promoting Big 8 ball enough.

K-STATE PLAYERS refused to talk to the press following the win over the University of Kansas in the post-season tourney. They apparently felt they weren't getting the credit they deserved.

Well, gee, let's see. How do you give a team the proper amount of "ink" if you can't talk to the players at practice, at the Athletic Dorm, etc. If Darryl Winston wants credit for his play, I'm sure most sportswriters would be more than happy to quote him saying how well he's played.

It's tough to give a team a whole lot of press when nobody's talking. And all those persons out there who religiously follow the K-State basketball program are the ones who are cheated.

So let's not cry about no press, gang. That was your choice, not

Letter to the editor

SNAFU resurrected

Editor

I wrote a letter to the Collegian last semester inquiring about the missing SNAFU. The Collegian printed the letter with a headline that questioned my intelligence.

Bravo to this semester's staff for resurrecting SNAFU. It makes me augh.

Grant Sanborn Sophomore in journalism and mass communication

a round of one-handed applause



. . . . goes to the Union for installing the "Open" signs above the check cashing windows.

The Union management intrepidly deduced the check cashing line was long and slow. To combat the sluggishness, the Union folks decided students couldn't be trusted to speed up the line by taking a peek to see if both windows were open.

THE UNION management quickly and intuitively decided \$60 worth of electronic signs should be installed so students could tell when both windows were open.

The Union installed the signs at a time when Union Director Walt Smith is appearing before Student Senate to request a student fee increase to offset rising costs.

Not only do the signs point out which window is open but they provide students standing in line a reference point to measure their slow, inexorable progress toward the one window that is usually open.

Thus for trying to stop students eyestrain from long stares at the check cashing windows to see which is open, the Union receives a one-handed applause quieter than the sound of a bad check bouncing

Ben Wearing

Consistently maintaining the uncertainty factor

That's not as easy as it used to be. Most of us lapse into periods when it's extremely difficult to consistently maintain.

One thing I have maintained is my guard against redundancies like consistently maintained, even if it is used quite often by a K-State political science professor.

My effort to protect the English language began after I read Edwin Newman's books, "Strictly Speaking," and "A Civil Tongue." Newman's perception and wit slices through the gobbledygook most of us accept as writing or speaking.

He's fun to read, but the real joy of Newman's books is learning to find blunders. I've collected a few.

AN ASSOCIATED Press writer in Phoenix, Ariz. wrote on Feb. 2 and 3 of a "confessed bomb slayer." I knew it wasn't an offense to kill a bomb in Kansas, but I wasn't sure about Barry Goldwater's home state.

Later in the same paragraph, I find that John Harvey Adamson really didn't kill a bomb; he killed reporter Don Bolles.

I still don't know if Arizona has a statute against killing bombs. But it probably wouldn't bother the Collegian.

On Feb. 14, the Collegian ran a story that began: "Donald Nemechek admitted murdering five people in a six-page confession read Tuesday " Some people will kill anywhere. I rewrote the reporter's lead, so I get credit for that one.

The mistakes are easy to take and laugh at. The pomposity that

Letter to the editor

'Reefer'

unrealistic

A brief question on Tim Horan's

Horan, if it is absurd to say that

"Reefer Madness, Revisited."

drugs, including alcohol, are a

direct cause of crime, then please

define the following words-

bootlegging, smuggling and

pously proclaim is deep within

your article, not the issue you conveniently shadow with space-

consuming jabberwocky.

The absurdness you so pom-

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Editor,

pushing.

shtick again.

pseudo-comedy.

regularly passes for English, however, is not.

Take Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.)—please.

IT'S bad enough to sit through a boring speech like Percy's Landon Lecture, Friday. What's worse is when the speaker drones in bloated tones.

Percy wants to develop a "sensible national energy policy." Apparently, an unsensible one wouldn't "totally and completely" prepare us for our "advanced later age."

I propose the first politician who advocates the adoption of an unsensible national energy policy be totally and completely shot to spare him suffering the miseries of advanced later age.

As I suffered through a Manhattan City Commission meeting last semester, a delightful woman representing Manhattan teachers invited us to visit our nearest "learning cen-

I was about to ask what a learning center was when I figured she meant a school. I was suprised she hadn't said so.

BUT NOT as suprised as when **Director of Housing Thomas Frith** told me cooperative housing at K-State "is a desirable adjunct to our total housing situation." I think that means he likes it.

I'm sure Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science and industry would like it. Students in his meats lab class used to slaughter animals. Now the animals are "humanely immobilized." I hope the Kansas Legislature doesn't reinstate the "humanely immobilized" penalty.

If it does, it first should explore its viable alternatives. Student Senate thinks nothing of forming a committee to rush off and explore the hell out of viable alternatives (after its done the input-output cha-cha, of course). My question is: who's left to study the nonviable ones?

IT COULD be the genius who thought of putting the cards on the tables in the Union which say: our environment-PLEASE leave the table clean for the next person." The cards feature a drawing of the great outdoors. What a clean table has to do with the environment, I'm not sure.

I'll bet a certain Collegian staff writer could tell us. The writer, who has written of "a family of one," and "production-wise, manufacturing costs will increase

"Despite the relative proliferance of gambling activity in the county . . . " I don't know what the proliferance was relative to, but I do know proliferance isn't a word and gambling activity isn't distinguishable from gambling.

I excused him, though, when I read the quotes he'd taken from a psychology professor who explained gambling's attraction like

"So most gambling games have a negative average value . . . " and "There has to be an uncertainty and chance factor." I'll see your negative average value and raise you three chance factors. (Psychologists can't be faulted: they live in their own little dream world of learning modules, group facilitators and cognitive dissonance theories).

FACTOR, factor, everybody loves the factor (a word as abused as situation). Especially sports commentators.

During half time of a professional football game, a commentator told me the Philidelphia Eagles were "looking to increase their victory factor."

CBS television sports commentator Sonny Hill likes factors, but doesn't think they can stand alone. In a burble before a Phoenix Suns-Boston Celtics playoff game, players became "key factors," "very key factors," and when the going really got rough, "very, very key factors." I assume he meant some players were better than others. He didn't even call them players.

But it never worries KMKF-FM sports broadcaster Dev Nelson to mislabel something. Rarely does anyone foul-they guard each other too closely or overguard.

THIS doesn't mean Dev can't factor with the best of them. He evoked cheers in the Collegian newsroom after the Feb. 20 K-State-Missouri game when he said there hadn't been "much of a scoring factor in the game." He might have meant there weren't many points scored; we're still not sure.

And that's the heart of my complaint: people refuse to speak precisely so we don't know what they mean. We live in a world of pretense and euphemisms. That includes the American soldiers in Vietnam who smashed faces with their rifles and called it butt stroking; and KSKG-FM in Salina, which won't say "the forecast is," but instead puffs out "climatalogical indicates."

This just indicates the radio station and others don't give a damn about the English language, or as with the soliders, they would rather hide their actions behind

confusing jargon.
As one Collegian staff member was told, "Lodge this in the rear

unit of your brain housing." Read Newman's books and give a damn about your language. If not, we all may awake and find ourselves consistently maintaining factors we'd never dreamed.



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I too believe it is time for a change in Kansas legislation, but these three words are still in my unrealistic vocabulary. ..," recently topped himself with: Come on, Horan ol' boy, clear your glassy eyes, get your memory back together and try the Stay with the subject, perhaps you will get farther with facts than Marc Williamson



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1002

'America' views U.S. again

Collegian Reviewer
Call it natural rock. Call it ocean
pop. In their latest album,
America has captured the sounds
of yet another part of this country.

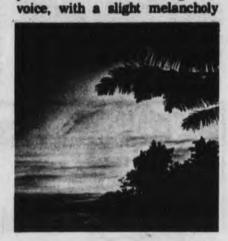
"Harbor," recorded in Hawaii, is a nice follow-up to their previous album, "Hideaway," which was recorded in Nederland, Colorado. Songs like "Down to the Water" and "Hurricane" give the new album a sound of the sea just as "Amber Cascades" and "Lovely Night" provided images of Colorado on "Hideaway."

"Don't Cry Baby," also entitled "Don't You Cry," is probably the best cut. It is characterized by the nifty orchestration which is such a big part of popular music today.

An almost-eerie sitar provides a delicate opening for this sad love song. Other strings blend to form a nice background for the lead vocals. In the chorus, the three voices that are America smoothly join together in a melody which is sweet but not saccharin.

"Sarah" is the mellowest

number on the album and another winner Gerry Beckley's vocal and piano work is outstanding. His



whine, is well-suited for this number. Unfortunately, background orchestration is a bit over-done, almost drowning him out in places.

In contrast to the slow numbers, "Hurricane" is a swinging song with a good beat. Strong wind and horn sections provide the perfect background for this song.

Another pleasant cut is "God of

the Sun." The voices of the group blend nicely with some solid drum work to produce a number which moves with a very smooth rhythm.

The remaining songs on the album are all of the same quality America fans have come to expect from the band. As on previous albums, every number is a pleasant listening experience. Unfortunately, there is no one song that is of hit potential as a single. The sound of America is not a commercial pop sound.

Taken as a whole, the songs add up to another enjoyable album. But the total sound quality is not as slick as the sound of "Hideaway." That album was recorded at the Caribou Ranch, where many artists, including Elton John, have done albums. "Harbor," on the other hand, was recorded in Hawaii using a mobile studio. The rough edges and slight fuzziness which may annoy critical listeners is apparent. The album just doesn't sound quite as good.

Slatkin leads symphony

The renowned St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Slatkin will perform Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The 95-member orchestra is the second oldest in the United States, according to Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager. The symphony was started in 1880.

Slatkin is the principal guest conductor for the symphony orchestra. "He and the regular conductor trade off. Different conductors are usually better with different composers," said Ollington.

The symphony will perform the Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "Caprice Bohemien" by Rachmaninoff, "La Valse" by Ravel and "The Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.

Leonard Slatkin is one of the most sought-after conductors in the U.S. and abroad. In May, he is scheduled to conduct the Halle Orchestra in Manchester, England, the Scottish BBC Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic in England and the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam.

In the United States, Slatkin has been guest conductor for the orchestras of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit as well as serving as principal guest conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are available at the McCain Auditorium box office for \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50. Student tickets will be \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.

'Slapstick' another Vonnegut winner

By KAY COLES
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Hi ho. Kurt Vonnegut has
written yet another best seller.

"Slapstick" is similar to Vonnegut's other novels, with a plot which is buried in rhetoric and characters who seem shallow.

In the introduction, Vonnegut claims "Slapstick" is as close as he'll ever come to writing an autobiography. If this is the case, then Vonnegut must indeed be living a confusing life and his view of himself is masochistic.

The story is told by Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain. In the course of the development of the plot, Dr. Swain also can be recognized as Wilbur Rockefeller Swain and Bobby Brown.

Dr. Swain lives in the future. A future as Vonnegut sees it. Swain is a former President of the United States and he was the last President. He now lives on the "Island of Death," known to us as Manhattan (New York).

The book traces Swain's life and the life of his daughter. Swain was born as one of twins. Both children were born defective, with six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot. They were incredibly ugly.

Swain's sister, Eliza, was his rational half. He was the intellectual half. Together they seemed to form one genius but when separated became two idiots.

Vonnegut is not only commenting on his life, but takes wild and sometimes humorous pokes at the structure of society. He seems to gain sadistic pleasure at creating a future which is unlivable.

The future world is plagued by gravitational problems. The pull of the earth's gravity fluctuates daily, making it difficult to sustain mobility.

The children of the future are ignorant of having any past. They do not understand the concept of

nations, war and peace.

They don't really need to understand anything in Vonnegut's world. Their life is dismal, worse than any war could have created.

If Vonnegut sees himself as Dr. Swain, he is indeed a misunderstood, melancholy man. Swain accepts life as it comes his way. He does little to try to improve his future or control his life.

The book is confusing at times, but always absorbing. Vonnegut's



style consists of paragraphs of unrelated rhetoric which forces the reader to pay attention. If you put it down, you'll be totally lost when you pick it up again.

Vonnegut's character development could use some work. Most of the characters seem shallow and their motivations are unclear. He leaves many doubts as to the character's actions and presents too much sketchy material which leaves the reader dangling in mid-air.

For Vonnegut's fans who thought "Slaughterhouse-5" was a masterpiece, beware. "Slapstick," is equally good, but hard to follow and it is impossible to identify with the character of Dr. Swain.

Perhaps this is the way Vonnegut wants it. Swain is an isolated man, Vonnegut an isolated man. He doesn't want anyone to crawl inside his head.

"Slapstick" is dedicated to Arthur Stanley Jefferson and Norvell Hardy, better know as Laurel and Hardy. It is so dedicated because it is, in Vonnegut's words, "grotesque, situational poetry."

Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Unknown artists need break

By CHRIS JAMES Collegian Reporter

Herb Pedersen is probably an unfamiliar name to most readers, but he is well known among musicians. He has sung and played string instruments with Linda Ronstadt, Chris Hillman, Jackson Browne, Gram Parsons and James Taylor. He is the other voice on the well-known Emmylou Harris hit "If I Could Only Win Your Love." The oldest record of Herb Pedersen's came out in 1968. It was "Wheatstraw Suite" by the Dillards. Pedersen replaced Doug Dillard on banjo in that band.

It's interesting that he did more than half of the lead vocals on the two albums he made with the Dillards. And Doug Dillard didn't sing! Pedersen came through as the musical leader of the Dillards, but since then he has worked only as a back-up musician. That's why it's pleasing to find he has made a solo album.

Herb Pedersen's strong point is his voice. He seems to always make it go right where it's supposed to go. It has a bit of a country twang, high timbre and always on key.

The music is relatively simple with a lot of feeling. It's an all-star cast including; Al Perkins, David Lindley, John Guerin, Jim Gordon, Leland Sklar, Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, Larry Carlton, Josh Graves, Mike Post and Chris Smith who is still unknown, but has a nice way of

picking an acoustic guitar on this album.

What do Andrew Gold and Volunteers have in common with Herb Pedersen? They are all talent deserving of wider recognition.

Andrew Gold will probably be the first to get that wider recognition. He is already better known than Pedersen among record buyers and he hasn't been around nearly as long. And he does have some fine credits.

Gold first achieved national recognition in Linda Ronstadt's back-up band. He seemed to come along just at the right time, when her previous back-up band had left her and made a name for themselves as the Eagles. He was all over "Heart Like A Wheel" and he's been conspicuous on all her albums since.

Gold has also played with James Taylor and John David Souther. His only solo simply titled "Andrew Gold" came out in 1975. Since it was released, Gold has billed with Linda Ronstadt at concerts, though he is still in her

"What's Wrong With This Picture" is highly-polished good-feeling intelligent music. Gold may be condemned for being too slick, but it's not distracting.

Gold's guitar, piano, vocal and writing abilities are impressive on this record. He is melodic.

Volunteers is a new group on a relatively new label, Arista. The

members are: Wayne Berry, vocals, electric and acoustic guitars; George Clinton, keyboards; Joey Kluchar, drums; and Jerry Vilicich, vocals, bass guitar, and lap steel.

What first attracted my attention was the fact that Wayne Berry is in the band. He has previously made two albums for RCA. He has a slightly gravelly voice and his songs generally have intelligent melodies with great lyrics.

In "Volunteers," the songwriting and singing is split between newcomer, George Clinton and Berry. Clinton's voice is not as distinct as Berry's but is not bad. They teamed up to write five songs together and two more each. The tenth song on the album is a barroom song by Adam Mitchell called "Queen of the Night." There's not a song on the album that is bad.

Besides having a lot of songwriting and singing ability, Clinton's synthesizer and piano work is fresh and original. Wayne Berry plays a mean guitar album. He handles all the guitars on this album.

Beware. You have to be willing to listen to this album three or four times. It sinks in slowly, then grows on you. The best cut is "Maybe it Doesn't Even Matter."

These albums are relatively unknown, especially to commercial rock lovers, but they are definitely worth listening to.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils highlight second concert

Bread has come and gone and now it's time for another concert at K-State.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will be performing in McCain Auditorium on Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m.

The group plays a country-rock style of music. Their hit singles include, "Wanna Get to Heaven," and "Spaceship Orion."

The Daredevils appeared at K-State before, performing in Weber Arena. The student interest in the concert was not very high.

"Tickets for this concert are going better than before," said Rob Cieslicki, program adviser to the UPC Concerts Committee. "I think it's because they'll be playing in better facilities. McCain is great. Everyone can hear and see."

Cieslicki also said that the group has been contacted about the possibility of doing a second show.

"We're still consulting with them," he said.
"I don't know if it can be done. It's up to them."

If a second show materializes, the tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Mar. 22, after spring break.

"It will be hard to get the word out about a second show," Cieslicki said. "We just have to wait and see."

Danny Cox will be the lead-in performer for

the Daredevils. Cox has a mellow style, playing an acoustic guitar and singing.

Cox appeared last year at one of UPC's Coffeehouses and Cieslicki said he thought the response to Cox may be helping the ticket sales.

Cox has a style which engulfs his audience. He displays great emotion and is truly moved by his own music. It is this involvement which captures listeners.

The concert will be the second one at Kstate this semester, following a lack of concerts last fall.

According to Cieslicki, the tickets for the

concert are going fast.
"We are, of course, quite pleased with the

"We are, of course, quite pleased w response," he said.

Drip, drip, drip: leaks on flat-roof buildings are numerous and costly

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter Pitch the roof or let it leak.

Most of the flat-roofed new buildings on campus will have major roof leaks within two or three years, said Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant.

A roof leak in flat-roofed Mc-Cain Auditorium cancelled dress rehearsal and a Theatre Appreciation presentation last week of the opera, "I Pagliacci," and a ballet performance by the K-State Dance Workshop. The leak was temporarily repaired, Bonebrake

THE AUDITORIUM leak was caused by movement of an expansion joint in the building, said Vince Cool, assistant to the vice State. Flat-roofed buildings are leaking across the state.

"Buildings that are six to eight years old with twenty-year roofs are coming to pieces," said Harold Blitch, landscape architect for the power plant at the University of Kansas.

"You try to get flat roofs graded to some extent so they will drain," Blitch said. "A little drainage is better than no drainage at all,"

Power plant workers are continually patching the newer flatroofed buildings at KU, he said.

Heavy heating and air conditioning units on the roofs add to leakage, he said.

"If they can find a place to put a building on an acre of land, then surely they can find the area to

freeze-thaw cycle every day (in the winter)," Cool said.

"If you take a flat roof and have a hard rain or a snow that melts, water pools occur unless special things are done," Young said. Drains are installed that come down through the building so the run-off won't freeze, he said.

"The real insidious kind of problem is when moisture gets in between the layers (of roofing felt), and you may still have no water inside the building," he said.

"When the roof gets soaked, you can only go in and tear the whole roof off," he said.

The roof on Ackert Hall was replaced for that reason last spring, he said.

SEVERAL \$100,000 has been spent to replace roofs since a change in roofing materials six or seven years ago, Cool said. Those roofs used fewer plys of heavier felt, he said.

Some of the problem has been corrected in the last two or three years since contractors have gone back to lighter plys of felt and

more of them, he said. Pittman Hall, Ackert Hall and Derby Food Center have roofs with the heavier felt and all have had major leaks, Cool said. The bonds issued on these roofs are practically useless, he said.

"Bonding is not like insurance," he said. "The company issuing the

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bond is only obligated to repair the roof for the amount of money spent on the bond."

Buildings like Pittman were bonded at the time of construction for \$3 per square (100 square feet or roofing), he said. Cost of replacing one square of roofing is now up to \$160.

All the new veterinary buildings, Durland Hall and any other buildings constructed in the last four to five years, have a manufacturers guarantee, he said. A manufacturer's inspector checks the roof during construction and guarantees it for 10

Roofs at K-State take tremendous abuse from extreme heat and cold. put the heating and cooling units

president for university development.

Bonebrake said McCain's roof will require permanent repair within the next year or two.

The older buildings on campus, such as Fairchild, Anderson and Holtz Halls, have pitched roofs and little or no leakage, said Paul Young, vice president for university development. The pitched roofs provide faster run-

"The reason we've gone to flat roofs is that it has just become too expensive to spend the money to put pitched roofs on the buildings," Young said.

The cost of wasted space in the rafter areas of buildings with pitched roofs outweighs the expected leaks that come with flat roofs, he said.

But the "flat" roofs aren't exactly flat. They have a slight pitch.

Roof leaks aren't peculiar to K-

on the ground," he said.

MANY OF the buildings have no walkways to keep service personnel off the roof, he said.

Heating and cooling units for the Plant Science Complex to be built north of Ackert Hall are to be either on or below the ground. Walkways will be put on the roof if any equipment is installed there, said Jerry Eaton, architect for Knight, Remmele, and Eaton Associate Architects, the firm designing the complex.

Roofs at K-State take tremendous abuse from extreme heat and cold, Cool said.

"Kansas probably has as severe a weather problem as any state of the country," he said.

SURPRISINGLY, the weather damage to roofs was not as severe this winter as others, he said. Expansion and contraction from freezing and thawing causes the problems. When the temperature stays below freezing for a month, as it did this winter, leaks appear in the spring.

"Normally, we go through a



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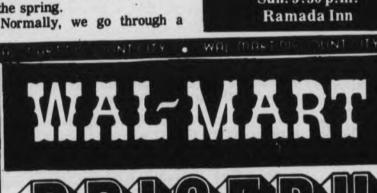
Auditorium work nearly completed

The final phase of McCain Auditorium Construction is being completed, with the installation of lights along the sidewalks outside of the auditorium.

"We have had plans to put lights by McCain ever since it was built. The decorative lights have not been sufficient," said Paul Young, vice-president for university development.

The cost for the lights and installation will run \$15,000 when completed, Young said.

"The lights are not a direct result of assaults on campus but are a part of the general lighting throughout campus," he said.



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Vet-med funding hinders University but separation could solve problem

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

Funding the College of Veterinary Medicine with the rest of the University has resulted in a "gross inequity" between K-State and comparable institutions according to John Chalmers, vice president of

The state gives the University a finite amount of resources, which the University administrators allocate to eight colleges on the K-State campus.

Since the vet-med college requires a large amount of this money to maintain its programs, resources have been diverted from other areas to vet-med, Chalmers

"The fact that vet-med is in regular funding means that since it is so much more expensive, resources from other areas of the University have been diverted to vetmed," he said.

"THE MORE resources you put in one ,place, the fewer you have to put in other places," he said.

"Resources that otherwise would be supporting other academic programs have been diverted into maintaining the College

of Veterinary Medicine program," he said.
"If vet-med were funded separately, that would provide a tremendous shot in the arm for the rest of the University," he said. "That's why this is a gross inequity.

"We're talking about a gross inequity because we've had to take it (vet med support) out of our hide."

'Any university funded by the state would say there is no way we could support that expensive program in that type of budget system," Chalmers said.

CHALMERS and Donald Trotter, dean of vet-med, favor some type of special funding for the vet-med college.

They would like to see vet-med funded separately from the rest of the University or give it special consideration within the University budget.

State legislators last month expressed interest in separating the budget after K-State President Duane Acker was questioned by members of a joint House-Senate Ways and Means Committee about the effect of having the vet-med school included in K-State's budget.

KU Chancellor Archie Dykes had stated earlier in the month the effect of combining the budget for KU medical school with the rest of the KU budget would be "disasterous" for KU.

State Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita), a member of the senate subcommittee on K-State's budget, said he does not favor separation, but he would like to see vet-med given special consideration by the legislature.

"I'm not as strong on that (separation) as Sen. (Norman) Gaar, I favor it (vet-med) being broken out," McCray said. "We (the committee) will recommend that in our report."

Gaar, (R-Kansas City), is the chairman

Collegian



JAY WEIDNER . . . junior in veterinary medicine, studies in freshman anatomy lab in K-State's vet-med college.

of the subcommittee for K-State budgeting which consists of himself and McCray. They are recommending separation of budgeting to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

SINCE it is a policy matter, the decision will be made by the committee and not the legislature, and the Ways and Means committee will probably recommend the budgets be separated for the 1978 fiscal year, McCray said.

"The problem of funding them (the University and vet-med) together, puts a severe strain on the budget of the rest of the colleges on campus," Gaar said.

Separate budgeting for colleges in Regents institutions has happened before.

The University of Kansas Medical School budget was separated from the rest of the KU budget in 1947 when the state legislature established the medical school as a separate agency.

THE VET med school should be specially funded because the needs of the vet-med school are comparable to those of a human medical school, Trotter and Chalmers said.

The vet-med school is similar to the KU med school, but unfortunately they aren't funded similarly by the state, Chalmers said.

The cost of educating veterinary medicine students is extremely high when compared to the cost of educating students in other disciplines and there is no way to reduce the cost, Chalmers said.

"We have a quality program, if you try to

do it cheap, you just won't have a quality program," he said.

TROTTER and Chalmers said there had been talk "for years" among University officials with others, specifically the state Board of Regents, about separating the vetmed budget from the University budget.

"This has been talked about on many occasions with the executive officer of the Board of Regents and informally with members of the Board of Regents," Chalmers said.

Despite the discussions, the University administration has never received permission from the legislature or the Board of Regents to submit a separate budget for the vet-med school.

Any university would like to have separate funding for an expensive program so the expensive program would not place an undue strain on the rest of the university, Chalmers said:

THE STRAIN an expensive program like vet-med which must have a certain amount of resources can place on an institution can be seen in the student-faculty ratio.

While the student-faculty average ratio across K-State is 17.6 to 1 with some faculty not involved in instruction, the vet-med school must have a 4 to 1 ratio or lower to maintain its accreditation with the Veterinary American Medicine Association.

There are now about 90 vet-med faculty members with almost 400 students enrolled, yet the college needs more faculty positions. Unless given special consideration from the legislature those positions will have to come from somewhere within the University.

THE UNIVERSITY functions under a state formula which provides one new faculty position for every 15 full-time equivalent students with one classified position added for every three faculty positions.

"It's (vet-med support) always been a big deal," Chalmers said. "There are just a very large number of faculty positions and classified positions involved."

Eight years ago an accreditation committee told K-State certain improvements including and increased number of faculty and new physical facilities would have to be made at K-State for it to retain its ac-

Faced with the possibility of the vet-med college losing its accreditation, the state legislature approved the planning and construction of a \$27 million complex to house the college.

THE LEGISLATURE also allowed K-State to add faculty positions to the for the vet-med college on top of the formula in order to upgrade the college without harming other areas of the University.

We've had an enrichment program for vet-med that was part of a three-year program that was extended to a five-year program," Chalmers said.

The enrichment program was designed to bring the K-State vet-med college up to and beyond accreditation standards.

During the first two years of the accreditation program the legislature recognized the college's special needs and allowed faculty positions to be added on top of the formula, but after that the necessary positions had to be added from within the formula, Chalmers said.

'We've got first-rate facility with a firstrate staff and it needs adequate funding," he said. "This is a great concern for us (University administrators) and vet-med.

"It (vet-med) has to be specially funded or something has to be less good in the University," he said. "It's a matter of having the funding that will make possible a quality educational program."

IRONICALLY, K-State could probably tolerate having the funding of the vet-med college combined with the rest of the University's budget if it were not for K-State's traditional emphasis on inherently expensive natural science programs.

"We have a high concentration of expensive programs," Chalmers said. "We aren't a University with the great bulk of our students in social sciences and humanities that are less expensive to teach.

"The problem really exists, so to speak, with the mix of sciences and humanities and social sciences," Chalmers said. "We could support and be very comfortable with the mix that we've got, we could handle that if we had special funding for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"It's only when you add the College of Veterinary Medicine to the others that you have problems."

Sunny Sam's still stripping after long fight

By R. JOSEPH DICKENS Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA-An adjacent property owner took away access to the fire escape of Mike Halley's tavern, cutting the number of people he could admit to 50. The roof leaks.

And Wednesday night was the first night in almost a week he could sell beer.

Despite the obstacles, Halley has reopened Sunny Sam's, his Topeka tavern which features nude dancing. Halley is confident his new operation will be a success. He might open a similar establishment in the Manhattan area if Sunny Sam's succeeds.

HALLEY'S troubles began last September when he converted Sunny Sam's, then a failing South Topeka disco, into the first nude dancing establishment in Kansas.

A month later, the Topeka City Commission passed an ordinance which made nude dancing illegal. With police arresting each dancer as she walked off the stage, Halley took the ordinance to court to test its constitutionality.

Halley won the fight and had the ordinance declared unconstitutional but he couldn't pay \$10,000 in legal fees he had accumulated and the \$2,500 for rent each monthhe closed the South Topeka location at the end of January, vowing to return.

And return Halley has, to the 400 block of Kansas Avenue in downtown Topeka. The rent there is about one-fifth what he used to pay.

"What they've been doing is enforcing the same inspection codes on me that they would on anybody else, except maybe more on me," Halley said.

HALLEY is not happy with the way city officials kept him from obtaining a new beer license at his new location.

"Frankly, I think the whole thing's been a bunch of bull, keeping me from beer the way they did. They signed the license then took their names off because of the (fire) escape. That should have had nothing to do with anything, except to cut my capacity," he said.

"I can't pin it down. What's their main complaint? I'm certainly not dragging anybody in here. Why, any 12year-old can walk into a convenience store and thumb through the magazines and see just as much, maybe

more than they'd see here. They sure can't come in here, though."

A customer asked Halley if he felt some if his critics might also be customers and Halley said, "I wouldn't doubt it."

HALLEY said business was good the first weekend he opened at the new location, despite that the strongest drink he could sell was an undiluted soft drink.

"Even with pop, business has been pretty good. It's been almost exactly the same. Last weekend, we had our

old regular couples crowd in," he said. Can Halley succeed in his new location?

"I don't know. We can only seat 50 in here, so I know I won't make as much money here. But I think I can make a go of it here.

'In fact, I've been thinking that if this place does well, I might open a place in Manhattan. We get a lot of students and other people come all the way from there and I think a place like this just might do well there,"

"But, before I do something like that, I'm sure gonna check the laws up there.I don't want another \$10,000

Providence looks for 'toug

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Providence and K-State will be meeting for the first time Saturday, but Friar coach Dave Gavitt is familiar with Wildcat basketball and coach Jack Hart-

The Friars and the Wildcats will tipoff at 8:37 p.m. in Norman, Okla., in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Gavitt and Hartman are both on the board of directors of the National Basketball Coaches Association and Gavitt saw K-State beat Boston College two years ago in the semifinals of the East Regional that Providence hosted. He missed the Syracuse-K-State game because the Friars were playing in the NIT.

"I know the team's general style," Gavitt said. "It should be a tough game for us. We won't change our style of play because no single team in the Midwest is outstanding.

"The Midwest typifies college basketball this year in that it has eight very good teams. Any one of the eight teams from the region is capable of winning."

PROVIDENCE wasn't given much of a chance in basketball this year. First, the Friars'

lead of the first half-24-8.

Sports

prize recruit, 6-7, 215-pound Sly Williams, decided on the first day of classes that he'd rather go to Rhode Island. Then two weeks later, starters Bob Misevicius and Eason were scholastically ineligible for the first semester.

Providence lost its first two games (to Purdue and Holy Cross). But in a Christmas tournament, the Friars beat No. 1ranked Michigan 82-81 in two

Providence lost only two games the rest of the season- to Louisville (68-64) and Holy Cross again (68-67).

The Friars will send a 6-9, 6-9, 6-7, 6-5, 6-0 lineup against the Cats. They are shooting 51 per cent from the floor and have 182 more assists than their opposition.

PROVIDENCE, like the Cats, relies on quickness and finesse. The Friars are very similar in all aspects to K-State.

The Friars have four starters in double figures. But the man K-State probably will have to worry

about most is 6-5 guard Joe Hassett. Hassett is a long-range shooter with an 18.8 average.

He played in all 28 games this season, hitting 49 per cent (227-461) of his shots. In addition, Hassett went 64-68 from the line for a 95 per cent average.

Hassett, nicknamed "sonar" because of his shooting ability, has a career shooting average of 48 per cent.

"Offensively, Joe has suffered from the lack of a guard who could control the ball and get it to him when he was free," Gavitt said. "I sometimes wonder just how many points he would have scored playing with Ernie DiGregorio."

HASSETT SAID he would like to finish his career by "winning something big."

"I remember how it was when I was a freshman and we were 28-4 and went to the NCAA," Hassett said. "Winning something big would be the way I would like to go

Joining Hassett in double figures are center Bob Cooper, forward Bruce Campbell and guard Dwight Williams.

Cooper has been a pleasant

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surprise for the Friars this season. A reserve last season, he has more than doubled his scoring average (16.1 points a game) once given a chance to start. He also grabs an average of 7.6 rebounds a

Cooper has the highest fieldgoal percentage 63 on the team. He is 183-291 from the field. Cooper is second in rebounding

NEXT ON Providence's scoring list is Campbell with a 15.3 average. The 6-9 junior has hit 181-365 of his shots from the field. Campbell leads the team in rebounds with 234 (8.5 average).

Williams is the small guy in Providence's lineup. He averages 10.3 points a game, hit 46 per cent from the field, 82 per cent from the line and has the most assists (147).

Cats defeat Luther in AIAW first round

K-State's women's basketball team defeated Luther College 72-56 last night in first round regional play in Decorah, Iowa.

The Cats, playing in Region VI post-season tournament of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, were led by forward Eileen Feeney's 22 points. Center Cathy O'Toole scored 20 and centerforward Margo Jones had 10.

K-State's leading scorer during the season, forward Laurie Miller, finished the game with only six points. Miller was forced to leave the game in the second half with a sprained ankle.

Cathy Kammin led Luther College with 15 points. Kim Rollands added 12 and Holly Jacobs scored 11.

With the victory, K-State upped its season record to 20-10. The Cats led

the entire game, but Luther refused to quit. Leading 10-8 with 15:27 left in the first half, the Cats began their first big run of the night. K-State ran off 14 straight points for their biggest

Luther outscored the Cats 10-4 over a five minute span to get back in the contest, 28-18. The score at halftime was 38-26 in favor of the Wild-

K-State was 19-42 from the field in the first half and 0-2 from the freethrow line. Luther hit 11-30 from the field and 4-7 from the charity

The Cats began their second big spurt of the game right after the stretch to lead 58-40.

In other first round games, Missouri upset heavy favorite William Penn 85-70, Central Missouri State beat St. Cloud 66-53 and Nebraska-Omaha defeated North Dakota 91-54. The Cats will play Nebraska-

Omaha tonight at 8:30.

Danny Cox

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Polling resolution starts senate stir

Collegian Reporter

A student senator who sponsored a resolution for more election polling places on campus said opponents who had the resolution referred to committee were "lazy" and "ridiculous."

"Election Committee people will tell you that they are over-worked," said Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences senator. "They are not, because they don't plan

The resolution was referred last week to the Senate Operations Committee by former Election Committee members. They said more polling places would be impossible to operate.

"They just use student senators to work the polling booths and that is ridiculous," Grisolia said.

"The senators are the leaders on campus—they are the ones with time conflicts," he said. "They (the committee) should be using other people to work the booths.

"The people (on the committee) are lazy and this resolution might correct this by forcing them to do something," he said. "Now that they will have a new head, the attitude of the committee might change."

GRISOLIA said the University of Kansas increased polling booths this year and increased voter turnout dramatically.

The reason for low voter turnouts at K-State is that it is a hard to vote, he said. Many off-campus students are on campus at the same time, and with the long lines and long waits, it is too much hassle to vote, Grisolia said.

Cindy Thomas, senate chairman, who headed the Election Committee during the recent student body election, defended the committee.

"Bill (Grisolia) has never been on the Election Committee so he doesn't know the amount of work that goes into an election," Thomas said. "If we make one little goof, then the election is invalidated.

"It has always been the choice of the Election Committee for the number of polls," Thomas said.
"Personally, I don't think the

"The higher the number of

and the number of workers would

be too high," Thomas said. The number of ballots cast in an election must be within one per cent of the number of signatures in the polling place notebooks for the election to be valid.

THOMAS said for the first time in a student body election the number of signatures in the recent run-off election equalled the number of ballots.

Thomas also said people other than senators help with the polls and the committee works hard to get these people.

"We had people from all of the living groups and a lot of the service organizations work the polls," Thomas said. "We sent létters to these groups and we personally went and talked to a lot of the groups to get people." Gerry Coffman, Election

Committee vice-chairman, agreed with Thomas that the resolution was impractical.

"We began working on elections before Christmas break this year," Coffman said. "We contacted most of the living groups and some of the honorary groups trying to find people to work. It takes 250 to 300 people for a full

IN SENATE discussion last week, it was suggested to have booths in the buildings of all nine colleges as well as the Union and the Farrell Library.

"I see no way we could do both the Union and the library and have every college," she said. "We could try either the colleges or Farrell and the Union, but not

Grisolia said he thought there should be a booth on the north side of the quadrangle, either Waters or Cardwell Hall, one on the east side of campus and one at the south end of campus, either Seaton Hall or Ahearn complex.

Grisolia said there should also be at least one booth in each of the large dorm complexes.

"Either the Hall Governing Boards or the Association of Residence Hall people could run these booths, this would help alleviate personnel problems," he

Coffman said that it would be unfair to have polling places in the dorms because these would discriminate against off-campus

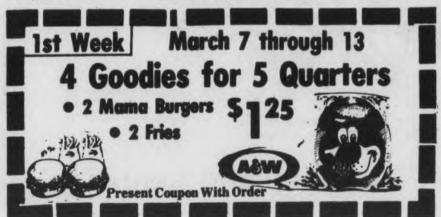
resolution is feasible. polls, the easier it is to goof up, Society indifferent to jobless young

GENEVA (AP)-The growing army of unemployed young people has reached an all-time record of 7 million in the world's 24 richest countries, the International Labor Organization (ILO) said Thursday.

An ILO study blamed the joblessness on society's indifference, reluctance on the part of many employers to hire those without experience and an inadequate educational system. The report called the situation the industrialized world's gravest problem.

As early as primary school all except the most gifted and motivated youngsters are in effect "devaluated," the report said. This becomes aggravated in higher schooling stages and is the direct result of an "increasingly selective and competitive" educational system, it added.

Most youngsters leaving school find themselves "confronted with a strange world of labor" requiring skills, knowledge and behavior they have not acquired. The study added that more and more youngsters fail to meet the standards required for training in modern industry and "unprepared for the work game, they feel they face a stacked deck."



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(Continued on p. 11)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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TWO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (115-124)

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FOR SUMMER—extremely nice, fully furnished Mont Blue apartment. One block from cam-pus. Washer and dryer included. Call 537-

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, single bedroo-m Coach Lamp apartment. 1225 Claffin. Close to campus; air conditioning. Call 532-3859.

FOR SUMMER—air conditioned, furnished, single bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 537-8432. (115-124)

AVAILABLE NOW for summer—large, two bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211. (115-119)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Randy Miles Massey; Terry C. Matlack; Gordon G. May; Brian J. Maydew; Beverly D. Mayo; Francis D. McCabe, Jr.; Caren Jane McCarthy; David McClaskey; Stephen P. McClellan; Barbara J. McCord; Larry Way McCorgary; Sharon Lee McCarty; William Lee McGee; Norman J. McGeeney; Bradley J. McIver; Jack K. McKee; Thomas J. McKeown; David Alan McCleland; Teresa Marie Mcleod; Tim Alan McNickle. (114-116)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 778-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, leville. (111-125)

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adjustments. 537-4157. (112-116)

FREE NECKLACE repair Wednesday through Saturday at Windfire Jewelry. No cost for our labor on any necklace you've purchased from us that for any reason is broken. Extra materials will cost our regular price. Open 12:00-6:00 p.m. (114-116)

ATTENTION HUMANS: Got a weak power unit?
Or, if you just need a "puff"—bring it to
Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Body Form AGo-Go. (115-116)

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Quality binocular microscopes; wooden case, pointer. Write or call for details, then buy with other medical students for only \$510. Second-year student George Watson, 2704 N. Bellefontaine, Kansas City, MO 84117, 816-456-3681. (116)

WE HAVE the finest, freshest and least ex-pensive herb teas in Manhattan. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (116)

TEAM ROPING: Practice with us! Every Tuesda night at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., 2 miles east of St. George on old Highway 24. Also have room for boarding your horses. Dockins Arena and Stables; contact Walt Dockins, 1-494-2536 or Herb Kooser, 1-

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator in Seaton Shops or Union, March 3rd. Reward. Please notify Jana, 302 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (115-116)

BLACK CAT with no collar. Fairly large with medium long hair. If found, please call 537-9579. (116)

CUTE BROWN puppy on Saturday evening. Call 776-4902. (114-116)

PERSONAL

TO THE person who found the orange goose-down coat at the Cavalier function, Friday, March 4th, would you please return it to the Cavaller Club? I can't afford another one. (114-

ATTENTION PROFILE: "Roy" says he manufac-tures houndstooth print and cottonduck shells. Remember Big 'T'. Pie Face longs to be independent. We think so much of Lamb-chops. Thanks for the memories. Your 619 wommie (116)

GALE: CONGRATULATIONS! You're now "Doc-

WANDA—HAPPY 21st. Does this mean you are legal? See you in Wichita. Come soon, you are missed. YORRICK (116)

JOHN: ABSENCE makes the heart grow fon-der—but enough's enough! Hurry back! I miss you already! Happy 4th (early, for once! I'm learning . .). Love, Your "Lucky Lady."

WE WOULD like to thank Mama Duck and her Ducklings, Bert, and everyone else who came to watch us play b-ball. We really appreciated it! Ralphie, Elrod, Flash, Floyd, Herbie, Jim-Bob, Bro., and Dr. R. (116)

TOOTS: IT'S time for a study break. I'm ready to slide down those hills and bite your cheeks. Sincerely, T.W. (116)

KURT: THANKS for everything. I'm going to miss you wherever you are. Love, Little S.A.V.

TO MY "Lampe Hillbilly:" The last 6 months have been great, as all our years together will be. Happy Anniversary! I love you. Goofy. (116)

J.R.D.: IF you like the music, then get up and dance! Have a good break and bring back your smile. The Little Boy. (116)

TO MY East Coast Guy: You were right . . . It's going to be a looning week. But this summer will make it all worthwhile!! Take care and give my best to everyone. Love, Your Vegas Girl. (116)

A.H.—HOW about another formal, Darling?
Think you could handle it? I'm really looking forward to skiling and hope that you are, too. I intend to try and make it one of the most memorable times of your life! So watch out, Kool K., she's mine! I'll love you always. Rod.

BUNNY—GOOD luck and take care of Orange. I'll miss you! What? Love, Your Babe from the Cradle. (116)

MON PETITE Femme: Happy second (week) an-niversary. Your place or mine? Can Henry get tonsilitis? it's going to be a long 10 days; just remember the rib cage rug. Love, Huggybear.

JIMOTHY: HAPPY Early 21st Birthday. You're one great guy. Hugs and Kisses, Tammy, Beth, Stacey, Kim and Susan. (116)

DOOR-ONE month to 22 years. I want to be in on the next 22 as your acquaintance, friend, diaperer, or whatever. Love, Bambino. P.S. I can't propose what to do when you're 44. (116)

BLICKER: LOOKING forward to Spring Break. Can't wait to see the big town of Andale. Get psyched! S.C. (116)

RAINBOW KID: You're unique. Even when it rains, you shine. Thanks for the ride in the truck. Love ya, S.R. (116)

SHERA CARPENTER: To the best S.A. at Put-nam. Happy Birthday. P.S. Beware of rain while sunbathing. Tee Hee. (116)

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WANTED

SIX TICKETS for the game Saturday night against Providence. Call 532-5382 or 532-5383. (115-

TYPING TO do in my home for a reasonable rate Phone 539-1418. (115-119)

TWO PERSONS to help drive and share expenses to and from Salt Lake City or Ogden, Utah, via Denver. Leave March 18th or 19th, return March 26th. Call 776-5553 after 5:00 p.m. (115-116)

FEDERAL TRADE Commission Study—Anyone who's had experience with Buying Clubs, good or bad, contact Consumer Relations Board, Call 532-6541, (115-116)

ENGINEERS: THE "Pride of Seaton" needs your talenti! Bring instruments (anything, even kazoos!) from home for the open house band. (115-116)

ONE TICKET to KSU-Providence basketball game. Michael Dikeman, 532-6131 or 776-7315. (116)

TO BUY-2 tickets to the K-State-Providence game. Will pay premium price. Contact Dan at 532-5335. (116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED for April, May. Excellent location near campus, Aggleville in very comfortable 2 bedroom house. Call Dave, 537-8585, today! (112-116)

FEMALE TO share spacious 3 bedroom apart-ment. Central air, carpeted, washerdryer, own bedroom. \$70 plus electricity. Call Krista, 776-7251. After 5:00 p.m., 537-0400. (112-116)

FARMHOUSE—NEED female to share with one other female. Furnished. \$85 + 1/2 gas and phone; 1/3 electricity. Garden. Pets welcome. 539-7839. (113-117)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished apartment 5 blocks from campus. \$45 plus electricity per month. Call 539-6530 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air con-ditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jewelry in Aggieville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling silver, many precious stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Aggleville. (114-123) Windfire Jewelry

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Kests United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation,

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (116)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (116)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (116)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539 3598. Bill Foli, Pastor. (116)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Denforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

4451. (118)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (116)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (116)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (116)

LOOKING FOR a Bible Church! Our preacher opens the Book and preaches the Word. We would love to have you come worship the Lord with us at 10:45 a.m. at All Faiths Chapel on campus and at 6:30 p.m. at our little church building, 1225 Bertrand. Douglas D. Smith is our minister. Bring your Bible and a friend.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 13 Winglike **DOWN** 35 Female

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36 Allude

37 Nursery

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40 June bug

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1 Footlike

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2 Danish

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6 Fowl

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48 N.Y. race 14 Demolish 15 Filling with resolution

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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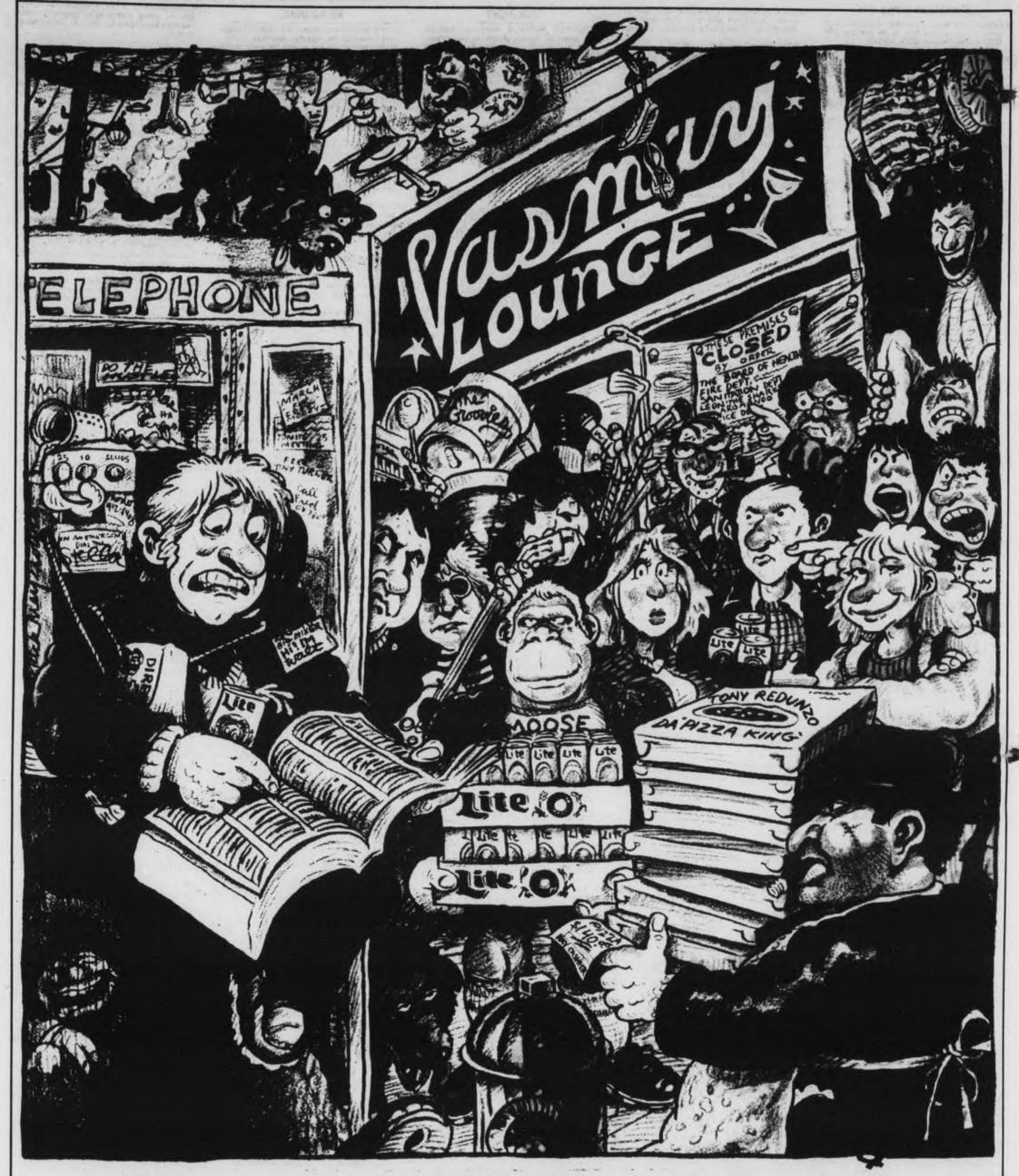
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Hartman's decision expected soon

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

Amid speculation that puts K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman in the coaching post at Oklahoma State, K-State Athletic Department officials say they are doing "everything possible" to keep Hartman at K-State.

Hartman is expected to announce where he will be employed next year sometime this week—possibly even today.

Athletic Director Jersey Jermier said Sunday any word of Hartman's decision wouldn't be available until after he meets with Hartman today.

Hartman has called a meeting with his players, both varsity and junior varsity, today at 2:30. There is no word as to what the meeting is about.

"I don't know anything at this time," Jermier said of Hartman's decision. "I'll meet with Coach Hartman (today) to discuss his plans.

"We are trying to do everything possible to keep Jack at Kansas State."

HARTMAN, an OSU alumnus, was not available for comment Sunday, but said on his TV show last night, "The only other coaching job in the country I would consider is Oklahoma State, mainly because it's my alma mater." He also said there has been more speculation to his leaving than fact.

"I'm extremely proud to be the basketball coach at Kansas State," Hartman said. "We have the greatest fans in the world and I've recognized that on many occasions"

It has been reported Hartman has been offered \$32,000 for the job at OSU. If Hartman accepted the post, he would be taking a salary cut from the \$38,000 he makes at K-State.

But a possible gift of company stock by an OSU alumnus in addition to TV and basketball camp contracts has matched and probably bettered the offers from K-State, according to officials.

The \$32,000 figure is believed to have been approved by the Oklahoma State University Board of Regents.

There has also been speculation that assistant coach Mark Reiner, who joined the K-State staff this year, will accompany Hartman if he accepts the OSU job.

SOURCES CLOSE to the basketball team said should Reiner leave, freshmen standouts Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson would follow him. Reiner coached the pair at Carnasie High in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was instrumental in recruiting them to K-State.

Reiner, however, may also be in a position to take the head coaching reins at K-State should Hartman leave.

"It's his personal affair," Reiner said of Hartman's decision. "If he makes a decision, I will be coming to a decision soon afterwards.

"I don't know if it (the offer) is serious or not," Reiner said. "To me it's speculation as of this moment."

Reiner said his immediate plans concern recruiting.

ASSISTANT athletic directors Phil Wilson and Conrad Colbert see the offer as "very real" and were not surprised by the speculation of Hartman resigning.

"I think the offer is very real," Wilson said. "All of our feelings in the athletic department is that he is the No. 1 coach in the nation and we'd hate to lose him."

"Oklahoma State had asked to visit with him (Hartman) and we knew they had made him an offer," Colbert

Although athletic department officials were aware of the OSU offer, Hartman's players were apparently unaware he might be leaving.

"It came as a shock to me," said sophomore guard Keith Frazier. "After our last game, I read about it in the paper the next day."

SENIOR CENTER Darryl Winston echoed Frazier's words and hinted at other reasons why Hartman is considering leaving, including the lack of facilities and

recruiting revenues he wanted.

Asked about the future of K-State basketball should Hartman resign, Winston was less than optimistic.

"It doesn't look that bright if he leaves," he said. "It's looking kind of bad."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. Mar. 21, 1977

No. 117

Daredevils to give double show

A second performance by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils has been scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. The 8 p.m. concert has been sold out.

Tickets for the second performance will go on sale Tuesday in the Union Ticket Office, the Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music and Ft. Riley Recreation Services. All seats are reserved and cost \$6, \$5.50 and \$5.

Ticket sales will end Friday, the day of the concert, at 3:30 p.m. Any unsold tickets will go on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office at 6 p.m.

Prime Minister Gandhi loses to peoples party

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi lost her seat in parliament and her ruling Congress party suffered major losses to the opposition in returns early today from India's national election.

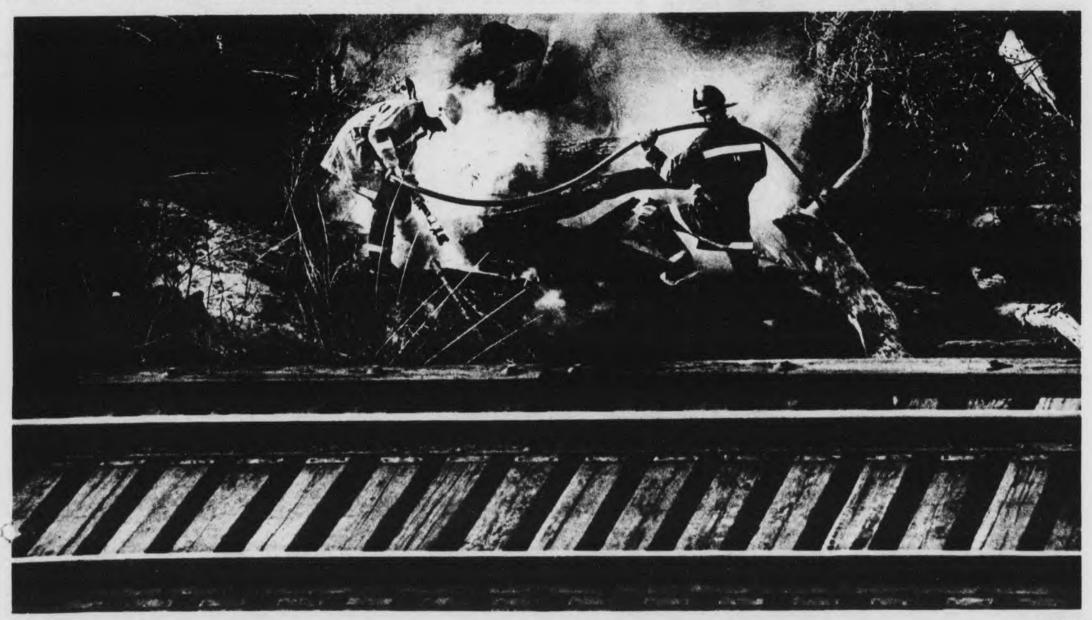
Shortly after Gandhi's defeat was announced, she ordered the lifting of India's 21 month-old state of emergency, official sources said. A formal proclamation ending the emergency was signed by the chief of state, acting President B.D. Jatti, at 4 a.m.

Ending of the emergency, which had been used to arrest thousands of Gandhi's political opponents, meant full restoration of civil rights to India's 620 million citizens. It also brought a formal end to censorship, which had been suspended for the campaign.

Observers here regarded Gandhi's decision for an immediate end to the emergency as an act of reconciliation designed to heal the country's political wounds in the wake of her rebuke by the voters.

It was thought that if Gandhi planned to quit as prime minister after her stunning defeat, she would like to leave office with one of her last acts being the lifting of the emergency measures that helped bring about her downfall.

India's newly-united opposition, the Janata Peoples party, won 119 of the first 253 seats decided and commanded the support of at least nine victorious candidates from minor parties.



Trackin' fires

/ic Winter

Manhattan fire fighters battle a brush fire Sunday near the Kansas River under the K-177 viaduct east of the city. Continuing dry and windy weather is contributing to an increasing amount of grass and brush fires in the Riley County area.

Student to spend vacation on cross-country bike trip

Staff Writer

One K-Stater is going to be seeing the country this summer from the helm of a bicycle seat.

Scott Bertrand, freshman in biology, plans to ride a bicycle roundtrip from Wilton, Conn. to San Francisco—a distance of 7,000 miles.

Bertrand, who is undergoing the strenuous ride "to break away from society," will leave from Con-necticut three days after final week. He and his brother Lane, an Eastern Michigan University student, have allotted about three months to complete the journey.

"I'm hoping to average a little more than 100 miles

a day," Bertrand said.

AS IF the bicycle exercise wouldn't be enough to keep the brothers in shape, Bertrand says they will stop in western Kansas on the way to San Francisco to work a two-week wheat harvest.

Bertrand has been planning the bicycle excursion since Christmas of 1975, when his brother presented the idea to him.

"We both knew then and now what it would in-

volve, and we were as determined then as we are now," Bertrand said.

Bertrand has underscored his sincerity, doing exercises daily. He runs four to five miles, performs stair climbing repetitions and lifts weights. Bicycle riding was included in the schedule, until he and his brother had their bicycles stolen six months ago in

It was in California where Bertrand learned the technique of mountain riding. He will put that knowhow to use when he attempts to cross the Rocky

Bertrand said the mountainous riding will be the hardest of the trip, but he also is worried about gusty winds in western Kansas.

Bertrand said the trip worries his parents. When he first told them, they didn't believe he was serious. Later, as he and his brother stuck to their plan, his mother began to get "definitely worried", he said. But Bertrand isn't worried.

"There's this certain element or danger involved," he said. "But Lane and I both realize it, and if we both get plastered by a 'semi' well that's the

Students enjoy visit to China

DENVER (AP)—Bringing back bags of souvenirs, including Mao caps and acupuncture needles, 16 private school students have returned from China with memories of a people they found to be friendly, hard-working and intensely practical.

Colorado Academy The youngsters, aged 11 to 15, were the youngest group of Americans to visit China since relations between the two countries were reestablished by former President Nixon's 1972 visit.

THE STUDENTS said they enjoyed Chinese food. But on their final stop in Hong Kong, they devoured pizza, hamburgers and Coke.

Fifteen-year-old John Mulvihill said most Americans seem to have misconceptions about the country. "Everyone said 'You're going to a Communist country' and all that," he said.

"But it's just like any place else. The people were friendly, uney worked hard and were busy."

SUSAN BASCH, a petite 11year-old who wore a traditional Mao cap, said she was most impressed with "the warmth and kindness of the Chinese people. They did everything to make us comfortable."

Walter Levin, 14, praised the Chinese education system. "They don't go to school as long as we do, but they seem to learn quicker. Their primary schools are pretty strict, as you'd imagine, but it's not so strict in the higher grades."

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

Bikes might need repairs before cyclists hit streets

By BILL HAULDREN Collegian Reporter

With warm weather on the way, people who own bikes will be bringing them out after a long winter in the garage. But before the bikes hit the streets, there are probably a few repairs to be made.

"First, you should air up the tires," said Bill Jacoby, who teaches the University for Man bicycle repair class.

"After a long time sitting around, the tires may look flat, but they just lost air.

"Then the whole bike should be lubricated," he said.

The brakes and brake cables should be oiled along with the wheels and hubs. Any place where friction might build up from metal rubbing against metal should be oiled, he said.

"If the bike is more than three years old, the hubs should be repacked," Jacoby said.

"I feel that this should be done every two years, and at a maximum of three. Any time after this the oil has either run out, or worn out," he said.

LUBRICATION and tires are the two main things which need to be checked closely, Jacoby said.

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"When the tires are reinflated they should check for damage," he said. "If the tire has been flat for some time, the weight of the rim on the tire is enough to damage it.'

Brakes are also important, Jacoby said. One must make sure the cables haven't rusted so they are inoperable.

"Also on children's bikes the coaster brake should be checked to make sure that it works

"Believe it or not there have been people killed in the last couple of years around here. That's not to say that they were at fault, or their bike was faulty, but it does happen," Jacoby said.

MOST REPAIRS can be done with a normal supply of tools, Jacoby said. But if the bike was manufactured in a foreign country, then the bike parts are metric and normal tools will not

about anything they wanted to with a small set of metric box end (wrenches), a six or eight inch crescent wrench and a regular and phillips screwdriver," he said. "But these people lack the other little tools that will make the job easier, but they can get the job done."

If the bike has been sitting around for some time, the bike should be taken to a person who knows what they are doing, he said. A bike enthusiast would be better off to go to the professional before they found they could not fix the bike.

If some damage was done by the person trying to fix it, professional repair may be high, he said.

The Thundering Herd!

Woody Herman in Concert March 27—8 p.m.—McCain

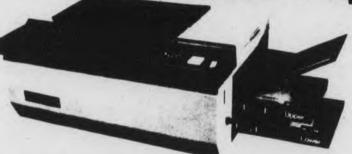




FACULTY and STAFF
Special 1-day Showing

Tuesday March 22 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the K-State Union Room 212 Refreshments will be served

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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said Sunday that FBI agents are going to be put "full blast" into investigations of possible fraud in the Medicare and Medicaid systems.

Califano made the statement in denying that he had sought to hinder an investigation within HEW into alleged fraud involving a California health facility. He was asked about it on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

"I did not in any way hinder or impede any fraud investigation ... either in California or elsewhere,"

Califano said.

The investigation at issue centered on alleged fraud involving Home Health and Homemaker Service Agencies based in San Jose, Calif. That firm provides health care to aged and poor persons with funds coming from Medicare and Medicaid.

KANSAS CITY—Teachers and employes in the Kansas City School District voted Sunday to strike the district, effective today.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said the vote was in response to district stall tactics in negotiating a new contract.

Robert Wheeler, superintendent of the district, said the district had obtained a temporary restraining order from magistrate court against the strike.

"The teachers union has begun an unfortunate, unnecessary and illegal strike," said Wheeler.

Teacher strikes are illegal in Missouri. After the district's only other strike in 1974, the union was fined \$10,000 for ignoring court orders to end the strike.

About 1,000 to 1,250 persons voted on the strike proposal during a meeting at a downtown hotel. Hudson said the margin was 2 to 1, although others indicated it was not that one-sided.

At issue are salaries, class sizes, amount of school supplies, a reduction in accumulated sick days and a proposal that teachers live in the district.

Hudson said the union represented between 2,600 and 2,800 employes, including 1,800 classroom teachers and 300 paraprofessionals.

ST. ANTHONY, Canada—Canadian and Norwegian hunters collected 50,688 baby seal pelts in the first five days of the annual hunting season off northern Newfoundland, fisheries officials reported Sunday.

The kill was running about 25 per cent ahead of last year's harvest, while bad weather kept hunt protesters off the ice fields some 50 miles from this

Newfoundland community.

At the end of the fifth day Saturday, six Canadian ships had loaded 26,655 pelts out of a quota of 62,000, while five Norwegian vessels had 24,043 out of a quota of 35,000, officials reported.

With storms hampering its efforts, the International Fund for Animal Welfare dismissed five helicopters chartered to take cameramen to the hunt. Another protest group, the Greenpeace Foundation, also has been idled since Friday by bad weather.

HANOI, Vietnam—"It's been like writing a ballet with the final scene in the first act," Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president said.

He had just completed one of the most delicate missions of his long negotiating carreer.

He had flown to Vietnam as head of a delegation with an assignment from President Carter to "normalize" relations with a former enemy country and determine the fate of American servicemen missing there.

The delegation is scheduled to return to Washington today, after a week's journey to Vietnam and Laos in search of information about Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Local Forecast

Rain is in the picture for today or tonight, according to the Associated Press weather services. Highs today should be in the 40s through 50s and the lows tonight around 30.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through April 1 in Ambry Gallery, west stadium.

TODAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Seaton Exline Student Center.

SHE DUs will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meef at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

TRY-OUTS for Mother Goose Cuts Loose skits in Forum Hall will be at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Badri Kayastha at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

MORTAR BOARD NEW MEMBERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton E37.

BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 9 p.m. at the house for skating party.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 213.
STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby. All freshmen and sophomores please attend.

STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION will meet at noon in Union Sunflower Room for brown bag luncheon.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL ladles lead entries are due by 5 p.m. in Weber Hall main office.

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 AB. PHYSICS CLUB will show "Ladder of Creation" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Former and newly-elected members must attend.

HOME EC COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rudolph Waters at 1 p.m. in Union 204

KAPPA PHI will meet 7:30 p.m. at 1212 Thurston Apt. 11.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116 for program with students from Lattimer-Fink in Topeka.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT

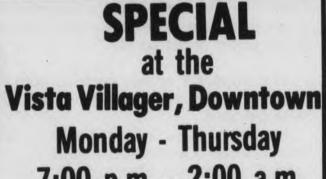
Mar. 27—8 p.m.—McCain Aud. Adults \$4 & \$3—Students \$2 & \$1.50 dissertation of Genva Thompson at 2 p.m. in

THURSDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters will meet at 6:30 at the house for a business meeting.







7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. CORN DOGS, 25°

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Opinions

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Gandhi defeat democratic victory

The temptation to succumb to the convenience of dictatorship proved to be the downfall of Indira Gandhi as she was defeated in a free election by the world's largest democratic electorate Sunday.

The suprising defeat of Gandhi's 11 year reign was a result of a "state of emergency" she declared 21 months ago. The decree was used to imprison thousands of her Congress party's political opponents.

She had first heralded the state of emergency as necessary for preservation of the country of 620 million against a worsening economic condition and a nearly uncontrollable birth rate. Under intense pressure both from within her country and among those of the free world, Gandhi finally decided to allow a free election to demonstrate her "unshakeable faith in the power of the people."

AS A RESULT of this decision both she and her Congress party, which has ruled India for 30 years were defeated.

Democracy is an awkward way to rule. Minority considerations allowed by freedoms guaranteed in this form of government always place a democracy at a disadvantage when compared to the streamlined efficiency of a dictatorship. It is for this reason that so many benevolent dictatorships continue to exist.

A CONCERNED LEADER can easily see the advantages of such a government. And so, in the interest of all, a "state of emergency" is imposed. Power, however is a funny thing. Once you become used to the idea of limited opposition it is easy to believe whatever you decide is best for all. Gandhi fell into such a trap.

It is a tribute to the firm belief in democracy of the people of India that she was defeated. It will not be easy for her successor Ras Narain to establish order. The problems of compromise with the minority as well as determining the wishes of the majority make the new democracy as unmanageable as the one Gandhi sought to suppress.

The rewards of knowing they do indeed control the government however, should inspire the millions of Indians who voted into new confidence that their democratic government and its promise of freedom and liberty for all is ultimately the right decision.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 21, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

The problem is in the cure

According to several of my friends, racial problems are no longer issues on college campuses.

They tell me racial problems were solved following the riots of the 1960s. I only wish my friends were right.

As I see it, many of the solutions of the 1960s are now the problems of the 1970s. To solve racial discrimination, liberals of the '60s came up with such ideas as Affirmative Action, more black living groups, black student unions and special entrance considerations to get more minority students in medical and legal schools.

All these programs have merits, but they also have problems which are now beginning to surface. are not subjected to such discrimination.

IN ORDER to achieve reasonable employment percentages, Affirmative Action winds up having to promote individuals who are not the best qualified for jobs. Employers resent that kind of pressure and racial tensions build. I am convinced the ulimate solution to the problem lies in eliminating discrimination through the educational process.

Increasing the number of black living groups was another goal of the 60's. Black living groups can give an individual social and scholastic support which makes the college transition easier to handle

There are problems, however.

"The problem is that discrimination doesn't start with the job application.

It begins with birth..."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION is assigned the task of making sure a person is not excluded from a job because he is a member of a minority. This is a goal worth achieving. Success of an Affirmative Action program is measured in terms of percentages of faculty members and students who are members of minority groups. Ideally, an excellent Affirmative Action program could achieve employment percentages equal to the percentages of minorities in the total population.

The problem is that discrimination doesn't start with the job application. It begins with birth and continues throughout the educational process. As a result, when a minority individual finally applies for a job, he is often less qualified than other people who

By segregating living groups, students are denied the interracial contacts which would ordinarily develop and lead to increased understanding between the races. In addition, denying whites membership in black living groups is a form of discrimination. I was angered by the situation at the University of Kansas where a black woman was allegedly denied membership in a sorority because of her race, and by the same reasoning, I would be unable to condone blacks excluding whites from greek houses.

I HOPE that increasing numbers of people will accept the challenge of living in interracial groups, and I have the utmost respect for those who have done so already.

Groups such as K-State's Black

Student Union also arose from the racial activism of a few years back. The idea was to give minority groups funds of their own to compensate for the University's lack of minority programs.

I consider this to be an abdication of responsibility by the University. Everybody on campus needs to hear the ideas of minority speakers, not just members of minorities. I was deeply moved when BSU requested a funding decrease and asked the Collegian to cover minority news events better, to make a minority publication unecessary. I hope the Collegian is up to the challeng.

ANOTHER RACIAL problem is affecting colleges across the nation. The medical and legal professions have recently been trying to enroll more minority students. In order to do so, they have had to admit minority students with lower test scores than some people who aren't admitted. This has given rise to reverse discrimination suits which must be decided by the Supreme Court.

The legal and medical professions have a good reason for wanting more minority students. The people who currently have the worst legal advice and medical care are the people who live in minority neighborhoods. They deserve the same services as everyone else.

In order to avoid reverse discriminaion suits, several legal and medical schools have included subjective questions on their tests, such as, "What kind of practice would you like to go into and why?" This type of question should be encouraged because it gives minority students a chance to show their value to the professions beyond their objective scores.

Letter to the editor

An invitation to foreign exchange

Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of the campus community an opportunity to enjoy a relationship with students from other cultures. Through the initiative and hard work of Christian Loschcke, a K-State international student, the new International One-to-One Program now offers both the American and International K-Staters a chance to learn from each other. The personal friendships that develop can be

satisfying for everyone involved because of the simple reciprocal relationship.

I AM pleased that the program has met with considerable success, but there is potential for further growth and participation. I am encouraged by the response of American students and campus organizations. For example, the Circle K Club has helped match more than 14 international students with their membership. We can sometimes forget to appreciate the efforts of those people

such as Christian Loschcke, the Circle K's, and all students currently involved in the One-to-One Program. I would like thank those individuals by helping to bring international understanding to K-State.

If you would like to get involved, just call the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448. Hope we can get together.

Joseph Cousins Graduate student in counseling education

Student advisers give center input

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

Students have a growing voice in advising K-State student personnel services.

This semester the Career Planning and Placement Center formed a student advisory committee to provide constructive suggestions for the improvement of services, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

"With the addition of this advisory group, all segments of student personnel services have student advisory bodies," Laughlin said.

PLANNING FOR the committee began last semester, said Dennis Angle, a graduate assistant to Laughlin and graduate school representative to the committee.

"An ad hoc committee made up of about five students recommended by the center for student development met to decide what a student advisory committee should do and how to go about setting one up," he said.
"We invited the development of

the committee to find out student feelings about our services," Laughlin said.

"It is not an investigatory body. Our major concern is to have the committee play an important advisory role but it is not an administrative or policy making body," he said.

Angle said the committee members have been asked to get student opinion about the center and see if students think it is a valuable service.

"They bring the student concerns to the committee which can recommend policy," Angle said.
"We're also trying to determine

better ways to communicate with students. We want the center to communicate with students through the committee and vice versa," he said.

THE PERMANENT committee consists of one representative from each college except the College of Veterinary Medicine. After the selection of those members by their respective college councils, the committee membership was reviewed and at-large with balanced representatives of minorities, women and underclassmen, Angle

"We tried to balance the committee so it more accurately represents the campus community," he said.

"There are about 10 active committee members now but we're still looking for minority representatives who will commit some time to the group," Angle

The committee has been meeting weekly since January but recently has gone to a task force

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orientation. They divided into five groups, each to study a specific

THE GROUPS will study placement center operations, talk with recruiters to get their views of the center, survey student and alumni opinions, talk with administration and review faculty and other career services, Angle explained.

'We're taking a broad look at the campus to see what career services are offered and find out if there are any holes or overlapping of services. I don't think there's coordination of services right now," Angle said.

"My concern is how to face the growing pressure for career counseling assistance from greater and greater numbers of students without eroding the time given to successful placement with job interviews," Laughlin

Unrest, disunity plague black Africa

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)-The invasion of Zaire by Katangans, believed to be still underway Sunday in southwestern Shaba province, reflects the fragile stablity and tribal disunity facing nations across black Africa.

And the assassination Friday of President Marien Ngouabi in the Congo Republic further reveals this restiveness.

IT WAS was one of over 40 coups, counter-coups or palace revolutions in post-colonial Africa in the last two decades.

Many wars or insurgencies are being fought in African countries including Ethiopia, Angola, Chad, Western Sahara and now Zaire.

Guerrilla wars of liberation in white-ruled Rhodesia and South-West Africa (Namibia) have helped to destabilize the entire subcontinent. Even the guerrilla movements are divided tribally and ideologically, as are the African states supporting them.

THERE IS latent tribal unrest, spurred by ethnic nationalism, in countries as diverse as Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Kenya, Uganda, Mozambique, Zambia and others.

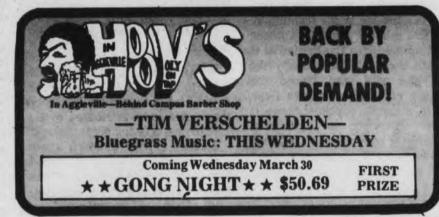
There was virtually no news Sunday from the battle zone near Zaire's border with Angola in the copper mining province of Shaba, formerly the province of Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo.

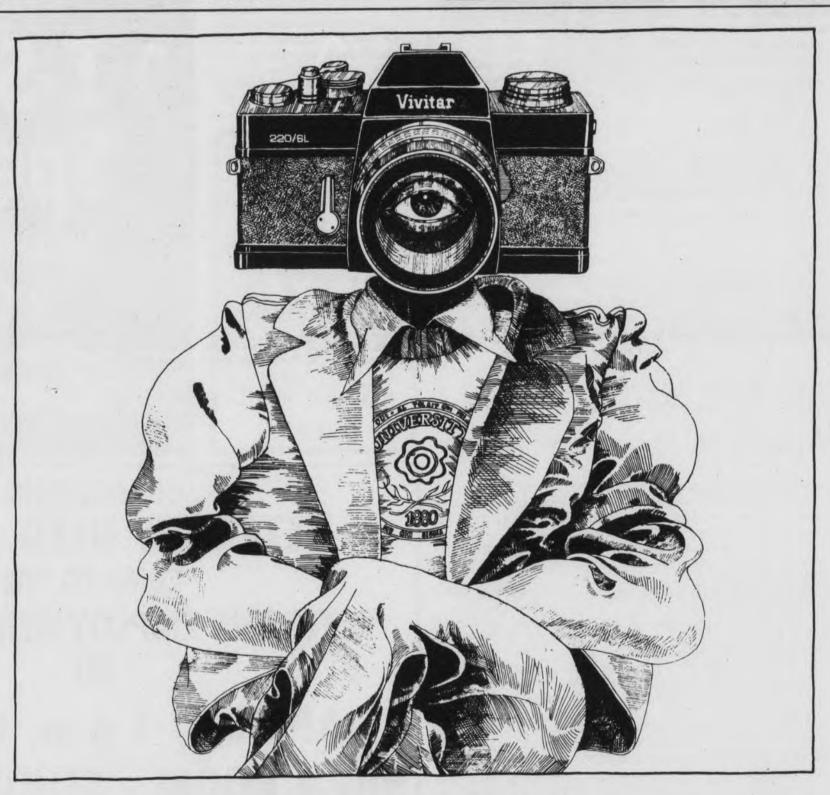
Troops that crossed the border from Angola apparently were still holding the towns of Kapanga, Dilolo, Sandoa and Kisenge. They were reported to have abandoned the town of Kasaji, a spot where Zaire defenders were said to have lost as many as 300 men.

OBSERVERS in described the Shaba crisis as longstanding and basically tribal.

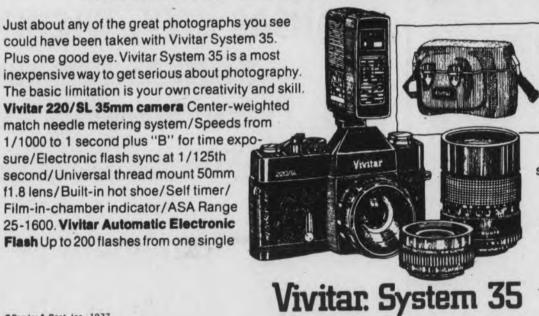
Shaba is home for Zaire's Lunda tribesmen, who, led by Moise Tshombe, first tried to secede from Zaire just months after the country was granted in-dependence by Belgium in 1960.

The Lunda-dominated separatist movement was finally crushed by the central govenment, backed by United Nations forces, three years later.





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A challenge for psychiatry is acceptance of analysis

By CONNIE STRAND News Editor

TOPEKA—The acceptance of psychoanalysis is one of the challenges of psychiatry today and it's an old challenge, according to Margaret Mead, noted psychologist and anthropologist.

Mead will be in Topeka until Friday as a visiting professor at The Menninger Foundation and Wednesday presented her only public speech during her stay. She is a trustee of the foundation.

"The minute you tell someone that something is an alternative to prison, they don't particularly like it," she said, and traced the history of problems in the field.

"In a sense, psychoanalysis is very alienating to Americans because it requires that you look inside yourself. Americans don't like to look inside themselves," she said.

"Whether it's a feather in your cap or not a feather in your cap comes and goes," she said. The assumption still exists that "anyone who goes to an analyist has to have their head examined."

PEOPLE in Topeka have been insulated from much of the criticism, Mead said.

"You're probably not as conscious here as people are in other places," she said, and used the Eagleton affair as an example.

Public sentiment against Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton arose when his past record of analysis was revealed after he accepted the Democratic nomination for vice president of the United States, and the offices of Washington psychoanalysts emptied.

"Everyone came slowly creeping back, however," Mead said. She used former President Gerald Ford as another example of people not wanting past visits to analysts made public.

In an interview with the Washington Star when Ford became vice president to Richard Nixon, Ford's wife Betty said Ford hid her from public view for quite a while when the two first came to Washington, and she went to talk to an analyst about her problem.

"Ford went too," Mead said.
"He went 12 times—just to be helpful."

MEAD emphasized the words "just to be helpful" and said the cause of Ford's visits—all 12 of them—had to be attributed to his wife to preserve his public image.

Another problem, which arose after the Nazi regime of World War II, is whether psychology can mix with revolutionary cultures.

"Is an authoritarian, revolutionary society ever compatible with mental health as we understand it?" she asked.

To be a good revolutionary, one has to believe the other side is evil and unworthy of life, Mead said, which contradicts what those in the mental health professions have been taught.

Taking the person whose task has been to heal, sustain and cure and asking him to destruct can't be done, she said.

However, nothing can stop revolutionaries educated in psychology from practicing mental health.

"How do you stop somebody from knowing what they've learned as a psychiatrist? You can't take their insights away from them," she said.

SHE said she feared negative

psychological methods would be used in the recent hostage incidents in Washington, D.C., but was glad to see positive methods appeals to the terrorists' religious beliefs—used instead.

During WW II, psychological warfare wrongly dealt with human weaknesses, Mead said.

"I think we're going to be asking, from institutions like this (The Menninger Foundation), to get more information on strengths," she said.

Mead suggested areas of research the foundation should pursue, suggestions she said she has made before, and implied they would not be followed.

ONE suggestion was to examine why people in Kansas won't learn about tornados but instead remain unprepared for the inevitable disasters.

She questioned why taxpayers spend \$15,000 to send delinquent boys to "correctional" schools when even the very wealthy don't spend half that amount to send their children to exclusive private schools.

"What makes us spend this to turn them into criminals?" she asked.

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Card-a-thon jumps over goal but plans to deal more dough

Door-to-door fund-raising which began February 27 has boosted Acacia Fraternity over its \$1,500 goal in the Fifth Annual Black and Gold Card-a-thon, according to Ralph Crumrine, special projects chairman.

"We passed that goal long ago," Crumrine said.

The card-playing marathon begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday outside the Union. Two members of each sponsoring group will play cards in two

hour shifts for 150 hours.

This year the Acacias are joining forces with the women of Alpha

Delta Pi sorority.

Money raised in the Card-a-thon will be divided among the K-State Speech and Hearing Clinic, the Capper Foundation for Handicapped Children and the Shrine Burns Center.

The first hand will be opened by President Duane Acker and there will be an appearance by Willy the Wildcat sometime during the event.

The group is hopeful for cooperation from March winds this year, Crumrine said.

"Every year during the Card-a-thon our tent has blown away," he said.
"The first year, we were located in Westloop parking lot until the wind blew our tent down. We ended up finishing the card-a-thon inside the Acacia house."

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SEEBURG

ALBUM of the WEEK

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Local group to see King Tut relics

By KEN MILLER Staff Writer

of King treasures Tutankhamun, which recently ended the first of a six-city United States tour, will be the target of a University for Man (UFM) group of tours which will descend upon Chicago's Field Museum between April 15 and August 15.

The trips are being organized by Roberta Clark, graduate teaching assistant in reading, in cooperation with UFM.

The widely-publicized exhibit of 55 objects, only part of the treasures found in

Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922 drew about 825,000 to the National Art Gallery in Washington during its four-month stay. Thousands of people waited in line but never saw the exhibit because of the large crowds. A 10-hour wait to see Tut's treasures was not un-

CLARK SAID the lines and the wait will be avoided because the five tours from Kansas will go through the exhibit on days reserved for tours only.

"Anybody who wants to go is welcome," Clark said. "We need at least 30 people to go through the exhibit as a tour.'

Five groups will go to Chicago

beginning May 10.

—By air, May 10-12, stopping in Topeka to pick up other tour members. \$226.75.

-By van, camper and cars, May 23-27, also stopping in Topeka. \$25.

-By chartered bus, June 17-20, also going through Topeka.

-Automobiles in caravan, June 17-20, also through Topeka. \$95. -By train, July 12-16, from Topeka. \$155.

Clark said persons wanting to take the trip must notify her by March 30. She will hold an orientation meeting on the same day to get people acquainted with the tour and the exhibit. Brochures about King Tut will also be distributed.

When asked why she was interested enough in the exhibit to arrange a trip of this size, Clark said she is intrigued by the timelessness of the treasures.

"They (the curators of the treasures) are able to preserve everything they found, and when they found the tomb everything was as it was when he was buried," Clark said. "I think that in itself has brought and will continue to bring a lot of people to the exhibit.

ON THE exhibit's final day in Washington, people waited all night for the doors to open the next morning. Some wanted to see it "because of the treasure hunting aspect of the tour," others "because I'll never get a chance to see that much gold again."

Tutankhamun was the Pharaoh of Egypt for only nine years, from 1334 B.C. to 1325 B.C. He married when he was nine years old and died when he was nineteen. Although his tomb was broken into at least twice by robbers, the burial site remained almost in perfect condition until it was discovered by a British expedition in 1922.

Tut ruled during a religious upheaval in ancient Egypt, and most of the artifacts depict the Egyptian culture of his time. Because pyramids were no longer used at the time of his death, the discovery of the tomb was not made until about 50 years ago by archeologist Howard Carter only days before the expedition's sponsor, Lord Carnarvon, was to call the project off.

CARTER MADE the find on November 4, 1922. The seals of the tomb had been untouched for over 3,000 years. The tomb became an immediate sensation because of the value of the contents and because it was one of the few tombs which had not been completely ransacked by plunderers.

Shortly after the discovery, Lord Carnarvon was fatally bitten

~~~~~~~~~ FOOLS FESTIVAL April 1st—(beginning at 3:00 MOTHERS THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ********

by a mosquito and the legend of the Pharaoh's death curse was

The exhibit is arranged in the same way the tomb was discovered. The tourist is first taken through what was the tomb passage into the tomb, then into the antechamber and adjoining annex, then through the burial chamber and finally into the treasury.

Mural-sized photographs bearing Carter's quotes are placed along the tour to add realism to the exhibit. The visitor is immediately impressed with the amounts of gold and nearperfectly crafted alabaster chalices and statues found in the tomb. Talking with people after the tour, most said it was worth the day-long wait.

PERSONAL

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THE ART WORK of Helen Hardin will be exhibited in the Union Art Gallery through Friday, April 8.

RICHARD JACKSON, associate professor of experimental medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, will give a public lecture at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 221. His topic is "The Fat of the Land."

COLSTON WARNE will continue his K-State lecture series on the consumer movement at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall auditorium.

SUSAN BUCK-MORSS, from the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., will give a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 113. Her topic is "Adorno and the Paradigm Shift: Culture and Society in the Era of Scientific Relativity."

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THE END

OKLAHOMA CITY—K-State's basketball season—and perhaps Jack Hartman's K-State coaching career—ended Thursday night in much the same fashion as it began.

And, unfortunately, it ended controversially, leaving room for doubt. After an outstanding first half against seventh-ranked Marquette—play typical of the Wildcats' late-season 11-game win streak that produced Big Eight regular, post-season and subregional titles—K-State reverted to its early-season style of play.

That early-season style, typlified by sporadic shooting and turnovers, brought the curtains down on the Cats—67-66—and left Marquette bowing for an encore performance.

THE WILDCATS led by eight at halftime, 36-28, after shooting nearly 60 per cent in the period. And they were still ahead with 12 minutes remaining in the game when two things happened—both killing K-State in the long run.

First, Larry Dassie picked up his fourth foul at the 12:14 mark. Up to that point, Dassie was having one of his finest games and was the Cats'

Scott's shots

leading scorer with 14. He went to the bench until a Warrior comeback forced him back with about seven minutes to play.

Then, at 11:56, Marquette's firey—and often times obnoxious—coach Al McGuire was whistled for a technical foul. And as the Irishman's luck would have it on St. Patrick's Day, that foul proved to be the game's turning point.

CURTIS REDDING, who had an off-night on the wrong night, sank the two free throws and gave the Wildcats a 10-point lead, 54-44.

Marquette, led by the game's outstanding player Butch Lee, who scored 26, then outscored the Cats 17-6 and led 61-60 with 2:40 remaining.

The Warriors led 65-64 with 1:09 left when forward Bo Ellis missed the front end of a one-and-one situation. Seven seconds later, Darryl Winston made the same mistake as Ellis did and K-State's chances appeared all but finished.

But they weren't. Tyrone Ladson teamed up with Mike Evans and Scott Langton to force the Warriors into a turnover. But Lee stole an errant Langton pass and put the Warriors on top 67-64. It really looked over then.

BUT, typical of the Wildcats' season, there was still one more chance. And that's where the controversy comes in.

Winston tipped in a missed Evans shot with :10 left and was fouled. It

appeared Winston would have a chance to redeem himself with a tying three-point play.

But the basket didn't count. Winston, referee Frank Buckiewiscz ruled, didn't have control of the ball, thus wasn't fouled in the act of shooting. Give Winston a one-and-one and send K-State home.

Although controversial and ultimately dooming K-State, Buckiewiscz's call was correct—provided the foul was committed before Winston touched the ball. That is what Buckiewiscz apparently thought, although he never fully explained it to Hartman or NCAA officials who were unable to fully explain the call to reporters following the game.

And the TV instant replay definitely showed Ellis hacking Winston on the arm after the tip was made.

Hartman had nothing but praise for his squad following the loss.

"I felt we weren't playing with quite the patience," he said, "and we played a little nervous at times.

"But I thought we played hard and played well and I'm not going to fault them. We gave it our best shot."

TOP: Head coach Jack Hartman and his team walk off the court following the 67-66 loss to Marquette. MIDDLE: Hartman is surrounded by K-State fans at a post-game TV interview after the win over Providence that put K-State in regional semifinal play. BOTTOM: Mike Evans, Darryl Winston and Hartman dejectedly sit at a press conference after the Marquette loss.

Column by Casey Scott
Photos by Vic Winter, Dan Peak



Wildcats run record to 9-6

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor While most K-Staters enjoyed spring break away from Manhattan, the K-State baseball team ran their record to 9-6 in the opening week of the 1977 season. The last two times the Wildcats

saw action, they split a doubleheader with Oral Roberts, first losing 9-0 and then edging them 2-1. The games were played in Tulsa on March 18.

The next night the Cats came back to Tulsa to lose at the hands of the Creighton Bluejays. The Cats, who were leading 4-3 into third inning, let the Blue jays take the initiative to finish on top 9-7.

"We've played up and down all year," said Phil Wilson, head baseball coach. "We were starting to play consistently and we went to Tulsa and didn't play consistently. Our concentration isn't as good as it should be."

WILSON, whose team sported a 35-19 record last season, said he had 15 returnees, four of whom have starting positions.

"We have four positions to replace plus pitchers," Wilson said.

Sports

Wilson said he had several younger players at key positions. Freshman Neil Hudson, who has

a 2-0 record, is the only pitcher who has pitched well so far, Wilson said.

Wilson also said junior Jon Yeagley was "hitting really well lately." Wilson cited another junior, Greg Korbe, as standing out as well.

IN THE CAT victory against Oral Roberts, K-State made their two runs in the third inning when a single by right fielder Bob Hoenigs drove in catcher Jeff Moore and second baseman Billy

The Wildcat defense turned in three double plays in the game. They got seven hits and four walks but 11 runners were left stranded on base.

The Titans run came in the seventh inning, the only one scored off of Hudson. Hudson struck out three batters and didn't

In the loss to Creighton, the Bluejays scored in all but three

CREIGHTON shortstop Bill Shudack not only got a hit in the first inning, but he also scored a two-run shot in the fifth and started a two run rally in the

The rally was led by Bluejay designated hitter Tim Pepper's RBI double and a triple by first baseman Craig Cooper.

Wildcat catcher Jeff Moore hit a two-run triple in the seventh and then scored on a fly ball.

Wilson said that the 9-6 record was better than he expected this

"We're hitting .325 as a team, but our defense and pitching hasn't been consistent," Wilson

The Wildcats will travel to St. Joseph Mo. this weekend for a four-game series with Missouri

Women finish indoor season

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K-State's women tracksters ended the indoor season March 12th against Kearney State in a dual meet which Kearney won 47

The quarter mile was the decisive event which spelled defeat for the Cats, according to Barry Anderson, women's track

"We needed a first place (in the quarter mile run) to win the

meet," Anderson said. Individually, Jan Smith set a K-State record in the 220 with a 25.2 clocking and first place. She also won the 50-yard dash in a time of 6.0 flat.

In the distances, Renee Urish, who holds the fifth fastest time this year in the U.S. for a woman miler and the second fastest collegian time, won the half-mile in 2:12.

Joyce Urish, Renee's sister, won the mile in 5:02 and placed second in the half mile.

Cindy Worchester finished second in the 440 with 57.3. setting

a new K-State record. Jan Smith took second in the long jump with 5-2.

Jan Smith took second in the long jump with 17.8, and Diane Moeller finished second in the high jump with 5-2.

The Cats swept all three places in the mile and the half mile, earning 18 points.

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Cheryl Charles

Cliches, the Big Ate way

Coach Cliche is head basketball coach at Alibi University in Alibi, Ill. The following interviews are excerpts from Big Ate magazine. Coach Cliche discusses two different games: one which his squad,

Q. Coach, I see your team completely mauled the Injury State team, by a score of 108-36. Was this a

A. Well, I wouldn't say easy, there was one time I thought they might catch us.

considering they played the second half with only two men. They held us to only 58 points. We were lucky to escape with a win. They're a fine team.

Losing:

Q. Coach how do you explain your 81-29 loss in the rematch with Injury State? Last month your team humiliated them 108-36.

A. Well, there were a number of key factors that influenced situations in the game. We just couldn't get used to their 2-4-6 zone. We didn't control the tempo of the game.

Q. Coach, they only played three players this game. after two players got hurt again. Your top scorer Ichabod Craneneck only managed three points. What happened?

A. Well, we made a few mistakes; we weren't doing a good job defensively. Ichabod didn't have one of his better nights; the shots weren't going in for him; he was doing a poor job on shot selection.

Q. Yes, I noticed that. Tell me, why did Craneneck try to shoot from under the opponents basket?

A. WELL WE had to play a little catch-up ball there in the second half, and Ichabod began to panic a little. But I would have to see the films to really see what went wrong.

Q. Coach the stats say you made only seven per cent of your field goals and 1.67 of your free throws.

A. Yes, we did pretty bad at the free throw line. That's where we usually make or break our games. Ichabod didn't play well. I was kinda surprised, he's our best shooter at 30 per cent.

Q. But coach, they only had three players to your five. How could you lose?

A. Well I don't know. Like I said before I'll have to see the films.

you have to pay the band. They wanted a basketball program, so they just have to endure the hardships that come with it. They did do a fine job defensively,

The Alibi Ikes, won; the other which they lost.

terribly easy game?

Q. What time was that?

A. Well, we had 50 points on the board, but then

Instant Replay

they started scoring. They pulled to within 30 points before halftime.

Q. COACH, YOUR top scorer Ichabod Craneneck hit 65 of those 108 points. Would you say this was a good night for him?

A. Well, Ichabod made a few mistakes. He made a couple of bad shots and got into a little foul troublehe had three fouls with 2:07 left in the game. But he came through all right. I really can't give credit to one team member. I would say it was a total team

Q. But, none of your other players scored over 10 points!

A. Well that may be true, but they gave fine moral support not to mention a super effort on defense. Q. Three of the five Injury State players got in-

jured and had to leave the game. There were only five men on the varsity team to begin with. Don't you think it was a bit of a mismatch? After all, you had five men to their two.

A. WELL I always say, if you want to give a dance,

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Gays strive for acceptance, identity

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY-Being homosexual in a heterosexual world isn't easy. For Rev. James Glyer of Kansas City, it's a problem which will follow him the rest of his life.

For 25 years, Glyer was a Presbyterian minister to several congregations in upper and middle class areas in New York and California. During this time, he was married and had six children. In 1971, he divorced his

The year 1974 was difficult for Glyer. He accepted the fact that he was a homosexual. Until that time, he believed that through character and determination he could overcome it.

Now, after voluntarily leaving the ministry for three years, Glyer has returned to the Metropolitan Community Church in Kansas City. His congregation is predominantly homosexual.

THOSE MEMBERS interviewed talked about their "coming out"-a person's first they live with their mother or with their own families.

After coming out, Glyer said for the first time in his life there was consistency and he felt "good." The burden of blackmail and fear of being discovered was removed. Also, he felt a greater sense of accomplishment.

Glyer finds ministering to his congregation much different from performing services 'straights"—heterosexuals.

"A gay congregation is much more committed than a heterosexual congregation. The homosexuals don't go to church for a social appearance," he said.

MANY GAY persons have a poor self-image, which increases Glyer's counseling load. Some of his congregation have lost jobs and have been evicted from apartments because of their homosexuality.

Glyer performs "holy unions" at his church.

"Why shouldn't two gay persons feel the support and the blessing of the community and of God for their commitment to each other?

whether they come from an urban background.

How large is the gay population in Manhattan?

"The gay public in Manhattan has gone underground," said Tina Hosey, former director of gay counseling and now with University For Man.

"The reason is that the radical political philosophies have died down. When you open yourself up it's easy to get hurt-we got hurt.

"The people are now tired, they felt all of their energy was used up. We no longer have any organization so there is no possible way of knowing how large the gay community is," she said.

ACCORDING TO Hosey, the public is slowly becoming educated about homosexuals.

"We want the people to know the truth, to check out the validity in statements that are often myths. We don't want the next generation of kids growing up with these myths in their heads," she said.

believes most homosexuals find it difficult to adjust to discrimination.

"As far as the media goes, everything is becoming more open. But as far as the society in Manhattan, Kansas, we are behind the times.

"As far as discrimination, it's there and it's felt. It's not often expressed, but the feeling is discrimination."

Most homosexuals interviewed expressed a fear of discrimination from society, calling it "homophobia."

"I can walk into a straight group and it gets cold around the room. People will stop talking and stare," one homosexual said.

THE SOCIAL life for Manhattan homosexuals is limited, largely because the gay community has no organization.

"There is an irony in living in a heterosexual oriented society and having a homosexual experience. People label people too earlyjust one experience will label a person for the rest of his life, especially in a small community," said Chuck, a homosexual.

"It doesn't even take a homosexual experiencesometimes a boy will have a feminine experience and will be called gay," another homosexual named Ralph said.

Does the homosexual feel any form of prejudice?

"I don't find any overt discrimination and attitude that they (straights) are trying to seek us out, but it is oppressive here. I've often found an attitude of 'we're out to kill faggots.' There is

a lot of graffiti and we're the butt

"Though much of my trouble, and others I have talked to have, comes from the family not supporting our decision, they deny it," Chuck said.

"When my mother found out, she made me agree to go to a pyschologist. But when the psychologist asked to see her for family counseling, she refused to go. She said I was the one who was crazy, she didn't need to see any psychologist," said George, homosexual.

Chuck said the idea of homosexuality is becoming more readily accepted in society.

"When I was in my third year of college, I met this person whom I respected. Somehow, he felt it was important to tell me he was a homosexual. It took him three hours to tell me. Today there is a growing acceptance.

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"I've often found an attitude of 'we're out to kill faggots.' "

acceptance of homosexuality and his experiences in revealing secret thoughts.

"I came out because I am a homosexual. I am also a Christian and a trained clergyman. I needed to put that all together," Glyer said.

In a telephone interview, he said it was illogical for him to have married. Like many middle class boys, he was programmed into marriage.

"During the 28 years of marriage, I lived a double life and in the process, I felt guilty, sinful and sick," he said

During his "prime" years of marriage, Glyer and his wife felt would overcome his homosexuality. Glyer was in psychotherapy 15 years and he and his wife were counseled.

Eight years ago he told his children about his situation.

"Because five of the six offspring are boys, they feared their sexual identity. Contrary to a belief that homosexuality is learned or taught, all my boys are heterosexual," he said.

ALL HAVE accepted their father's new lifestyle.

The younger son, who was 14 when his father disclosed his homosexuality, was devastaded for awhile. Today, he's still uncomfortable about it, but is able to accept his father's choice.

He rarely sees his sons because

Why should they feel that what they are doing is sneaky?" he

"The decision to be homosexual is not something you suddenly decide. There are a lot of problems in your character that must be changed when you come out. Once you come out, those frustrations disappear. To me, this is godly," he said.

The number of homosexuals in the United States isn't known, but figures from the Institute for Sex Research (ISR) indicate between adolescence and old age, 37 per cent of all males have some overt homosexual experience.

The ISR also pointed out over half the males who remain unmarried at 35 have homosexual experiences and about 4 per cent of all white males are exclusively homosexual.

MANY HOMOSEXUALS interviewed said they've encountered difficulties in an antihomosexual society; however, most are able to overcome them.

Many are accepted by their families and some claim their homosexuality has helped them find a job.

which The degree to with homosexuals cope discrimination depends on several factors, including the amount of contact with other homosexuals, the way they manage their sexualilty, the number of friends they make, their occupation and

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

FOUND

LADIES WRISTWATCH by Kedzie Hall, Thur-eday, March 10th. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (117-119)

LADIES SILVER wristwatch in Kedzie Hall before Spring Break. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (117-119)

PERSONAL

LORA BETH: K-State came back today to wish a Happy Birthday to our favorite "Keeper"! C.J. (117)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kim. This is a tad late, but then so was your present. I love you. Mike.

KATHY: HOPE you had fun in the sun. Can't wait to see your tan. Lost out on taking you to for-mal, but thanks for the confidence you have in me. Love, Bo. (117)

BLUE STREAK: I missed you a whole bunch, punkin. We love you! 10-4. Raindrop. (117)

G.C.—HAPPY Birthday, although it's late. We'll have to play tennis so you can use your new equipment. I'll even let you win! (Smile). Love, Your Wife, K.L.C. (117)

HEY, REDNECK! Happy Birthday. Wow! Only 2 more years 'til the Big 21. Hope you enjoyed B-day dinner with J.P. Your roomie, Biv. (117)

MERT: THIS one's for you. Happy Birthday yesterday. Don't be irrational—you're not over the hill! Love, Mom. (117)

TO MERT, Deb, Pam, Sally, Tammy #1, Tammy #2, Julie, Laural, and all the rest: I am not responsible for anything I said or did at the function on March 10th. Thanks for a great

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ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

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THE ORGANIZATION of Arab Students at KSU hereby declares that it is in no way respon-sible for or connected to the so-called Arab-American Club. (117-119)

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Teacher-aid pilot program good working experience

By JAMIE HOVERDER Collegian Reporter

Students in a special section of Education Psychology II are discovering experience is the best teacher when it comes to instructing elementary students.

"Sitting in a classroom learning about teaching and sitting in a classroom helping to teach are two different things," said Carol Carr, junior in elementary special education and one of the students in the new teacher-aid program.

Carr and other classmates aid teachers four hours a week in Marlatt and Roosevelt grade schools. The program coincides with Carol Urbansok's Education. Psychology II class.

"The Education Council had been working on the plan for a year. We introduced it to Academic Affairs and they said we should do a pilot program to see how it would work out." Urbansok said.

THE EDUCATION students are required to observe a class, teach a concept and discovery lesson and develop a test for the children at the end of the semester.

"A concept lesson is something concrete and definite, such as, how to write a subtraction sentence," said Marcia Roesener, junior in political science and secondary education.

Before the students introduce their concept lessons, the class presents the lesson on video tape and critiques each other, Urbansok said. The students will concentrate on their own teaching behavior throughout the course, she said.

"Solving problems in my teaching behavior now, will help me have more confidence about teaching

later," said Linda Henderson, junior in elementary education. Most of the class said they liked analyzing and critiquing their behavior.

SUSAN HEINIGER, graduate in home economics education, said she is learning the importance of education and the effect a teacher's attitude has on class presentations.

Most of the students indicated in a questionnaire they learned a great deal from the program.

Doyle Barnes principal of Roosevelt Grade School, said cooperation between Urbansok and Roosevelt school was good.

"It's good to see secondary education majors teaching elementary children. They see how the child develops into his secondary years. It let's them (the teacher aides) see one end of the scope to the other," Barnes said.

LOIS MERRIMAN, assistant principal of Marlatt School said she likes the program because the teachers and students are enthusiastic about it.

"The program has to be helpful. The more time the aides spend with children the more comfortable they will be with them. We are pleased with the program," she said.

Urbansok believes the program should be mandatory for student teachers. They need the experience because there's nothing worse than standing before a class without experience, she said.

"We will either have the program as a mandatory teacher-aid section or divide the Education Psychology II classes into two hours in class and one hour in the field. We really want to see the plan become a permanent class," Urbansok said.

Professor has bird houses for hobby

By BILL HAULDREN Collegian Reporter

Spring is here, and for one K-State professor that means it's time to clean out his bluebird houses and ready them for the new nests.

Oliver Russ, associate professor of agronomy has about a dozen bluebird houses in the Ashland agronomy fields south of Manhattan.

Russ got started in bird watching in 1960, enjoyed it and has continued ever since.

"We (he and his wife) were in the Ashland bottoms and saw a lot of bluebirds," he said, "so I decided to build some houses. I must have put out three or four the first year and have added a few more each year."

RUSS, WHO builds all the houses out of redwood, said that he has to watch the houses after he gets them cleaned out.

"It's difficult to keep the sparrows out after I clean them," he said, "if it does happen, I'll plug the nest hole, so they (other birds) cannot get in.

"The bluebirds start to come around in March, but they are not as prompt or as migratory as other birds," Russ said.

"They are here most from March to late September and early October," he said, "but some stay all winter.

"Later in the fall most of them will leave and go back to the south, but of course some do stay here."

Winter sometimes takes a heavy toll on those that remain in the area, especially if the weather is extremely harsh, he said.

"About two winters ago the weather was bad, and some of the birds froze to death in the houses," Russ said.

Some animals can cause problems for the bluebirds in the houses, Russ said.

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"Raccoons and opossums are the biggest problem. They love to climb up the poles and steal the eggs or the baby birds out of the nest," he said.

"Snakes also give me trouble,"
Russ said, "but I've never caught
a snake robbing a nest. But I've
caught coons and opossums.

"Coons always do it (rob nests) on rainy nights or just after a rain, because you can see their muddy tracks up the poles and on the sides of the houses where they have tried to get in."

TO SOLVE this problem, Russ has built funnel type attachments that go on the posts and keep the animals from crawling up.

"Another problem I have had is woodpeckers," he said. "I've had to replace two or three fronts of houses because the woodpeckers have tried to enlarge the holes."

The hole is the most important part of the house, he said. It is cut in the front and is one and one-half inches in diameter.

"That hole is very important. By being that small it keeps the starlings out," he said. "It keeps a lot of birds out, but the sparrows still get in."

Russ said that he enjoys watching the young birds grow and eventually leave the nest.

"It's fun to watch the birds build the nest. Then one day there is one egg, then another and another until there is three or four. That's the average number of eggs in a brood (nest of eggs).

The birds may have several broods in a year, he said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 22, 1977

JACK'S FINAL STROLL . . . through the halls of the Ahearn complex is with Athletic Director Jersey Jermier as Jermier consoles Hartman following his resignation announcement.

Hartman quits post; accepts O-State job

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Jack Hartman resigned as head basketball coach at K-State last night to take over the basketball program at Oklahoma State, his alma mater.

Hartman's announcement ended nearly a week of speculation that he would go to OSU. He met with reporters in an impromptu news conference after meeting with his K-State players.

Hartman, who replaces Guy Strong, said the official announcement will be made today in Stillwater, Okla.

"I've taken the basketball job at Oklahoma State," he said after a seven-minute meeting with his players. "It was a very, very agonizing decision, needless to say."

ASSISTANT COACH Jerry Holmes will accompany Hartman to OSU. Mark Reiner, assistant coach, turned down an invitation to join Hartman and will stay at K-State. He said he will apply for the head coaching job. "I'm going to apply for the job in the hardest way I know," Reiner said. "We're losing a hell of a man."

"I'm very, very pleased to announce Coach Holmes will be going with me," Hartman said. "His acceptance of the offer was instrumental in my decision. Coach Reiner was invited to go along but elected not to."

Hartman, who ends a seven-year reign at K-State, said the only other basketball job in the country he would consider was Oklahoma State, "naturally because it's my school."

Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State athletic cirector, said Hartman received a five-year contract for \$35,000 a

"Without a doubt, I think we've hired the best man for the job," Gass said.

HARTMAN SAID he is looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding Oklahoma State's basketball program. The Cowboys finished in the lower division in this year's Big Eight Conference campaign.

"There's definitely a challenge at Oklahoma State," Hartman said. "That has to be a factor."

Although Hartman was faced with lack of funds, lack of facilities and pressure from women's athletics, he denied that these were factors in his decision to leave.

"I've repeatedly indicated that a new fieldhouse didn't concern me," he said. "But the K-State fans have earned remodeling and cleaning up. I've been concerned with policy-making within our department, but these are parts of a job you have to adjust

HARTMAN KEPT reporters and his players waiting all day Monday for his decision, but claimed he made the "very difficult decision" just minutes before his announcement.

"It wasn't until five minutes ago that I made the decision," he said at the time. "I shut it out of my mind until after the last game (against Marquette Thursday). But out of appreciation for both programs I felt expediency was the prime factor."

"We feel very badly about losing our basketball coach," said Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director. "We tried to do every practical and possible thing to keep him at K-State.

"I feel that we were financially competitive but Jack is an alumnus of Oklahoma State and understandably interested in its program," he said. "Often coaches have a great desire to return to their alma mater."

JERMIER SAID K-State's athletic department will begin an immediate search for a new basketball coach. Advertisements and announcements of the position will be mailed out immediately.

"I feel Jack Hartman is one of the finest basketball Joaches in America," he said. "His presence at K-State was instrumental in my decision to accept the position as athletic director. I will always have the utmost professional respect and personal warm feelings for Jack."

Jermier said K-State intends to continue to be ranked among the top teams in the country in men's basketball.

"I am confident we will be able to identify an

outstanding replacement," he said.

"K-State's been very good to me," Hartman said. "Therefore, I think I have the obligation to do what I can to help it make the transition as smoothly as

I FA clears Penhollow

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Riley County Police Chief Willis Penhollow was cleared last night by the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency (RCLEA) of allegations made by County Commissioner D.E. Parker that Penhollow abused his appointed office.

In a letter presented to the RCLEA at its February meeting, Parker alleged Penhollow made unauthorized purchases of meals and plants for the office, and attempted to influence the selection of RCLEA board members and made unwarranted out-of-county trips at the county's

The five-member RCLEA board is appointed by the county commission and is responsible for the approval of Riley County Police Department (RCPD) penditures and oversees the RCPD director's activities.

RCLEA Chairman and County Commissioner Wallace Kidd said last night Parker raised the issue because he was disappointed at not being appointed to the RCLEA in January. Parker has said Penhollow used his influence to keep him (Parker) from being appointed to the board.

"That probably set off this list of allegations," Kidd said. He also

said the board wasn't aware of Parker's allegations until he presented them to the board at its February meeting.

Parker was unavailable for comment last night.

KIDD SAID the board's decision would be forwarded in a letter to Parker.

In a March 21 letter from the RCLEA to Parker, Kidd said, "the board would like you to understand that we are confident of the integrity and administrative ability of (police) Director Penhollow."

In the same letter, Kidd said Penhollow informed the board before he took any "official or leisure" trips.

He justified Penhollow's business trips, saying "the director should attend those meetings most beneficial to the operation of the Riley County Police Department and within the limits of the budget for the director's travel."

Kidd said Penhollow didn't make "any more than four" outof-county business trips in 1976one to California for a national chiefs of police meeting.

"I think Mr. Parker felt Mr. Penhollow was going into an excess of a number of meetings (out-of-county)," Kidd said. "He thinks he was going on too many

trips (business and social) in addition."

REGARDING Parker's allegation that Penhollow sought to influence the selection of RCLEA board members, the board's position was, "... any administrator who would qualify for the position of director would recognize that attempting to influence the selection of board members would cause his integrity to be suspect and result in his dismissal."

The board also found Parker's allegation that Penhollow allocated too much money for the purchase of plants and meals to be unfounded.

"No member is aware of an improper reimbursement (regarding meals)," and "this (plant) expense was within the limits of proper purchases by the department," the letter said.

In his February letter, Parker criticized the method of RCLEA board member selection.

He suggested the board appoint an additional board to investigate citizen's complaints against RCPD personnel, and that board members should be elected atlarge by county voters rather than appointed by the county commissioners as they are now.

'Dejected' players accept decision

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

K-State's basketball players were "dejected" with head coach Jack Hartman's resignation announcement Monday, but handled the situation maturely, according to senior co-captain Darryl Winston.

Deep-seeded 'problems within the K-State Athletic Department might have influenced Hartman's decision to take the head coaching job at his alma mater Oklahoma State, Winston said as he described Hartman's last meeting with his players.

"We as a team have so much respect for the things he's done for K-State and the basketball program," Winston said.

"We were dejected. We've grown to love him as a coach and a man. But we are mature enough to realize that he is leaving for his own personal reasons.

"He feels he might owe it (a return) to Oklahoma State,"
Winston said.

HARTMAN, a native Oklahoman who played for OSU in the glory days of Henry Iba, wants a chance to rebuild the OSU program and make it as successful as when he was there, Winston said.

"It (Hartman's leaving) has no reflection on us as a team or the University," Winston said. "K-State has a rich tradition in basketball and will continue to do so."

Winston said lack of financial support to better the basketball program was probably instrumental in Hartman's decision.

"They (alumni) have taken the basketball program for granted," he said. "The man has been so great with all the problems he has endured, but he never showed any stress or complained to us. He's really a great man.

"I HOPE the shock wakes some of these people up," Winston said of those who feel everything is fine with K-State's basketball program.

Winston said he believed a new fieldhouse is important if K-State is to maintain a quality basketball program.

"We need a new facility and a lot of other things," he said. "We've been winning in postseason tournaments, but we can't recruit without a good complex.

"Being a player, I know how great it is to play in Ahearn," Winston said. "But when a recruit visits here in the spring, the facility just doesn't compare with other places.

"Mike Evans, myself and others came to K-State because of Jack Hartman. That's a plus taken away from K-State now."

THE EVENING meeting where Hartman told the players his decision was the second such meeting held Monday.

"He wanted our reaction," Winston said. "We wished him good luck in the future. We got emotional at the meeting. He really hated to leave."



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Mideast proposal outlined

Human rights issue hurts future U.S.—Soviet relations

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said Monday that progress in relations with the United States was "unthinkable" as long as Washington criticizes human rights conditions in the Soviet Union.

"Washington's claims to teach others how to live, I believe, cannot be accepted by any sovereign state," Brezhnev said in a speech.

The Soviet leader outlined a new Mideast proposal but suggested progress there and elsewhere could bog down because of the controversy over dissidents.

HIS MIDEAST proposal included demilitarized zones "on both sides of the established borders," stationing United Nations troops or observers in the zones, and gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops to 1967 boundaries—a greater concession of occupied land than Israel has given any sign of approving.

Speaking five days before the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Brezhnev suggested that American criticism was stalling otherwise "quite attainable" progress toward arms controls and improved economic ties as well.

Brezhnev said he wanted American-Soviet relations to be "good, neighborly ones." "But this requires a definite

"But this requires a definite level of mutual understanding and at least a minimum of tact," he added.

The Soviet leader said his Mideast proposal called for guarantees of unrestricted shipping by Israel and other nations through the Suez Canal and waters on either side of the Sinai peninsula once the state of war in the area is ended.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.

b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.

c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.

d) Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

K-Staters killed in auto accidents Two K-State students were

Two K-State students were killed in separate automobile accidents last weekend.

Stephen Jaquith, freshman in agriculture, from Topeka, died Saturday in a head-on collision about four miles east of Big Springs, Kan. on U.S. 40.

In the other accident, Sheila Finch, senior in geography from Kansas City, Kan. was killed in a collision in Kansas City.

Details were unavailable for either accident. The two students were among seven traffic fatalities in Kansas during the weekend.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—A state senator accused Gov. Robert Bennett Monday of "obviously pulling out all the public relations stops in an effort to panic the people of Kansas" into supporting a proposal for a new state medium security prison.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) said Bennett had ignored some important facts in citing a lawsuit filed by an inmate at the Kansas State Penitentiary as reason legislators should support

the proposed new prison.

Reilly also said he objects to Bennett using "scare tactics, which the governor apparently is using to justify his position," and urged Bennett "to cease such tactics and to agree to submit the whole question of state prison policies and the building of new prisons to a special study committee."

"This whole issue is of tremendous importance to all Kansans, and maximum citizen participation should be had in any process leading to a decision," Reilly said.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee on Monday approved a bill that would send rebates of \$50 to most Americans this spring and permanently cut the taxes of 46 million couples or individuals.

The nine to seven vote by which the tax bill was approved signals trouble for President Carter when it reaches the Senate floor, probably late next week

Although all nine committee Democrats voted for the bill, some say they may oppose it on the floor because they think the key feature, the rebate, will have little effect on the economy.

The 38 Senate Republicans are unanimously on record against the House-passed measure, which is the main weapon in Carter's arsenal for fighting unemployment this year.

KANSAS CITY—Its second teachers strike in three years took the Kansas City school district's mind off its budget and desegregation problems and gave 51,000 public school students an unscheduled vacation Monday.

The walkout sparked a bitter reaction from the city's mayor, charges of bad faith bargaining by district negotiators, and cast doubts on a sales tax election for school funding less than 60 days away.

The Kansas City Federation of Teachers voted Sunday to strike the district despite the fact such strikes are illegal in the state of Missouri. Pickets marched at virtually all schools in the district, greeted by a mixture of snow and rain in near-freezing weather.

There was no official count on Sunday's vote, but federation president Norman Hudson said it was about two-to-one. Others at the meeting said the

margin was much smaller.

Many teachers reported to their schools Monday morning, and district officials said they would decide later in the day whether to resume classes Tuesday.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Survivors of the shattered Panamanian oil tanker, Claude Conway, said Monday that a welding mishap blew the 43,000 ton vessel apart, killing the captain, the radio operator and eight other crew members.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 28 crew members were rescued and 11 remained missing as search and rescue operations continued at the site, 120 miles southeast of this Marine base.

No bodies were found by late afternoon, and there were no confirmed deaths.

However, several of 18 injured survivors who were airlifted to a Navy hospital at this coastal U.S. Marine base said an explosion and fire ripped through the ship about 9 a.m. Sunday, killing several of their shipmates instantly—including the radio operator.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with the temperature warming through Wednesday. Highs today should be in the low to mid 60s and the lows tonight in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through April 1 in Ambry Gallery, West Stadium.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Union 206

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Ladder of Creation" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Former and newly-elected members must attend.

HOME EC COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rudolph Waters at 1 p.m. in Union 204.

KAPPA PHI will meet 7:30 p.m. at 1212 Thurston Apt. 11.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116 for program with students from Lattimer-Fink in Topeke.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will show "The Golden Age of Second Avenue" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 11.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the TKE house for mandatory meeting.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. In Latene 19.

AMEA student member section will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

PSI CHI is sponsoring a student advising service for psychology majors or those considering psychology courses from 11:30 e.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, second

AIR FORCE ROTC will hold a seminer on officer professionalism at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in M.S. 109.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207. ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for program on paddle fish

FOODS & NUTRITION COMMITTEE for hospitality day will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. In Farrell Library Minority Resources Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Genva Thompson at 2 p.m. in Holton 102.

THURSDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 6:30 at the house for a business meeting.

BUMP-A-THON dancers & exec. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry. Please bring money collected.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.



8:30-11:30

50e Cover

tain Daredevils

With Danny Cox

Friday, March 25
McCain Auditorium

You Asked For It!

Because the 8 p.m. show sold out, the Daredevils have consented to do a SECOND SHOW at 10:30 p.m., March 25!

Tickets go on sale TODAY at:

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- The Record Store, Aggieville
- Conde Music, Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office

Prices \$6.00 - \$5.50 - \$5.00 (limit 20 per customer)

All seats reserved.

Another Concerts Production

1004IP



Articles justified

Evildoers are never safe from the work of an investigative reporter—even if he's dead.

Investigative Reporters and Editors, an organization carrying on the work of murdered Arizona reporter Don Bolles, is releasing an 80,000 word, 23-installment series which shows ties to organized crime figures between U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) and other prominent Arizonans.

GOLDWATER reacted by threatening to bring a libel suit against IRE and others as he screamed "eastern liberal" reporters have no right to conduct an investigation or print such things about him.

Wrong, Goldwater. Bolles can't do it and somebody killed him for the story IRE is releasing.

When IRE went into Arizona, it started with a dead man's notes and the memory of Bolles' determination and the price he paid for trying to find the truth.

Goldwater's noisy threats are typical of any big or small-time politico publicly defending himself against an uncomplimentary story.

IT'S EASY to say reporters are liars when they print the truth. It was a common occurence in 1972 in Washington, D.C.

Goldwater sounds like a white-haired version of Richard Nixon. If he's honest he has nothing to worry about.

If he's not, Bolles' work has only begun.

ROY WENZL Editor

Ban not sweet

The Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin, a low-calorie sugar substitute, is a ludicrous attempt to carry the letter of the law at the expense of its spirit and intent.

The FDA ban was instituted due to a 1958 amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic act which allows a ban of any substance that can be shown to cause cancer in animals or man, regardless of the dosage required.

To obtain a dosage which caused cancer in 14 of 100 laboratory rats, the Canadian government found, one would have to drink 800 12-ounce bottles of low calorie soft drinks every day for a lifetime.

The FDA accepted the findings of Canadian chemists pending a 30-day delay to draft their own formal ban and a 60-day period to allow comments from interested parties.

According to the soft drink companies, there ought to be millions of interested parties, as Americans consume nearly \$1.1 billion worth of diet soda each year.

The inconvenience to those trying to lose weight is hardly a concern when one considers the more than 20 million people in this country who are forbidden sugar due to medical problems.

The number one killer in this country is heart disease caused by fat—not cancer of the bladder caused by soda.

Congress could quickly act to revise the 1958 amendment to more reasonable standards and prevent saccharin from being banned. There are 79 days left to take action. Its time to get the lead out, before we're too fat to act.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

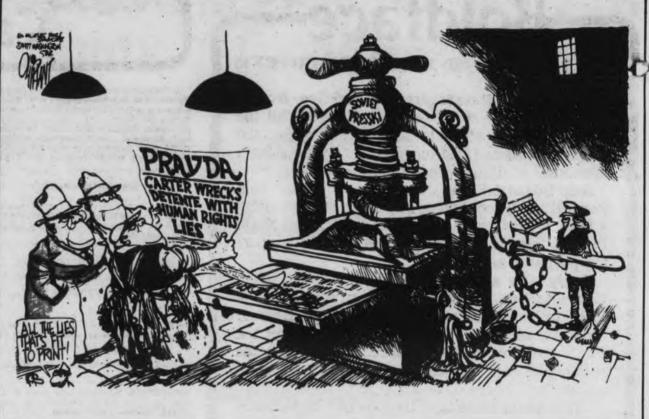
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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Robert C. Miller

Amnesty helps bind wounds

During the first week of his administration, Jimmy Carter did what three previous Presidents could not or would not do. He took the steps necessary to bring the last of the boys home.

His pardon of Vietnam era draft evaders opened the door for the return to society of nearly 13,000 men who avoided draft notices and another 250,000 who never registered. Of those 13,000 who resisted induction, nearly 9,000 were convicted of evasion, while the remmainder fled the country.

Carter's pardon, while angering some Americans, is a very important step toward binding the wounds inflicted by the Vietnam War on America's body and soul. Our tragic experience in Southeast Asia left thousands of families broken and grief-stricken.

IF IT were within his power, I'm sure Carter would appeal to his God to return every lost life.

WHERE

However, he is just a man in a man-made office. Those lives lost in combat cannot be returned.

However, Carter has acted within his power to return others lost because of the war. Men who were forced to live in foreign cities now may return home without fear of arrest. Those convicted of draft evasion now can have their records cleared, giving them a chance to start a new life.

In my opinion, it is time for all Americans to close ranks behind the President and his pardon.

THE NATIONAL nightmare of our involvement in Vietnam can only be erased by a concerted effort on the part of all citizens. Carter has done his part. Now, it is up to the rest of us.

When the businessmen hire the veteran and the draft evaders, when neighbors join together to help still-grieving parents and when various veterans organizations accept the idea of the pardon, only then will real peace return to America.

Many veterans feel Carter has insulted the men who died in Vietnam by his pardon of those who refused to fight. In my opinion, he hasn't insulted the dead, wounded and living vets, but instead has accepted the folly and error of their leaders.

IT IS is time we admitted an error in Vietnam—a grave one that cost millions of lives on both sides. It was not World War II being replayed in the Superdome. It was a 20-year war involving a race we cannot begin to understand.

The dead of Vietnam have covered themselves with the ageless glory of the long centuries of war. Just like the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava and Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg, our men in Vietnam distinguished themselves in a futile cause. They cannot be insulted, because they have given their all. But the short-sightedness and ignorance of their leaders can be reviled and condemned.

Letters to the editor

Daredevils 'rip-off'

Editor,

This letter concerns the upcoming Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert. I believe that the students who bought tickets for the concert were ripped-off.

The students were told that they were buying tickets for a regular single performance that the Daredevils would deliver. Now they are told that the performance which they hold tickets for is being followed immediately by a repeat performance.

HOW could a rock group peak out for a concert at 8 p.m. and then do it again for a new, hungry crowd at 10:30 p.m.? This is like asking the Wildcat basketball team to play the University of Missouri at 8 p.m. and the University of Kansas at 10:30 p.m. A peak performance drains the emotional, mental and physical energies of the musician. Both concerts will suffer.

I understand that the hard rock group ZZ Top has been requested to do a concert at K-State. This is a really good group that can draw a crowd to fill Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

I DON'T want to take anything way from the Daredevils. They are a fine group. The difference is merely that between champagne and Ripple. I would really like to see ZZ Top come to K-State. The only problem is I doubt if they would agree to do two concerts in one night.

Gary Simpson 1976 K-State graduate

Officials real winners

Editor,

I, like many other K-Staters, watched the NCAA Midwest Regional and saw the Wildcats outplay the Warriors of Marquette.

K-STATE held its own against an excellent team. As the last seconds ticked off, however, I couldn't help but think that the final score should have been, "Officials 67, K-State 66."

Steve Dropkin Freshman in mechanical engineering







Nuclear security increase has little affect at K-State

Collegian Reporter

A recent ruling by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) requiring increased security at the nation's nuclear power plants to prevent sabotage will not affect K-State and its nuclear reactor.

Micheal McKuen, supervisor for the reactor, said the research reactor used for the nuclear engineering program is designed differently than nuclear power plants and serves a different

"There is a difference between a nuclear power plant and a university research reactor," McKuen said.

BECAUSE THE K-State reactor is used for research, it contains only a small amount of Uranium 235, he said.

Even though the amount of uranium is small, security at the site is in compliance with NRC rules and regulations, he said.

"We are in good shape. We're

inspected by NRC each year and pass pretty much with flying colors," McKuen said.

The uranium at the site would not be worth the while of any would-be sabotagers, McKuen

"There is definitely not that much uranium. It's in much too low of a concentration to use as a weapon," he said.

McKUEN BELIEVES the possibility of sabotage at K-State would be remote.

"There would always be a threat, however minute," he said. "You would think on campuses where you have more militancy there would be more of a threat. Kids here are more involved with studying."

The K-State reactor began operation on Oct. 16, 1962, at 100 kilowatt power. In 1968 its power was increased to 250 kilowatts, McKuen said.

"K-State was the first university in the country to have an accredited undergraduate

of the substance could be proved

Kleinberg's work was reported

to a closed workshop on the

microbial aspects of dental cavities held last June by the

National Institute of Dental

Research and was published in

The major factor in tooth decay

is plaque—bacterial deposits that

continually form on teeth and act

on sugar and certain car-

bohydrates to make acid. The acid

"Basically, Sialin is a small

molecule called a peptide com-

prised of only a few amino acids,"

Kleinberg said. "It is a component

of saliva that counteracts the acid

produced by the bacteria in the

eats away at tooth enamel.

Microbiology Abstracts.

program in nuclear engineering," McKuen said.

The money for the reactor was obtained through a grant from the federal government. K-State purchased the five pounds of uranium used in the reactor from the government.

The reactor is a 22 foot deep tank surrounded by nine feet of concrete. The uranium is contained in 78 tubes in the bottom of the tank. It operates on an average 15 to 30 hours a week, he

The reactor is filled with 12,200 gallons of distilled water, most of which has been in the tank since the reactor began operation, McKuen said.

THE REACTOR is used as part of the educational program and as a service for other University departments, McKuen said.

"We irradiate virtually any type of sample for a broad spectrum of

experimenters," he said.
Samples of wheat, rocks and blood are some of the items brought in for irradiation. There is no charge for the service, McKuen said.

"We don't do anything for money. We don't like to do anything outside the University community," he said.

The service does extend to other universities. The University of Kansas sometimes brings samples to be irradiated, McKuen said.

The reactor could not serve as a power source for the University because it was designed only for research and doesn't have the kilowatt potential, McKuen said.

The potential danger of the reactor is small, he said.



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being accepted for the 1977 spring/summer issue of touchrtone

in Union Activities Center—Deadline March 25

Substance in saliva prevents formation of cavities in teeth about five years, Kleinberg said, STONYBROOK, N.Y. (AP)-A although the anti-acid properties

dental researcher said here Monday he has isolated a substance in saliva that protects teeth against the formation of cavities.

The discovery by Dr. Israel Kleinberg suggests a new and natural approach to the control and prevention of cavities "might be within reach," said an announcement from the State University of New York.

THE SUBSTANCE has been named Sialin. It is a peptide, a small molecule containing amino acids, the basic material of life.

"The approach is quite simple," Kleinberg said, "and, if correct, it raises the interesting possibility that the use of Sialin and fluoride might result in caries cavities becoming a minor disease."

Kleinberg and his coworkers have synthesized the substance in the laboratory so it can be commercially produced.

"We now have to find the most appropriate vehicle for raising the level of Sialin in the saliva," the researcher said.

"The possibilities include a rinse, chewing gum, toothpaste or candies since Sialin takes care of the sugar problem."

CLINICAL trials to prove safety and effectiveness would require



FORUM HALL 7:00 P.M. 23 MARCH

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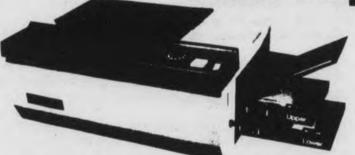
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A EPIC MARCA REG ¢ 1977 CBS INC

K-Staters build homes out of wood, loving care and one used outhouse

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter Dorm living doesn't have to mean four walls, two desks and two beds.

Some K-State students transform their four-wall dwellings into two and three-level 'homes' with elevated beds, study and recreation areas.

Greg Middleton, freshman in milling science and management, and Ken Butler, freshman in agricultural mechanization, have gone so far as to put an outhouse in their room in Haymaker Hall.

The two freshmen, who live in 837 Haymaker, won Ford Hall's annual room decorating contest. Each fall, a panel from the women's residence hall judges the rooms in Haymaker and selects the most innovative.

THE BASIC structure of the room was a "hand-me-down" from Middleton's older brother, Jeff, who lived there last year and received the Ford Hall honor before graduating last spring.

"Jeff won it (the room contest) last year and I hope to keep it in the family," Middleton said. An authentic outhouse built in

the 1930s is the main attraction in the winning room. The outhouse was "cut down, cleaned up and Lysol-ed" before it was brought up to the room.

"It's a novelty," Middleton said. "It's something people can ask questions about.'

The outhouse contains the original seat and toilet paper roll. Antique bolts, chains and hooks from mine shafts which Middleton gathered in old mining towns in Colorado hang from the rough

wood walls. An authentic well and an old ammunition case sit next to a kitchen corner complete with a toaster oven and refrigerator.

An electronic panel above the partition door controls the stereo, TV, high-intensity lights, headphones and a luminated mirror

The headphones connect to both the TV and stereo so someone can watch TV if others want to listen to the stereo at the same time.

"If there's ever a power shortage, we'll always have light because the two high-intensity lights run off a twelve-volt battery that is charged off the AC outlet," he said.

Middleton and Butler have had many requests to see their room since winning the Ford contest.

"During functions I'm mostly not functioning," Middleton said. "I'm in here showing the room."

ALTHOUGH K-STATE males more often find industrial ways of fixing up their dorm rooms, women also get into the act.

Jerri Sparke, sophomore in clothing and retailing and a resident of Ford, said girls are less interested in decorating because they spend less time in their rooms.

Sparke and her roommate Julie Fitch, sophomore in general, have a platform and elevated beds.

'Most girls' rooms aren't built up any more than bunk beds,"



Sparke said. "People always want to know how I did it (built up the room), and I just tell them I

"Two guys in Haymaker built it up for us. I don't have enough coordination for this kind of

GIRLS AREN'T as conscious of having to build up or decorate their rooms in special ways as guys are, Sparke said.

"Our room is purely functional for us," she said. "It's nice having the beds out of the way.

"We don't spend a lot of time trying to improve the room. It's not like guys in Haymaker who think it's tragic if they don't add something new to their rooms every year.

"It's a big contest over there. Guys spend more time in their rooms than we do."

Old porch pillars and barn wood support the beds and platform in the girls' room.

In decorating dorm rooms, students try to increase floor and storage space as well as conceal the original sparse appearances of

"I actually call this place home now," Ron Wellington, junior in pre-design professions, said of his Marlatt Hall room.

"YE HIDEAWAY" is carved on a wooden plaque above the door of his multi-level room.

Ron Krupa, junior in pre-design professions, describes dorm rooms as "cubes" and said he couldn't live in one.

He and roommate Curt Cunningham, junior in pre-design professions, are both transfer students from a New York junior college. They didn't begin their decor plans until they arrived at Haymaker.

Their room features a cave under the third level and cost \$220 to build. Leftover building materials from o helpful in the project, Krupa said.

'The room will cost us \$2 per

week for two years if we figure we'll resell it for half price," Cunningham said.

MOST STUDENTS begin planning room construction and gathering material during the summer. Used lumber is often used to keep costs down.

Brian Ball, sophomore in predesign professions, got the wood for his Haymaker room by tearing down a barn for a farmer.

Wellington and his roommate Craig Walker, sophomore in management, got wood for their room from a grainery. Like most decorated rooms, their beds are elevated.

The beds are concealed behind wooden slats and fabric on the room's second level. Below the beds is a sitting area with a couch, stereo, aquarium and shag rug with four layers of padding. Wellington and Walker use the third level for a study area.

A TRIANGLE-PATTERN shag carpet covers the raised floor in another Marlatt room. It took Jim Aitken, freshman in pre-design professions, and Randy Billinger, freshman in computer science, three days to cut out carpet pieces and two more days to sew them on a burlap backing.

All partitions in the room are modular and put together with screws so they can be easily taken down at the end of the year.

K-State housing department requires that each room be left in the same condition as prior to construction.

No structures can be left in rooms over summer vacation, said Mike Skidmore, junior in agricultural economics and president of Marlatt Hall.

Residence hall construction certificates require that rooms have easily accessible exits in case of fire. Accumulation of material inflammable discouraged.

SINCE THE Baldwin City tragedy last fall when five men were killed in a freaternity house fire, the state fire marshal has been investigating fire hazards in university living groups.

"The Baldwin fire made students aware as much as it made the fire marshal aware," said Jim Putnam, director of Haymaker Hall.



GREG MIDDLETON...freshman in milling science and management studies in his rebuilt room in Haymaker Hall. Middleton's room, complete with an outhouse won first place in Ford Hall's annual room decorating contest.

Bill Nadon

Bread gets rise out of yeast

Spring break is over and what does one have to look forward to besides tests, term papers and more tests? The answer is baking bread. Baking is a way to decrease ones hostilities. More on that later.

You might ask what are my qualifications in regard to baking bread. I can truthfully say that not once this semester have I resorted to the consumption of that fluffy,

nontasting white stuff that passes for bread.

Baking bread is not hard if you can help from being in-

Creative Cooking

timidated by the miles of directions accompanying each bread recipe.

The secret ingredient to bread is that temperamental component by the name of yeast. Yeast, which is a delicate living plant, should be treated tenderly.

When yeast is mixed with lukewarm water and a sweetening it forms carbon dioxide gases which foam and bubble. When this foaming yeast is mixed with the dough, it lifts the moist warm dough and makes it light and porous.

To activate yeast, mix it with lukewarm water (90-105 degrees). The temperature is important to get these little

critters off to a good start. Remember that when baking bread all the utensils and ingredients (including the yeast) must be at room temperature to insure a maximum performance.

Another area in which novice bread bakers cheat is in kneading of the dough.

Yeast turns oxygen into carbon dioxide and alcohol. Kneading keeps the yeast from suffocating in its own waste. By working or kneading the dough, these gases are released, giving the yeast a better outlook on life. Remember it is almost impossible to knead dough too

There are two ways in which to make your bread. The first way is the sponge method. This method is used to give the yeast an edge. The sponge is made up of half the flour, the liquid, and the sweetening.

You will notice that the salt is missing in the first part of this recipe. The yeast gets started easily in the absence of salt, which inhibits its functioning.

Gluten is formed when the sponge stretches in rising, which would otherwise be the product of your kneading. This step makes the incorporation of the other ingredients easier. Let the sponge rise for about an hour.

The other way to make bread is the incorporation of all the ingredients. It undoes all the advantages the sponge accomplishes-hence, I will say no more.

Next week I will elaborate on more baking tips but enough is enough.

YEASTED BREAD USING WHOLE MILK Step 1. ¼ cup warm water I package dry yeast

21/2 cup scalded milk (cool to 100 degrees) 6 tablespoons honey 1/4 cup oil 31/2-4 cups whole wheat flour

Step 2. 2 tablespoons salt 31/2-4 cups flour

Scald milk by heating to just below the boiling point. Set in cold water for quick cooling. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add sweetening and oil to cooling milk. When cooled to 100 degrees mix in dissolved yeast and stir in whole wheat flour until thick, pasty batter is formed. Beat with a spoon 100 strokes. Cover and let rise in a warm place 50-60 minutes. Now in step two fold in the salt and remaining

Knead the dough for 10-15 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and let rise until doubled. Punch down. Let rise until doubled. Now, without kneading, cut the dough into two loaves and let sit for five minutes. Knead five or six times for added spring.

Fold into loaves, place in pans and let rise 15-25 minutes. Cut the top with slits 1/2 inch deep to allow steam to escape. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-70 minutes.

The top will resound with a deep hollow thump when tapped with a finger. From the Tassajara Bread Book.

Minimum 25-year sentence may replace death penalty

TOPEKA (AP)—The fate of a bill to impose a 25-year minimum sentence for first-degree murder is now in the hands of the Kansas Senate.

The House passed the bill Monday, 77-45, and sent it back to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

If the Senate approves the changes, the bill will go to Gov. Robert Bennett.

If not, the bill will go to a committee of House and Senate conferees that will attempt to

Regents approve HPER curricula

K-State received Kansas Board of Regents approval Friday for two new curricula, President Duane Acker announced Monday at his weekly press conference.

The Regents approved a master of science curriculum in recreation and an undergraduate major in dance, both originating from the health, physical education and recreation department.

"We have considerable strength in recreation here—strength in the faculty to support it," Acker said. "It's our expectation that this will develop into a strong, independent discipline."

Acker said many K-State departments would be active in the graduate curriculum, and the program would aim at preparing students for positions in small community recreation programs and federal, state and local government recreation programs.

THE UNDERGRADUATE curriculum raises dance from an "area of specialization" to a major. Acker said he expected an immediate enrollment of about 30 students.

Acker also said the Regents' request for a seven per cent faculty salary increase has good chances of Kansas House of Representatives approval, following the Senate's recent approval of the request.

"The strong position taken by the Senate on the seven per cent raise suggests there's a positive feeling for a seven per cent increase for faculty," he said. "We expect the House Ways and Means Committee to begin work this week on higher education allocations."

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RAVEL

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work out a version acceptable to both branches.

If the bill is sent to Bennett, the governor will have to decide whether to accept this approach in place of his recommendation that the legislature restore the death penalty in Kansas.

The governor would have the option of letting the bill become law without his signature or with vetoing the measure.

The bill originally was passed by the Senate with a 30-year minimum sentence.

The House adopted an amendment that would allow credits to be awarded for work and good behavior that could take as much as five years off the 25-year minimum.

House passage on a 77-45 vote followed extensive debate Friday

over a proposal to add the death penalty as alternative punishment for first-degree murder.

The proposal lost on a tie vote,

A bill that has had trouble in the House, state aid to Washburn Municipal University of Topeka, won tentative approval and will be up for a final vote Tuesday.

The bill would carry out the governor's recommendation for an increase of \$1 per undergraduate credit hour in state aid to the school.

It was amended by the House, 59-56, to provide authority for an annual increase of up to one mill in Topeka property taxes for operating expenditures at the university, and an increase of up to .25 of a mill per year for debt retirement.

K-State today

TICKETS for the 10:30 p.m. Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert go on sale at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

BONITA SHORTLINE will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

RICHARD JACKSON, associate professor of experimental medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, will give a public lecture at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 221. His topic is "The Plasma Lipoproteins: Structure and Metabolism."

"LADDER of Creation," part of The Ascent of Man film series, will show at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 103.

"GOOD TO See You Again, Alice Cooper," a Kaleidoscope film, will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

MARY ELLEN Sutton, K-State music faculty member, will be featured in an organ recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

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National College "Pitch In!" Week sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio is April 18 - 22.

All you have to do is get out and Pitch In! Get your fraternity, sorority or organization to pick up or paint up on campus or in your community. Then document your efforts with snapshots, films, press coverage, reports or diaries.



Your group can really aid the community, and the best projects are eligible for some terrific educational awards and commemorative "Pitch In!" T-shirts. So, please, get out and Pitch In! Help make this year's campaign the best ever.

For more information: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write to "Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

KING OF BEERS . ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

(Void where prohibited by law)

Tracksters hit outdoor trail

By MARK RUMPLE
Staff Writer
Track coach Mike Ross and his
crew of untested talent stepped
outdoors for the first time last
weekend, kicking off K-State's
outdoor track season in a tough

quadrangular meet in Austin, Texas.

Despite finishing a distant second behind host Texas, Ross sees more sunshine ahead for his team.

"We feel better about the outdoor season than indoors," Ross said. "To be where we were in the indoor made us happy."

In his case, happiness means three champions in the Big Eight Indoor meet: in the 440-yard dash, the triple jump and the half-mile.

BUT ILLNESS and injuries have cut into the Wildcats' strength. Sophomore Kevin Sloan and middle distance runner Ed DeLashmutt both suffered momonucleosis this spring, and Ross hopes to save a year of eligibility for each. High jumper Brent Noel has also been sidelined, with a foot injury and subsequent operation.

The most publicized loss was that of freshman speedster Vince Parrette, who was burned in a fire at home during the Christmas holidays and has been slowly recovering.

Even though Parrette isn't at full strength, the Shawnee Mission South whiz won the triple jump. Saturday with a 49-foot leap to key a 1-2-3 K-State sweep. Parrette Sports

also helped the 'Cats to a thirdplace finish in the 440 relay.

K-State also got winning performances from Bob Prince in the 880 and Doug Knauss in the pole vault. Prince, who qualified for the NCAA national indoor at Detroit in the half-mile, won in 1:50.3. Knauss scaled 16-0 to take first in the pole vault.

THEY BOOSTED K-State to second place against three southern schools. Texas topped the list with 86, followed by the 'Cats (42), Texas Tech (33) and Louisiana State (24).

"It's warmer down there, so they've been outside longer than us," Ross said before the meet. "They've all had at least one or two outdoor meets already, and this is our first."

Saturday's stiff opening meet helped answer a few of Ross' questions about his young squad.

"We've got a lot of untested talent," he said, pointing to promising speedsters like Parrette, J.D. Hill and Darnell Washington. "We're awfully young in the sprints and hurdles."

THE K-STATE thinclads can now begin to gear up for tough conference opposition, where Kansas seems to be the favorite. The Jayhawks dominated the Big 8' Indoor and finished an impressive fifth in the NCAA's national meet earlier this month.

"KU has some depth," Ross said. "They show a lot of sprint strength."

"Throughout the rest of the conference," Ross said, "it almost looks the same as indoors. KU and OU will be strong, but we may be able to pick off Missouri in the outdoors."

Ross said he hopes the outdoor setting will help the Wildcats in a couple of areas. First, the 'Cats will have the talents of Frank Perbeck in the javelin, an event not offered indoors. Perbeck nabbed second place at Austin with his 225-4 toss'.

Ross claims the Wildcats are strong in the longer dashes—the 100 and 220—rather than the in-

ROSS CAN breathe easy in the middle-distance competition, where Prince, sophomore Tim Davis, Chris Muehlbach and surprising juco transfer Jeff Rosenow give K-State plenty of muscle.

Prince, the indoor half-mile champ, comes off a fine junior season in which he won the NCAA 880 crown.

Davis, a sophomore from Shawnee Mission West high school, placed fifth in the Big 8 Indoor with a 4:09.2 mile clocking. Rosenow, a junior from Hutchinson Junior College, impressed Ross with his 4:11 indoor mile.

The Wildcats have a weekend off before returning to Austin in April for the Texas Relays. Thanks to their last trip there, the young 'Cats earned a lot of experience—and Ross has found a few answers.

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Norton looks to fight Foreman after Bobick

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton said Monday he still wants George Foreman but right now it is Duane Bobick and New York fight judges that are on his mind.

"We have to fight before we retire," Norton said of Foreman, who as heavyweight champion knocked out Norton in two rounds in 1974.

While a rematch with Foreman is personally important to Norton, in the light of Foreman's upset loss to Jimmy Young, such a fight has been pushed down in the pecking order of important heavyweight fights.

A fight between Young and the winner of the Norton-Bobick 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden May 11 shapes up as a major match.

"I feel Young and I should get together and the winner fight Ali," said Norton, dismissing the unbeaten Bobick.

Young and Norton both already have fought Ali and have lost disputed decisions to the heavyweight champion.

"I would not like what happened last September to happen again," said Norton, who added that he will ask the New York State Athletic Commission to allow a judge from his home state of California to work the Bobick fight.

"I'm sure Bobick would like a Philadelphia official," said Norton.

"I regard Ken's request for a California judge a just one," said Eddie Futch, the trainer of Bobick, who fights out of Philadelphia under the management of Joe Frazier. But Futch added that if it is granted, he would want a Pennsylvania judge, too.

"I can understand how Kenny feels about the officials here, rightly or wrongly," said Futch, who used to train Norton. "I think he clearly won Sept. 28."

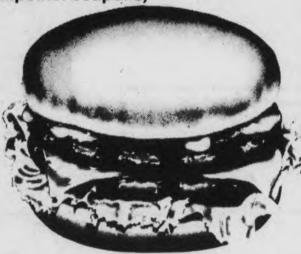
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PARIOR

And in Aggleville

Time to begin another era

Another great basketball coaching era ended Monday at K-State, but, in the tradition of basketball excellence here, you can be sure there's another great coaching era to follow.

Jack Hartman came to K-State on the heels of Cotton Fitzsimmons, Tex Winter, Jack Gardner and others—all great coaches with enviable records. When they left, eras ended and the program was probably thought, like now, to be over.

But other great coaches, like Hartman, have

Scott's shots

always stepped in to add to an already rich basketball tradition. And we have the man already here to fill Hartman's shoes.

Mark Reiner.

REINER turned down an offer Monday to accompany Hartman and assistant coach Jerry Holmes to Oklahoma State, instead announcing his candidacy for the now vacant head coaching post. "I'm going to apply for the job in the hardest way I

know," Reiner said. "We're losing a hell of a man."
Reiner, of course, was instrumental in bringing his
Canarsie High stars Curtis Redding and Tyrone
Ladson from New York to K-State and is but a year

Ladson from New York to K-State and is but a year out of the high school coaching ranks. But he's already won the hearts of players and fans alike.

Athletic Director Jersey Jermier has set an April 1 target date for the selection of a new coach but, with the Affirmative Action process, it could take longer

Athletic Director Jersey Jermier has set an April 1 target date for the selection of a new coach but, with the Affirmative Action process, it could take longer. But time is extremely important now because K-State needs to be on the recruiting trail. Reiner is already on that trail and would surely have more pull if he could recruit as the head coach.

EARLIER I said Hartman was a great basketball coach. His record and accomplishments obviously show that. In the seven years he has been at K-State, he has compiled a 135-62 record and taken teams to post-season tournaments six times—a couple of times, including this year, with teams that weren't supposed to go anywhere.

His resignation was no easy decision. Hartman showed the strain of the day as he told reporters and 20 or so students his decision.

Tears filled the eyes of one student as he listened to Hartman. And when Hartman asked that K-State fans try to understand his decision, another student moaned "I can't."

"The fans and alumni have been absolutely fantastic," Hartman said softly. "I agonized over that fact and of course that of leaving the players. I'm extremely proud of them right now and that made it a very difficult decision.

"I want to emphasize the fact that the people—the fans—have been fantastic," he said. "I love them all; they've always stuck by me. I hope they understand

"I was hoping that they would understand (the team)—that was the one thing that concerned me," Hartman said. "When you get close to a basketball team, close to kids...I wouldn't want to start naming names, I wouldn't make it."

The players were saddened with the decision.

"We told him we appreciated the things he'd done for us—the way he turned us into good athletes and men," said senior Darryl Winston.

"He said he loved us," Scott Langton said. "And some of the guys said they love him."

HARTMAN even thanked the press—people he's often scrapped with. He thanked the various reporters for their coverage of the Cats this season and for putting up with his "peculiarities."

Although he said he would be leaving for Oklahoma State immediately, Hartman said he would be "available in any way I can to help further the great basketball tradition at K-State, except for a couple of times a year.

"Kansas State has been very good to me, therefore I think I have an obligation to continue respect to Kansas State and to continue to help it make the transition as quickly and smoothly as possibpe.

"I have a good feeling about Kansas State, of course. That's what made it such an agonizing decision. I haven't got time to list them (memories), but I've got a ton of them."

K-State fans have their memories too, most of them good ones. And I'm sure most hate to see Hartman leave.

One student probably summed up the feelings for many as he walked away from the locker room—
"Vince Lombardi only comes once."

NIKKI GIOVANNI



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WELCOME BACK

_CLIP AND RIP, OR..

Jackson happy to escape expansion team

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)— When you're used to winning, being drafted by an expansion team doesn't make a major league baseball player do hand springs.

"I wasn't happy about it," said relief pitcher Grant Jackson in somewhat of an understatement.

Jackson, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was 6-0, with four saves and a 1.68 ERA for the American League champion New York Yankees after being traded to the Yankees from the Baltimore Orioles in a 10-player deal last June.

After the Yankees lost the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, Jackson returned to his Baltimore home assured by Yankee Manager Billy Martin that he didn't have to worry about the expansion draft.

But less than a month later, the left-handed fastball specialist was

selected by Seattle in the expansion draft.

"Martin told me I wouldn't be on the expansion list, but I guess (owner) George Steinbrenner changed things," Jackson said at the Pirates' training camp. "I think Steinbrenner figured the Mariners would go for young people, not a 34-year-old reliever."

Jackson told his agent that if he had to go across the country to play ball he wanted to be paid well. "If I was going to give up probable playoff and World Series money, I wanted to be compensated," Jackson said.

The 6-foot pitcher, who first came to the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1965, didn't have long to fret. The Mariners sent him to the Pirates on Dec. 7 for Craig Reynolds and Jimmy Sexton.

"I felt great," said Jackson.

"Being on the Orioles for a long time and then the Yankees, both winners, I wasn't looking forward

to Seattle."

Jackson hasn't pitched in the National League since 1970, but he's not concerned. "There are still some people over there I know. And I'll sit on the bench and watch," he said.

Jackson says that occasionally he yearns to be a starting pitcher because that's where the money is made. "But I realize I'm 34 and a reliever. I can live with that," he says. "When you come in with the bases loaded, no outs, you can't get any better challenge than that."

IN CONCERT WOODY HERMAN PROPERLY

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(union governing board)

Policy - Making Body for the K-State Union Announces Its

Annual Membership Selection

6 positions will be filled, nembers and 1 non-voting me

5 voting members and 1 non-voting member (Voting members hold 2 yr. term, non-voting, 1 yr.)

Applications available now in the Union Director's Office on the second floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due 5 p.m., Friday, March 25 in the Director's Office of the Union.

River flows show increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The flow of water in the nation's rivers and streams increased sharply in mid-March but the western drought is still far from over and conditions remain serious in many areas, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday.

Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water conditions group, said heavy precipitation in many areas was responsible for the rising waters.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the pickup in flow so far still represents a temporary improvement and we are far from putting the drought behind us," Saboe said.

"For example, the flow of the James River at Huron, S.D., was 1.1 billion gallons a day on March 15 after eight straight months of zero flow, but remained below the March average," Saboe said.

Survey officials said streamflow is used as an index of drought conditions since the amount of water in streams and rivers is a combination of precipitation and underground water reserves.

Inafu

Dear SNAFU editor,

Are there any dirty books in the library? By "dirty" I mean any book stimulating to the erogenous zones of the brain's sexual cortex . . .

Reading your question overexerted my sexual cortex.

Yes. If by "dirty" you mean lots of juicy sex scenes with a dash of violence thrown in, there are a number. Start with the Bible, perhaps the juiciest book ever written. Then there's Portnoy's Complaint, Fanny Hill and Lady Chatterly's Lover.

The best skin-and-sin book collection, however, lays (so to speak) in the University archives on the fifth floor. There, Farrell houses a complete collection of Playboy magazine—from the first issue ever published in the mid-fifties, to the latest. They've got all the volumes, bound and preserved, as well as the whole thing on color microfilm.

Gad, what a sensuous thrill! Imagine pawing hungrily through 20 years of boobies, cheesecakes, luscious long legs and other assorted Playboy flesh. As Andy Griffith says—Ummmmm, gooood!!

SNAFU has not allowed himself the pleasure, however, because he knows what would happen—librarians would not at all appreciate a sexual deviate ravishing South Stack II in a fit of sexually ecstatic frustration.

For your own amazement, the archives also house many issues of Playgirl, Rolling Stone, rare books by Robert Graves, the papers of Congressman Bill Roy and a collection of the great political cartoons of the last several years by Mauldin, Oliphant and Herblock.

Collecting the cartoons and every issue of Playboy wasn't done by little elves. Farrell's Special Collections librarian Evan Williams somehow managed to scrounge them all together for our enjoyment. It couldn't have been easy.

By the way, according to the pamphlet describing the archives, the complete Playboy collection is kept under lock and key "to prevent mutilation and theft."

It does not prevent leering, extreme salivation or a sexual freakout on the fifth floor. Go right over, gang.

Dear SNAFU editor.

If Jack Hartman really resigns, who will they replace him with?

J.J

Well, there are several guys out of an athletics job who might be interested in taking over K-State's coaching job. Al McGuire, the fiery Marquette coach who brushes his teeth with gunpowder to spend the day shooting his mouth off, is out of a job as soon as his team finishes the season.

There's also Ernie Barrett, who might consider coming out of his paint can to lead the Cats to greater glory.

But the talk around Ahearn is that Judy Akers, the women's Cat coach, will take over the men's basketball team as well.

There is a lot of support for this—after all, Akers has a personality just as powerful, and obnoxious, as Jack's. She is a master of "the cold stare" given to reporters, is constantly demanding money and more recognition for her team, hates basketball played by the opposite sex, is a winner and eats Wheaties for breakfast.



THE FLOW of water in the nation's five largest rivers also rose sharply last week, Saboe said. He said total flow of the five on March 16 was 152 billion gallons per day higher than it had been a month before and was nine per cent above the monthly average.

The flow of the Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., was 572 billion gallons per day, nine per cent above average; the St. Lawrence near Massena, N.Y., was 160 billion gallons per day, seven per cent above average; the Ohio at Louisville, Ky., was 201 billion gallons per day, 41 per cent above average; the Missouri at Hermann, Mo., was 24 billion gallons per day, 50 per cent below average, and the Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., was 79 billion gallons per day, 10 per cent below average.

Low streamflow continued to be the rule in the western parts of the nation, but Saboe said in contrast that New York was reporting the highest flows in the Hudson River near Troy since 1948 and the highest in the Mohawk near Albany since 1964.

Also, the flow of the Potomac River at Washington returned to normal levels after two months of below normal flow.

THE GEOLOGICAL survey has stepped up its program of monitoring stream and groundwater conditions because of the drought. Saboe also reported:

—The water table declined an average of 3.5 feet in western Kansas during 1976 as a result of the drought and heavy pumping of ground water. Surface reservoirs are averaging 12 to 13 feet below normal.

—Drought conditions persist in Nebraska despite some rain. The flow of the Elkhorn River dropped to 43 per cent below normal.

—In California the Smith River near Crescent City dropped to 22 per cent below normal and the Sacramento River at Verona was 80 per cent below normal.

—The picture was mixed in Colorado with the flow declining in the Arkansas River while there was an increase in water in the Yampa.

—Flow declined at both Idaho index stations last week with the Snake River 69 per cent below average and the Salmon down 22 per cent.

THE ASCENT OF MAN SERIES

Tuesday 4:30 Cardwell Hall 103

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Gunman seizes 20 hostages; wants to see his 'pal' Amin

TORONTO (AP)-An armed Canadian who took over a downtown bank branch and said he wanted to be flown to see Idi Amin surrendered his last hostages and gave himself up late Monday night after holding police at bay for almost 12 hours, the police announced.

Radio commentator Charles Doering of station CFRB, who entered the bank as a negotiator after the man said he wanted to talk with a reporter, said when he returned the gunman had released all but three of the original hostages, and also was holding an unarmed police sergeant who had gone in with Doering.

The man, who identified himself as Bob McClarken of Vancouver, told police in his first reports that he was holding from "about 15" to "maybe 20" people after walking into the bank late Monday morning with a 12-guage shotgun.

"I want to see my pal Idi Amin. I've never met the man but I'm a fan of his," McClarken said.

McClarken said he had been a mercenary in the Congo, now Zaire, in 1965 "and I just want to get back down in that area."

Police, including sharpshooters wearing bulletproof vests, surrounded the downtown bank. They said the man fired one warning shot at them about 21/2 hours after taking the hostages. Ambulances stood by, but there were no known injuries.

McClarken demanded to be flown to Uganda in a C130 Her-

ACROSS

1 Most of

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4 Andy's

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12 Beginning

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15 Blindly

17 Afford

18 Entraps

19 Spanish

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21 Most of

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22 Wise old

26 Valises

29 Ogle

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30 Rubber tree

13 Baronet's

14 Paradise

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8 Take forty

36 Mirror

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Land

40 Arabian

41 Carved

gems

45 Semite

48 Tiny

measure

garment

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50 Gray wolf

51 Fencing

sword

52 Letter

53 Roman

road

37 Overcoat

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

bar

55 Dawn

goddess

1 Explosive

2 Irish isles

sounds

3 Zhivago

heroine

4 Strangers

5 Stroke in

billiards

7 Same as

8 Cyclades

island

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PARA

CONSONANT

metonym

C A P O L E N E E

DOWN

cules transport plane, which is the type of aircraft Israeli commandos used in their rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, last summer.

"I'm in a pretty good situation really, as long as these cowboys don't try anything funny," Mc-Clarken said over a CBC radio program before releasing

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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26 Relentless

28 Pagan god

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36 Irritates

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42 Lo! (L.)

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44 Perceives

46 Decompose

45 Cassius

Clay

38 Small

39 Fields

43 Table

35 Hope or

32 Party

29 Sense organ

20 Female ruff

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54 Soap-frame 9 Poem

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1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$80 hop-up kit. Good condition. Call 537-4796; ask for Jim. (118-122)

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EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air con-ditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

BANQUET SERVER; evenings, full or part-time. \$2.50/hour plus tips. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (117-121)

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign and domestic. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (117-

RESEARCH ANALYST-The Information and

Research Division of the Department of Plan-ning and Development is seeking a staff analyst to work on a variety of activities in-cluding program planning, design, and evaluation; development of information systems; and research on the urban en-vironment. The position requires: skills in quantitative methods, ability in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel, graduate ex-perience in social sciences research, un-derstanding of computer capabilities. Ap-plicants must be willing to relocate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Interested apeducation and experience. Interested ap-plicants, including June graduates, are invited to send resumes and transcripts to Marian Washington, Department of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Building, 701 North 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, 68101, 371-2000, extension 490. An Equal Op-portunity Employer M-F. (117-121)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST—The City of Kansas ROGRAMMER/ANALYST—The City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of Cobol and/or Fortran and a degree in Computer Science or a related field. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary range \$9,000-\$11,000, depending on education and relocate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary range \$9,000-\$11,000, depending on education and experience. We offer an exceptional benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. An excellent opportunity to gain a wide range of experience very quickly. Interested applicants, including June 1977 graduates, are invited to call Ken Mai, (913) 371-2000 ext. 490, or write Dept. of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Ks., 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. (117-121)

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TRUCK DRIVER for Tuesdays and Fridays. Also, opportunity for go-getter in greenhouse operation. Hort. major preferred. 539-6317.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

1977-78 School Year

Sunset Apartments 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease—\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

WO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggieville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (115-124)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom; fully carpeted, central air, offstreet parking. Available now. Call 776-9492 or 539-2841. (117-121)

NOW LEASING for fall—2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments. Single students only. 10-month lease. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m., 537-

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—extremely nice, fully furnished Mont Blue apartment. One block from cam-pus. Washer and dryer included. Call 537-4089. (110-119)

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AVAILABLE NOW for summer—large, two bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211.

APARTMENT FOR sublet for summer. Partially furnished. Clean, two-bedroom, faculty housing. Perfect for single, couple, or small family that needs temporary housing for summer school. Available June 4. Call 537-2486 or 532-6881. Ask for Bob Fidler. (117-121)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (111-125)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submission is Friday in the Union Activities Center. (117-121)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americans, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Karl Wayne McNorton; Floyd F. McSpadden; Craig Lee McVey; Randail D. Mc-Whirter; Timothy P. Mears; Cynthia M. Medill; Herbert L. Meeks; Michael S. Meinke; Randail E. Merritt; Tanya L. Messenger; Craig Allen Meyer; John William Meyer; Steven Paul Meyer; Barbara Miller; Brian James Mills; Keith Avery Mills; Robin H. Mills; Raymond L. Minlum; Pat Minnis; Terry Wayne Misak. (117-119)

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J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying 17¢ per pound for all aluminum beverage

CANS 1¢ for all Coors Bottles

> Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month

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CHARTERS TO Europe, air fare only. Kansas City/London/Kansas City, June 2-16, 1977; only \$415. Kansas City/Paris-London/Kansas City, June 7-August 9, 1977; only \$460. In-cludes all taxes. Contact your travel agent, or Maupintour Travel Service, P.O. Box 807, Lawrence, KS 66044. (117-121)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

FREE FILM, "The Golden Age of Second Avenue." Herschel Bernardi narrates this history of the Yiddish Theatre in America from its beginnings to the present day. It contains unique film footage of early Second Avenue and of scenes from the Yiddish Theatre's best known plays and movies featuring such immortal performers as Paul Muni, Maurice Schwartz, Menasha Skulnik, Molly Picon, and Celia Adler. Following the movie, Max Gorelik, distinguished stage designer, writer and theater eductor will reminisce about his years in Yiddish Theatre. No charge, Tuesday, March 22nd, K-State Union Little Theater. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. (118)

FOUND

LADIES WRISTWATCH by Kedzle Hall, Thursday, March 10th. Identify and claim in Kedzle 103. (117-119)

LADIES SILVER wristwatch in Kedzie Hall before Spring Break. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (117-119)

SILYER PEN in Union 1st floor ladies' restroom on March 10th. Call Val at 539-4641 to identify and claim. (118-120)

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WANTED TYPING TO do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (115-119)

WANTED DEAD or alive—VW's needing major work to buy. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished apartment 5 blocks from campus. \$45 plus elec-tricity per month. Call 539-6530 after 5:00 p.m.

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment for next year. Apartment is close to campus and near Aggleville. Call 537-0108. (118-120)

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jewelry in Aggieville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling silver, many precious stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Windfire Jewelry in Aggieville. (114-123)

THE ORGANIZATION of Arab Students at KSU hereby declares that it is in no way respon-sible for or connected to the so-called Arab-American Club. (117-119)

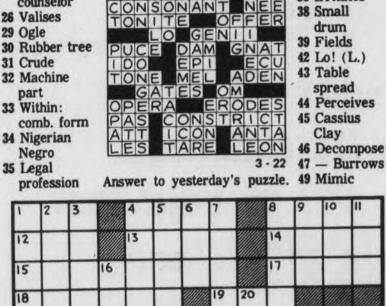


Bluegrass

-TIM VERSCHELDEN-

If you like yellin' and screamin'

or pearl necklaces-come on down . . . IT'S ROWDY TIME AT HOOV'S!



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ASK requests more funds due to declining enrollment

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying organization, will request a budget increase of more than \$900 from Student Senate this year, according to ASK campus director Craig Swann.

For fiscal 1978 ASK will request \$8,145, an increase of \$939 over the fiscal 1977 allocation.

ASK currently receives 25 cents from each fulltime K-State student per semester. The increase would represent a 25-cent levy on all other oncampus students, Swann said.

DECREASED enrollments among the six ASKrepresented universities and inflation make the increase necessary, he said.

"If the increase does not pass, you will find directors getting other jobs instead of spending time in their office," he said. "We (ASK) are still making cuts in telephone and travel but we are trying to leave the director's salaries the same."

If the increase does not pass the senate, ASK will cut salaries for the campus directors of all six member schools, Swann said.

Salaries for campus directors are \$75 per month during fall semester and \$100 per month spring semester, when the legislature is in session. The cut would decrease salaries to \$50 per month both semesters, he said.

THE INCREASE in revenue also would mean an increase in students K-State's ASK chapter would represent, and Swann said the increased representation would boost K-State's ASK delegate total from 15 to 17. The delegates meet twice a year to decide which issues ASK will push in the Kansas Legislature.

STUDENTS at Wichita State University currently contribute 25 cents per student per semester to ASK, Emporia Kansas State College students pay 30 cents per semester and Washburn University pays a flat fee and provides ASK with office space.

Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Fort Hays Kansas State College use a full-time equivalent system, where they add the total credit hours taken and divide by 15 to reach the full-time equivalent figure. Pittsburg pays 35 cents per semester and Fort Hays pays 25 cents.

Committee plans facelift

Downtown redevelopment to lead commission agenda

A report by the downtown redevelopment committee of the Manhattan City Commission will lead tonight's commission work session agenda.

Bob Haines, chairman of the housing subcommittee of the commission-appointed redevelopment committee, will present the report on how housing affects downtown redevelopment and how planned redevelopment will affect housing.

Some of the committee's proposals to be heard include:

-Make downtown more pedestrian-oriented.

-Restore storefronts in the downtown area.

-ENCOURAGE a heavier residential usage of downtown by

persons living in and around the area.

-Stress the need for additional small homes for limited income families

Haines said there is a growing concern over the percentage of absentee landlords in the downtown area.

"We don't want downtown to deteriorate into absentee landlordism, and we'd like to begin to identify the absentee landlord in the area," Haines said.

The goal of the redevelopment committee is to restore the downtown area which has been suffering as the city has been following a westward expansion pattern.

THE COMMISSION will also discuss the citizens involvement committee and staff recommendations for spending this year's \$992,000 in Community Development funds, and consider a policy for the extension of Wildcat Creek Linear Park.

The park, a strip of land along Wildcat Creek, was donated to the city by the original owner of Redbud Estates trailer park. The city planned to build a park on the land (adjacent to the trailer lots) but the plans for the park were stopped when the mobile home park was sold and the new owner denied access to the park to the city. The commission will discuss tonight what, if any, action should be taken by the city regarding the park.

Researchers say marijuana doesn't cause brain changes

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavy marijuana smoking does not produce structural changes in the brain or central nervous system, two separate research teams say.

The March 21 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carries the two new reports, which are at odds with one published in 1971 in Lancet, the British medical journal.

In the earlier study, researchers said they found evidence of atrophy, or wasting away, of a portion of the brain of 10 young men who were heavy marijuana users.

That study, conducted by Dr. A.M.G. Campbell of Bristol Royal United Hospital in Great Britain and his colleagues, was done with an X-ray technique involving injection of air or gas to examine portions of the brain.

The new studies involved a recently developed X-ray technique, called computerized transaxial tomography, in which the head is scanned by a beam of X rays and no injection is required.

One was conducted by Dr. Ben Co of the Washington University school of medicine in St. Louis and Dr. Donald Goodwin of the University of Kansas school of medicine in Kansas City and their colleagues.

The other was done by a team of Harvard medical school researchers headed by Dr. John Kuehnle.



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K-Staters

in the news

FOUR K-STATE students will serve as delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. in April. Susan Lang, freshman in engineering technology; Theresa Schlagel, freshman in milling science and management; Timothy Bearnes, freshman in agricultural engineering; and Randy Tosh, freshman in horticulture will attend. Four Kansas 4-H members are recognized each year for their accomplishments in 4-H work.

CHARLOTTE MacFARLAND, graduate in speech, tied for first place in the David Library of the American Revolution drama contest for her play, "Armstrong." The play, which was presented last December, is about the man who discovered FM radio and his attempt to protect his discovery.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, has been named an advisory liason representative of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators to the American Council on Education's new Commission on Collegiate Athletics.

FREDERICK OEHME, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has won the K-State Phi Zeta annual award for research excellence. The award recognizes an outstanding veterinary faculty member each year as judged by a committee of peers.

A JUNIOR livestock judging team finished fifth overall in a contest at the Houston Fat Stock Show in early March. There were 18 teams competing in the contest.



BONITA BONITA BONITA SHORTLINE Performing rock jazz-rock originals Tue/day March 22 from 12 noon-1 pm. in the Cat/keller

Get more out of your last 2 years of College.

If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it your last two. But only if you apply before 26 March 1977.

In order to make up for the years you missed, you'll have to attend a special camp in the summer before your junior year. At summer camp you'll earn approximately \$500 and 4 semester hours of elective credit. You'll earn up to a total of \$2,900 and 16 semester hours of credit in the entire Two-Year Program. You'll get some good management experience. And you'll get a commission as an Army officer along with a college degree.

For more information, drop by the Military Science Dept. on campus or call 532-6754.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Mar. 23, 1977 Vol. 83

No. 119



K-State's union isn't the only one going begging as a result of high utility costs and inflation, a Collegian investigation has found.

Collegian reporters Becky Bartlett and Doug Hall interviewed officials in all eight Big Eight schools. They have found that all of them are hurtling—and asking students for money. Story on page 9.

Gandhi: K-State Indian students shocked by election results, new party rule

Staff Writer

K-State Indian students and faculty members expressed surprise at India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's defeat Monday in that nation's first general election since Gandhi declared a national emergency 21 months ago.

They also were surprised to hear India's ruling Congress Party suffered major losses to the opposition party-a four-party coalition.

"I was very surprised," said Tiruvoor Nagaraja, a graduate student in microbiology. "When I first heard the news, I was surprised that she lost, but I also was surprised that the ruling Congress Party was badly defeated...that surprised me very much."

NAGARAJA, who has studied in the United States for five years, id he was impressed at the high voter turnout. He said he had underestimated the Indian people.

"I always thought people in money and power could rule, because the masses aren't that intelligent," he said. "But I was proved wrong, and so were many others. We just can't ignore the masses."

Nagaraja said the ruling Congress party was overconfident and took for granted its popularity, "but now they must show their competence to the people."

"This win indicates that Indian voters are more sophisticated than people think," said Shanto Iyengar, assistant professor in political science. "They have ability to make rational judgements."

SOME INDIANS said the elections will have no effect upon their activities in the United

"I don't think the election will

Mixed reactions greet coach's exit

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Reaction at K-State to Jack Hartman's acceptance of the head coaching job at Oklahoma State ranges from mild disappointment to anger.

"At first, I was very disappointed," said Mark Wuthnow, junior in agricultural economics, "but the more I think about it, the more I can see why he wanted to

Wuthnow said at first he didn't erstand why Hartman would want to leave the winning tradition at K-State to go to OSU, but decided the Cowboys' basketball program wasn't as bad as their record indicates.

"They've got several good players," he said, "and lost to Kansas twice by only one or two points. I think Hartman is capable of building a good club there."

(see REACTION, page 12)

BY JIM CARLTON affect me as a student," said Radhakrishna Reddy, a graduate student in dairy and poultry science. "It really doesn't affect the common man. It only affected the leadership."

Aruna Michie, visiting assistant professor in political science, said many Indian students here hesitated to speak against the Gandhi administration during the emergency, because of their families in India. She added that the Indian government only harassed and jailed underground dissidents.

"I think in the long run, there were few Indians abroad who were affected (by the emergency)," Michie said.

She said most Indian observers were surprised at the election outcome, despite reports by the Indian and American press that the race would be close.

MICHIE ATTRIBUTED Gandhi and the ruling Congress party's defeat to many things of which the emergency was only "the frosting on the cake."

"People have assumed the poor only want to eat," Michie said.

the kitchen."

Califano puts chef on payroll

as Carter urges fewer frills.

acknowledged Tuesday that Wiley Barnes is being paid \$12,763 a year in

his new chef's job, which Califano asked the Civil Service to create for

Barnes, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps where he

managed the personal quarters of the commandant, "does much more

than cook for the secretary," the department spokesman said. "He

manages the secretary's mess, handles the accounting and supervises

The spokesman, Sanford Winston, said Barnes also plans meals for special groups, such as governors or congressmen, whom Califano in-

Under Califano's predecessor, David Mathews, the secretary had a kitchen assistant-now Barnes's aide-go up to the cafeteria and bring

CALIFANO and his undersecretary-designate, Hale Champion,

normally dine together in the secretary's dining room which is part of the three-room executive suite Califano occupies on the sixth floor of

HEW's newest office building in Washington. Winston said Barnes also

has served meals to three VIP groups in his first two weeks on the job.

Barnes cooks for them and that they pay for the ingredients with per-

sonal funds-except when outsiders eat with them. Then, the money

On March 11, the Civil Service Commission published in the Federal

The job is exempt from the career Civil Service rules "because it is

THE COMMISSION'S official job description of the Personal Assistant

to the Secretary (Special Activities) is 402 words long and never men-

tions that Barnes cooks the secretary's lunch, although Carter has insisted that federal agencies simplify the language in their rules and

The official description begins: "This position is established to provide

"The incumbent must have the full confidence of the secretary to

a confidential assistant to the secretary to assist in providing a broad

Register its ruling permitting Califano to hire a "Personal Assistant to

comes from the secretary's discretionary or special services funds.

The HEW spokesman said that's former Marine M. Sgt. Barnes.

confidential in nature," the Civil Service Commission said.

regulations and improve their communication skills.

handle determination regarding the special activites."

range of personal services for special activities.

The spokesman said Califano and Champion eat "plain food" that

a chef on the public payroll to prepare his meals.

vites in for working breakfasts or lunches.

lunch to the secretary's office.

the Secretary (Special Activities)."

"There's nothing to say the peor man doesn't want to speak his

If you use authoritarian methods in ruling people, it's always the poor who suffer the most."

Michie said the Indians resented the emergency.

"They felt threatened by the arbitrary power exercised by the police," Iyengar said.

NAGARAJA saw emergency in a different light, however.

"If I were in India I would definitely have voted for Gandhi, because I think she made some discipline measures," he said. "The things she did were good for the country, such as suspending fundamental rights and jailing opposition leaders."

Nagaraja said the action promoted progress and domestic stability.

Another item that figured in Gandhi's defeat, according to Michie, was Gandhi alienated herself from many Congress Party members, and they shifted their support to the opposing coalition.

Nagaraja said mandatory sterilization programs imposed upon India's people by force, was the issue that hurt Gandhi most.

"That really amazes me, because I always thought people should support her for that," he said. "There can be no progress unless population is controlled."

GANGADHAR Rao Vemuganti, graduate student in grain science, said he wasn't surprised by the election results.

He said the emergency and its restrictions made Gandhi unpopular. As a result of the election, diplomatic ties between the United States and India should tighten, according to the Indians.

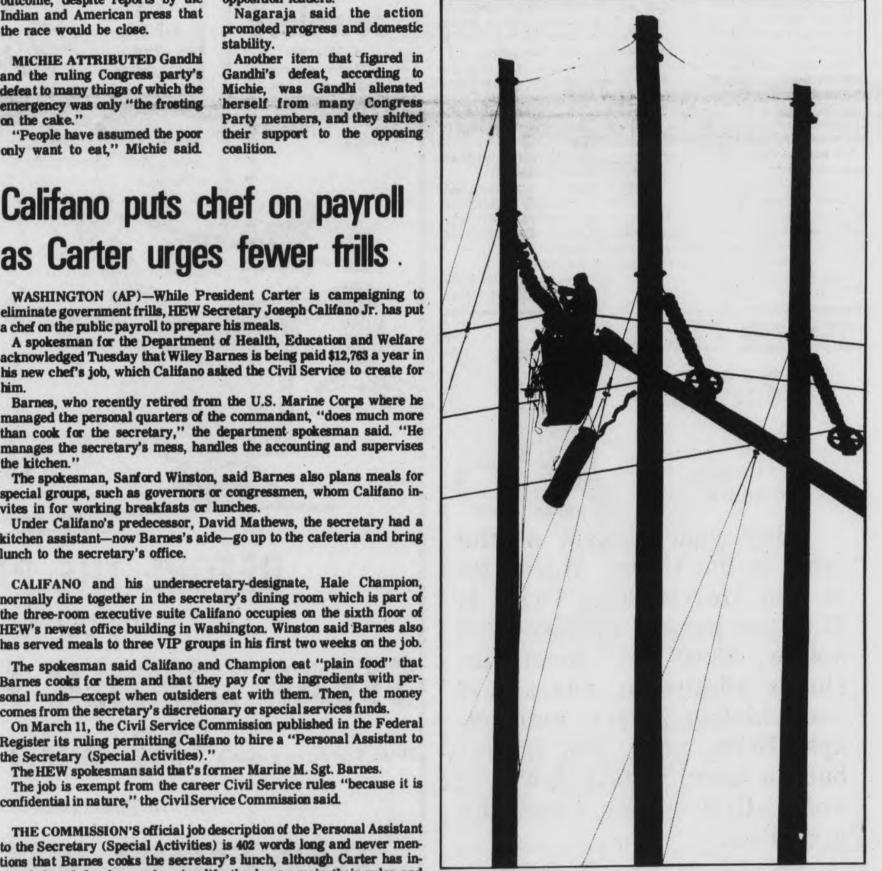
"When Gandhi became prime

minister, the relations between the U.S. and India were strained." Iyengar said. "Now you might see a gradual strengthening of political ties with the U.S."

India's domestic future remains a question, the Indians said.

"A lot of people feel there will be stability in the country," Nagaraja said. "My guess is that their (opposition coalition) unity wouldn't last too long. The only reason the coalition came together was the emergency. Now, it's very unlikely that coalition will stay together."

Iyengar said the Congress party will emerge as India's dominant power, because it's "the strongest party."



(Power) line art

A pole lineman for KP & L installs new power lines on U.S. 24 near the Blue river bridge east of Manhattan.

City discusses CD budget; to improve handicap center

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission paved the way last night for a finalization of the budget for the city's third year federal Community Development grant of

In their work session last night, the commissioners agreed on major points of the CD budget, including allocating \$200,000 for the Big Lakes Corporation for a training center for the handicaped and about \$500,000 for the rehabilitation of housing; including aquisition, demolition, relocation and rehabilitation of substandard housing.

The commission agreed to target Third Street near the K-177 ramp for housing and land aquisition, an area described by commissioner Russell Reitz as "an eye-sore."

THE COMMISSION also considered a proposal for a new Senior Center but it was generally agreed that the center could not be financed under this year's grant. The possibility of the center being built was not dismissed, however. "Both of these items (the center

By JULIE DOLL for the handicapped and the senior center) might be handled very well in the next two year's CD applications,"said Mayor Dean

> Coughenour suggested the use of contingency funds left over from this year's CD grant to help absorb the cost of the two highpriority items. Butler said there is still about \$88,000 left in unallocated contingency funds from this year's federal grant.

> Marvin Butler, director of Community Development, said next year's CD grant will be \$662,000—two thirds of the amount Manhattan has been receiving under the program.

FINALIZATION of the application for the CD funds will be made in the commission's April 5 work session. Butler said he will furnish the commissioners with a revised budget during the week before final allocations are made.

The commission will attempt to consolidate the various budget recommendations and prepare the final draft of the CD budget in order to meet the mid-April filing deadline.

In other business, the com-

mission discussed approving a \$16,947 grant to the Manhattan Drug Association. The grant would make the organization eligible for a larger federal matching grant.

The commission also discussed the future of the Wildcat Creek Linear Park, a strip of land along Wildcat Creek west of Sunset Zoo. Because of legal problems, the city abandoned efforts to bring the park into the city's developed parks program. The commission instead decided to leave the park a wilderness area, open to the public, but undeveloped. The land near Wildcat Creek is considered a hazardous flood plain and can be developed only as a permitted use.



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COAT DEPT. 2nd

FLOOR



Teacher contracts bill draws warnings of school strikes

TOPEKA (AP)-Opponents of a teacher negotiations bill warned Tuesday the Kansas City school strike would be a harbinger of things to come in Kansas should the legislature pass the controversial measure.

Marion McGhehey, representing the Kansas Association of School Boards, and former legislator George Bell of Kansas City, both alluded to the strike in testimony before the Senate Education Committee.

They argued that the bill under consideration moved labor relations between teachers and school boards toward the kind of adversary relationship which sparked the Kansas City strike.

An estimated 51,000 school children in Kansas City are out of the classroom for the second day. The city Federation of Teachers voted to strike on Sunday following six weeks of negotiations.

The bill would set guidelines for teacher-board contract negotiations and includes both mediation and fact-finding to resolve disputes.

A district court would determine if an impasse in negotiations had occurred and then direct the commissioner of education to appoint a mediator. Should mediation fail, the commissioner would appoint a factfinding board which would choose from the last best offers of the teachers and school board and make recommendations.

The local school boards would retain final say in all cases.

Bell urged committee to kill the bill, saying it was a usurpation of the authority of the local school board members who represent the public.

FORMAL

April 21, 1977 Elk's Family Restaurant



Buy your tickets at the table in the Union, March 23-24 and March 30-31. Price is \$7.00 per person activity card holder, \$8.00 per guest. Includes admission, roast beef and chicken buffet, and setups. Bring your own bottle; but no beer! (State law will the not allow beer on premises.)

Buffet at 7:00 Dance from 8 - 11:30



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STEAK DINNER FOR TWO \$10 with KSU ID 20 oz. Top Sirloin

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Monday & Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boldface

TOPEKA—Unemployment figures for Kansas showed a slight drop in February, but almost 17,000 persons were back on the job from the previous month, Gov. Robert Bennett announced

The jobless rate was pegged at 4.6 per cent of the Kansas labor force for February, Bennett said, adding the jobless rate in both January, 1977 and February, 1976 was 4.8 per cent.

Bennett said projections for the months ahead show employment will continue upwards.

"By May, 15,000 to 19,000 more workers are expected to be employed in Kansas nonfarm payroll industries," Bennett said. "Significant seasonal job increases are projected for construction, trade and services, and further gains are indicated in manufacturing."

Nonfarm payroll employment rose about 9,000 from January with more than 40 per cent of this gain in construction jobs, a statement released by

the governor's office noted.

WASHINGTON-With the coming of spring, utility companies around the nation are moving to cut off energy to those who failed to pay their bills during the winter, a congressional report said Tuesday.

The study by the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations said many utilities have ended the period of grace for paying bills they extended to customers during the unusually cold winter.

Because of the severe weather, the average household paid \$139 more to keep warm this winter than last, the study said. And, it said, many utilities responded by continuing to provide oil, gas or electricity to those unable to pay their bills during the height of the winter.

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department, which is in the business of helping other employers and unions with their labor problems, has hired an outside labor consultant at \$50 an hour to straighten out the department's stormy relations with its own employes.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday he has "engaged" the firm of Ruttenberg, Freedman, Kilgallon, Gutchess and Associates to represent the department in contract talks with Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employes.

"I'm concerned that we ought to be a model ourselves for collective bargaining," Marshall said.

The local, which represents the department's 5,000 employes in Washington, has been without a contract for more than a year, largely because of a dispute over promotions.

Marshall said the Ruttenberg consulting firm not only will help negotiate a new contract but will create "a mechanism for administering" the new pact once signed, and will help train department personnel responsible for enforcing it.

WASHINGTON-The White House said Tuesday, in the wake of sharp criticism from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, that the Carter administration did not "fear open debate" over U.S.—Soviet differences.

At the same time, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that "serious and constructive negotiations" between the two countries to reduce the arms race remained possible.

Brezhnev, speaking in Moscow Monday, described Carter's past statements in support of Soviet dissidents as "interfering in our internal affairs."

Carter told congressional leaders at a White House meeting Tuesday that he would not curb his criticism. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) quoted Carter as saying "some people are concerned everytime Brezhnev sneezes.'

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain Thursday. The highs should be in the mid to upper 60s and the lows should be in the low to mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through April 1 in Ambry Gallery, west stadium.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS—Sign up for tours to WSU and Wesley Medical Center in Semuelson's office, Eisenhower Hall by

ALL BIA STUDENTS who want BIA funding for the 1977 summer session should see St Butler in Fairchild 104 before March 28.

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due April 1.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Waters and Weber Hall lobbles.

MUSKEBEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Mr.

KSUARH EXEC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pat's apartment. Interested persons welcome.

UFM is sponsoring a program by Donn Everett (Manhattan-Republican) on the 1977 Legislative Session at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdul Wahld Baqir at 3 p.m. in Shellenburger 204.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCH. ENG SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. n Ackert 221 for program on paddle fish

FOODS & NUTRITION COMMITTEE for hospitality day will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Farrell Library Minority Resources Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Genva Thompson at 2 p.m. in Holton 102.

THURSDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 6:30 at the house for a business meeting.

BUMP-A-THON dancers & exec. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry. Please bring money collected.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union 212.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Roller skating party will follow meeting.

HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI WIII meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS, actives and new pledges, will meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C for election of officers.

PI CHI EPSILON (Engin-dears) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C for open house.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 132. Everyone is welcomed to the showing of films, "The Voice of Insects" and "Garden Insects."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 341 for guest speakers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the athletic dorm.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 C for program on the Kansas Conference on Social Welfare.

FRIDAY SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Carper at 9:30 a.m. in

KSU RODEO will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Weber Hall arena.

SATURDAY

ALL GREEK KEGGER will be at 2 p.m. in City Park. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

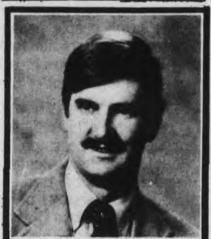
KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. behind west Waters for insect-collecting

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 6:15-p.m. at the Phi Tau house to discuss spring activities and for rally party.

ALL GREEK PICNIC will be at 1 p.m. at

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118



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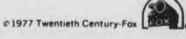


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Hartman departure not act of betrayal

As K-State echoes with the sound of the door closing behind Jack Hartman, K-State fans exhibit an unrealistic attitude toward his departure.

Hartman had a job at K-State. He wasn't chosen by an omnipotent power to spend the remainder of his life in Manhattan guiding the Wildcats through maelstroms of basketball troubles.

HE JUST had a job. He had a job many others probably could have done as well as he did.

Some K-State fans howled indignantly when Hartman announced his resignation. Many felt they were betrayed by Hartman.

The same people probably would have called for Hartman's resignation had he not brought home three Big Eight championships and guided the Wildcats to post-season play six of the seven years he was here.

YET, THEY wonder why Hartman can leave them. Collegiate athletics, thus collegiate coaching, is business. Businessmen feel no regret or remorse about taking their talents to another firm and the firm they left holds no grudge about their departure.

Still, K-Staters feel betrayed because Hartman left for Oklahoma State University, \$20,000 more a year, a new fieldhouse within four years and a few other items

K-State fans are left to bemoan their fate as they face next year armed with only three starters from the 1977 Big 8 championship team and all but one member of Hartman's coaching staff.

HARTMAN did not leave K-State's basketball program destitute. The basketball program will not die despite shrieks from harbingers of doom.

K-Staters should face reality. No one is indispensable. Hartman will be replaced and his resignation will have no appreciable effect on K-State basketball, which is, after all, just a game.

> JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor







Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 23, 1977

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Pat McFadden

Good writing the missing link

It has become a tradition that when the philosophically inclined have absolutely nothing better to do, when they are anxious to strand themselves in a quagmire of confusion, they contemplate the essence of Man. They ask what distinguishes that animal from the rest.

(I often wonder about these people. Will the essence they seek help them pick a human out of a crowd? Are they currently having trouble distinguishing people from penguins and poodles?)

A popular answer to the uniqueness problem (after the "only men have souls" argument fell on secularly hard times) has been, "only men have language." Men and women can write and speak, giraffes cannot. And the fact that Man is a linguistic animal seemed a solid distinction—until biologists discovered porpoises squeaking at one another in the deep. Then scientists discovered other scientists teaching chimpanzees to communicate with blocks and hand gestures. What affrontery! The animals are hot on our trail.

AND IF it isn't enough that the lower species are beginning to "get linguistic" on us, we're doing a pretty good job of losing the facility we already have. Read Edwin Newman's books on the current state of American English. Read a college composition.

Writing may be our last stronghold against the onslaught of the apes. Yet even in college, right here in River City, the quality of writing is on its way down.

Last semester one of my instructors practically apologized for assigning a couple of short written assignments. This meek request was promptly accorded a general, agonizing, moaning reception from the class. That response, that attitude, is painfully typical.

GOOD WRITING has been deemed unimportant partly because we consistently misunderstand its importance in learning. We are operating under the grand delusion that writing is simply a process of putting on paper what is already in our heads. We fool ourselves into thinking that it is possible to know something without being able to express that knowledge with a pencil and paper. Hence we say to ourselves, "I thoroughly understand the material; I just can't put it into words."

Each of us has said that at one time or another. I submit we deceive ourselves each time we rationalize in that way. We have forgotten that the ability to write intelligently about a subject is a primary test for knowledge.

THERE IS A a difference between memorizing facts and understanding an issue. At the very least, the ability to write coherent prose indicates that we can DO something with the facts we have learned. Muddled writing does not indicate clear thoughts badly put, but muddled thoughts.

To understand that is to undercut another common argument against writing in college: "I won't need to write after I graduate." That may be true, but it is irrelevent. One writes to understand—not to become a proficient writer.

At base this is a call for a revival in writing. Think of it as a matter of pride in our species. Let's leave the apes in the dust.

Roy Wenzl

Ancient people lived with nature

Such a short time ago they called Kansas their home.

In wild, untouched places as close by as Tuttle Creek, where their brothers the deer, coyote and beaver have somehow survived, one can almost see their ghosts stalking game near the creeks.

In early morning, with heavy mists rising off the creek and ducks overhead, one almost expects to peer around a clump of trees and see a tiny village of mud huts and red men stirring the fires of a new day. Children laughing. Women scraping new skins with sharp, flint blades. Men whacking flint on flint, expertly fashioning tools for the hunt.

SUCH a short time ago. White men, old, with gnarled hands and minds and eyes clouded with age's fog, are still alive today who can remember the last, forlorn Indian walking over the hill and away.

Only their stone tools remain, to be buried by the silt of rivers or crushed under the blades of the farmer's implements.

The bones of men who lived here thousands of years before our meager decades began have been consumed by the grasses and silt of this land, but the flint chips and broken shards of pottery, for now,

Arrowheads—tiny ones only fractions of an inch long—and huge war spears heavy and smooth to

TINY T-shaped flint drills once used with lightning dexterity by fat Indian women sitting in front of the

Pieces of big clay pots, which once sat in front of

the huts, filled with corn and venison and buffalo meat and squash. The women would dump the food in the pot at the beginning of the day and drop smooth heated sandstone rocks into them to cook the family meal.

Such a short time ago—perhaps only 150 years. Pull off the asphalt highway someday and climb into the hills where the Indian once lived. Search for their stones. They are beautiful and if you have an imagination you can almost see the old and young women punching holes in buffalo hides, gruffly snapping at the naked children fighting over a pretty stone or perhaps a piece of meat in the pot. You can see the old men and squaws hoeing between the squash and the maize, the young men endlessly moving ghostlike through the trees or squatting for hours by the creeks which drain this land and give it life.

WERE they happy? As happy as we are, as we gulp our acidic coffee and labor over the hard unreality of the paperwork before us?

Their lives were short and they had no dentists to fill their cavities, no doctors or central heating to ease their pain.

Did they worry about their future or only about the cold and hunger of the next winter's wind?

They had nothing that we have, only the hills and creeks we now see through the windshield of a gasburning car.

Such a short time ago and now they are gone as someday soon we will be gone. The river's silt will one day cover our bones and no

one will remember.

those books and microfilms may

make someone feel sub-

consciously that he must go

through all to find meaning to his

life. And when he finds he can't

(go through it all, I mean,) he may

despair and decide it's all

pedantic trash and life really has

no beginning, or end, or meaning...and that is something

Of overdue books and call

we should all try to avoid.

numbers I sing...

Farrell Library enlightening edifice

Farrell Library rises five stories above the static, Kansas plain bringing enlightenment, late hours and 750,000 books to us, the awe-struck natives of K-State.

It would be uncouth of me not to mention that, by Big Eight standards, Farrell is really rather small (like our football team). But for someone from a town such as mine, where the public library's greatest source of pride is its profusion of Zane Grey novels, Farrell represents a considerable step upward.

Lines of people I see, stretched behind each exhausted Xerox machine.

FARRELL is a place of vast contrasts, such as might be found in an ironic poem or novel (or column). The placid quiet of the fifth floor—disrupted only when someone neglects to plug in their earphones correctly—is offset by the perpetual Coke-stained chaos of the basement study hall.

The blast furnace atmosphere of the South stacks is balanced by the icy environs of the education library, a vast room which reminds me at once of a medieval cathedral and the Himalayan mountains.

Your passages and study rooms confuse us, lead us astray, oh, elusive Foe!

OFFICIAL recipe for a fair-tomiddlin' library: To the materials you already are aging back in the dark (old geological surveys and "Godey's Lady's Book") add vast quantities of plant pathology, economic geography, etc., ad nauseam. Liberally sprinkle in portions of Indian history, German literature and-in order to keep everything in the best of taste-cookbooks. Stir well, making sure from time to time that you move the "Z 1-1100" section from South Stack to West Stack 3B and the "NPs" from there to the Document Room and then...(this entire process reminds me of rotating tires?)

Your elevators we welcome, too lazy to walk two floors.

GOING deep into the bowels of the South stacks, we enter a different world, one suspended in books, dust and graffiti. It is still possible to bore into the stacks and read about the Cold War while sitting by a cage full of Civil Defense survival rations.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of Farrell—apart from the idea of reading all of it—is to be found in the large windows along the main stairway and in the corners of the reading rooms.

Studying by these windows is usually pleasant, as one can pace his labors by looking outside on occasion to maintain his sense of perspective (how many times, I wonder, have I been inspired by seeing the sun break through and shine on the huge "KS" by the river? Or the sight of bats gliding around Dickens Hall on a Sunday evening?) But never, dear reader, should you doze off by one of these casements.

I have and I remember waking up suddenly with nothing real but a buzzing noise in my ears and a sidewalk rushing up to meet my

BUT NOW that I think of it, I realize that unless a person is careful, Farrell can frighten him in ways subtler, yet really more serious than that.

To put it simply, the sight of all

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Letter to the editor

Minority news needs still exist

Editor,

I would like to express my pleasure in reading Randy Ellis' column on Monday regarding the racial problem in this nation of ours.

It was very gratifying to see someone on the other side support the only truth. He made several points that illustrated that many of the solutions for the problems of the past have indeed become the problems of today.

THE BLACK Student Union has established a new programming philosophy to try and cope with a solution that has become a problem. By no means will it be successful without the support of other students and administrators on this campus.

BSU has requested no student activity fee money for speakers and Nuance (minority newspaper) for next year. Those funds can probably be utilized in establishing a greater awareness and sensitivity of the Spanish-surnamed people and American Indians on this campus.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom. STUDENT Senate through BSU, has supported black speakers and minority news financially as shown by past allocations. I hope that the support continues by senate applying pressure to those responsible for bringing speakers to campus and those responsible for the University news.

I believe that it is time for Student Publications to take an indepth look at what it publishes in the area of minority affairs. I'm not simply talking about a photograph of this and that or a scoop on how much MECHA requested this year.

THERE is an entirely different world that exists on this campus and Student Publications knows nothing about it. The need for the editing and publishing of minority news still exists despite the elimination of Nuance. The responsibility has only been placed where it should be.

Samuel Mathis Fifth year student in architecture





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WARD M. KELLER

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KU's late start caused by mix-up

Collegian Reporter

K-Staters are probably used to returning home after finals to find friends from the University of Kansas already home because KU's finals begin earlier than K-

That's legal, but KU's late start this semester wasn't.

Under Kansas Board of Regents jurisdiction, colleges and universities must begin classes and end finals on the same day and observe the same national holidays, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. But classes don't have to be in session the same number of days.

scheduling registration and finals, and allows KU to use a ten-day final exam period. K-State has a seven-day schedule.

However, the flexibility didn't allow KU to begin classes this semester on January 24 instead of Jan. 19, as the other state schools

Chalmers said the mistake was discovered in December, but it was too late to correct the KU

"Someone goofed. I'm sure it was not a deliberate error to get out of step with other schools. The schedule just got through without proper clearance," Chalmers

THE CALENDAR regulations

and this is the second time they have been violated. The other mix-up occured when some state schools observed a national holiday which others did not, Chalmers said.

"Eight years ago all the colleges had different calendars and different starting dates. We tried to get a common calendar but KU wanted a longer exam period because they have two, 3hour finals per day. Wichita State University wanted a longer registration period because they have so many part-time students," he said.

Chalmers said state schools need similar calendars so students' vacations will be at the from one school to another easier. Chalmers said the Regents limited the regulations holidays and the days classes begin and end so schools could operate under their own "educational philosophies."

The schools may impose other

calendar regulations themselves. K-State's Faculty Senate has ruled the calendar must allow at least 75 instructional days each semester, Chalmers said.

This semester's schedule includes 77 instructional days.

THIS GIVES flexibility in have been used for seven years same time and to make transfers Persistent injury causes

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)-For eight painful years, Cledis Guffey has been asking doctors to make his arm quit bleeding so he can go back to work.

But after 17 unsuccessful operations, he has almost given up hope for an end to the bleeding under the skin that causes swelling and throbbing pain.

"It gets pretty depressing sometimes," says Guffey, a 44year-old contractor. "I begged them at one point just to take the

whole arm off because I'm young and I don't like to sit around one

painful sub-surface bleeding

"But the doctors said to keep the arm-maybe medical science can do something for it someday."

GUFFEY who has three married daughters and a son, formed his own construction company with \$600. Working as his own chief carpenter, he built it over 17 years into a firm doing about \$250,000 business annually.

Then in January 1969, he slipped on a step in his home and bruised his left forearm.

"A big knot came up on it immediately and I was afraid it might be broken," Guffey says.

"We went to the hospital and had it X-rayed and they said it hadn't been broken. And we thought we'd been pretty lucky."

THE SWELLING has returned periodically since then despite extensive testing and a series of operations at Bradley Memorial Hospital here, the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Nashville and Vanderbilt University Hospital.

"That injury has made him almost 100 per cent handicapped," Priddy says. "He can do light work for a couple of weeks, but then for five or six weeks that arm will swell and he'll feel miserable and not want to leave the house."

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ANNABEL LEE, W.C. Fields and Warner Brothers Cartoons are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE BLACK AND GOLD Card-a-thon begins at 1 p.m. in front of the Union. Students will play cards in shifts for the next six days to raise money for the K-State Speech and Hearing Clinic, Capper Foundation and the Shrine Burn Center.

FOUR PRACTICING veterinarians will speak to seniors in veterinary medicine for the second annual K-State Veterinary Practice Management Day. The presentations will be given in the morning at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

ANN FEREBEE, founder and editor of "Design and Environment," will give a public lecture at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. She is an Oscar Edkahl Memorial Lecturer for the College of Architecture and Design.

NIKKI GIOVANNI will read her poetry at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Her appearance is sponsored by the Black Student Union. There is no admission charge.

THE MUSIC department will present a student recital featuring Eric Sutton on the trumpet and Rick Aubrey on percussion. The public is invited and admission is free.

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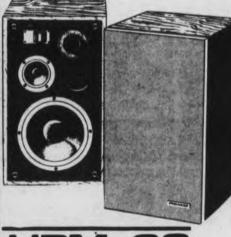
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Vietnam to turn over

24th man" is coming home.

Some day soon his remains will be disinterred from a Vietnamese grave marked with the name of another man. And one more piece will fall into place in the puzzle of the more than 2,500 Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam.

The presidential commission on MIAs revealed Tuesday that in addition to the remains of 12 Americans already turned over during its trip to Vietnam, Hanoi promises to send back two more.

ONE IS Tucker Gouggleman, 61, a former CIA operative who was living in retirement in Bangkok when the Saigon regime began to fall. According to U.S. officials, Gouggleman returned to Saigon to rescue an adopted child but was reportedly arrested after the city's fall and he died in June

The other is the "24th man"-an unidentified airman.

He was known by U.S. officials as the "24th man" for the past four years because he was the one American left behind in Hanoi's Van Dien Cemetery in March 1974 when the remains of 23 others in the cemetery were returned.

AMERICAN members of a joint inspection team carrying out the Paris peace accords were taken to the cemetery in May 1973 by the North Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese pointed out 24 graves, arranged in four rows of six each, and told the U.S. officials that Americans were buried there.

Ten months later, the North Vietnamese turned over the remains of 23 Americans. However, the 24th remained behind.

Everett to speak on legislative year

State Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) will speak on the state's legislative year at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

Everett has raised some controversial points during the including current session, criticism of the number of members on the Kansas Board of Regents who are graduates of the University of Kansas. After h criticism, two leaving board members were replaced by two K-State graduates.

The senator's appearance is part of the University For Man Political Officials Series.



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mound in the last row of American graves in the tree-bordered cemetery. The small granite marker read "Nguyen Van Ry," following the Vietnamese practice of giving all American graves Vietnamese names "to avert destruction by the local population," according to Vietnamese officials.

HANOI officials said the remains of the other 23 could be returned because they had died in captivity, and Vietnam had agreed to return all such Americans.

But the 24th man had died in the crash of his B52 bomber during the Christmas raids on Hanoi in 1972 and therefore was not eligible. So photographs of the grassy mound were placed in the voluminous missing-in-action files of the U.S. Defense Department, and the 24th man stayed behind.

Then came the presidential commission to Vietnam last week, and Hanoi's release of the

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deaths they had confirmed last September.

WHEN THE 12 black caskets, collected from other Hanoi-area cemeteries, were handed over at the Van Dien Cemetery last Friday, Rep. G. V. Montgomery and Roger Shields, a Pentagon Consultant on missing Americans, both asked, "What about the 24th man?"

Vietnamese officials at the cemetery seemed startled.

"But he's just 100 feet away,"

said Shields, pointing across the rows of mounds marked with the names of scores of Vietnamese who had died in the Christmas bombing of Hanoi.

The Vietnamese conferred for a while, and then said that for "hygenic" reasons he could not be moved. The Americans moved away deeply disappointed.

THAT NIGHT after a convivial dinner hosted by commission chairman Leonard Woodcock, his negotiating counterpart, Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, asked to meet privately with him.

Phan Hien informed Woodcock of the death of Gouggleman, and also told him, "We have further checked on the 24th man and you will get that set of remains at the same time and in the near future."

The mystery of the 24th man's identity will be solved when the remains are finally shipped to a military laboratory in Hawaii for positive identification. More than a dozen missing American B52 crewmen could be the "24th man."



PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How the energy crisis chills your chances

So you're getting your degree and looking for that perfect job. More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America will have to find the energy it takes to make you a job.

Expressed as heat, this nation spends at least 71 quads of energy a year. That's 71 quadrillion BTUs. A 71 followed by 15 zeroes. Since one BTU will heat a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit, we're talking about bringing 219 trillion pounds of ice to a boil. That's a glacier thirteen miles long, two miles wide and a mile thick. Every year.

Each working man and woman's share of our 71 quads comes to 800,000,000 BTUs. Of course all that energy isn't spent on the job. Nor do all jobs take the same amount. although most spend more than we think. But when you look at our available energy and the 89,000,000 people at work, then 800,000,000 BTUs is

each job's share. Now think about the 18,000,000 more U.S. men and women experts say will be looking for jobs over the next ten years. At 800,000,000 BTUs apiece. we'll have to come up with an extra 14.4 quads of energy to create new jobs for them.

At Armco, we face the energy problem every day because it takes about 29,000,000 BTUs to make each ton of steel. Our energy bill last year came to over \$300,000,000. The cost keeps climbing every year. No wonder companies conserve energy. We have to, even though most of Armco's energy comes from coal which we mine ourselves. When companies can't get energy, people lose their jobs. We all learned that during the winter. The energy crisis is here. And it's huge.

Plain talk about **ENERGY**

We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't interfere with spending BTUs for worthy reasons.

Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 18,000,000 additional jobs.

Next time some zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce at least one BTU's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.



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Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-2, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited,



Armoo wants <u>your</u> plain talk about energy and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on energy and jobs. Our offer of How to Get a Job, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've got a stake in more American jobs.

Legislature sends Bennett bill setting murder penalty

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate concurred in House amendments Tuesday and sent to the governor's desk a bill requiring convicted murderers to serve up to 30 years of their life sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

The Senate vote accepting the House amendments, which provide that the life termers can accrue up to five years of good time to become eligible for parole after 25 years, was 23-17.

GOV. ROBERT Bennett has not said what action he will take on the bill, but has called it "not a very good alternative" to what started out to be a bill reinstating capital punishment in Kansas. Both Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider have advocated a return to the death penalty.

Senate acceptance of the House amendments was considered tantamount to final defeat this session of advocates of reimposition of the death penalty.

Kansas had its death penalty law rendered inoperative by the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down such laws which were not applied uniformly. This state has not executed anyone by hanging since 1965.

"We have nothing against

Latin" said a Communist party

spokesman. "It's a serious subject

and should be studied seriously-

but after 9th grade and only by

Latin used to be compulsory as

early as the 6th grade, but the

requirement was abolished eight

years ago and the language made

optional for 7th and 8th graders.

The only students actually

required to study it now are those

those who want it."

Bennett asks federal help for area hit by blizzard

TOPEKA-Damage was estimated at \$3.7 million to northwest Kansas in an application for federal disaster assistance by Gov. Robert Bennett Tuesday. The damage is a result of the March 13 blizzard which struck most of western Kansas.

The application to President Carter asked that six Kansas counties be designated as disaster

The letter to the President was sent through the regional office of the federal Disaster Assistance Administration. It said severe damage resulted to public, private and agricultural property.

The six counties are Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Sherman, Thomas and Wallace.

Bennett said the region was generally low-to-middle income with less than two per cent of the loss covered by insurance.

About \$1.14 million in damage was estimated for rural electric cooperatives in the region.

The three firms listed in the request were Great Plains Electric Cooperatives, Northwest Kansas Electric Cooperative Association and Norton-Decatur Cooperative Electric Co.

"I find that the situation is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local governments to effectively alleviate the existing situation, in that approximately 1,500 families and three non-profit rural electrical cooperatives sustained \$2.58 million of the total damages of the type for which only federal programs can provide assistance."

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Italians may revive Latin

ROME (AP)—Trying to revive Latin in the land that created it, Italy is considering a plan to make sure no student gets away without at least a small dose of the language.

Given their choice, many 7th and 8th graders choose alternative music or workshop classes-knitting for girls and carving for boys.

Education Minister Franco Malfatti proposed Tuesday that Latin studies, now optional for most students, be included as a

part of regular Italian language studies in the 7th and 8th grades.

He immediately drew the anger of Communists, who want even the optional Latin studies replaced with emphasis in early grades on subjects related to "work, history and sciences."

Malfatti and his Christian Democrat party said the bill would bring "more thorough development of the Italian language with its natural references to the Latin culture and language."

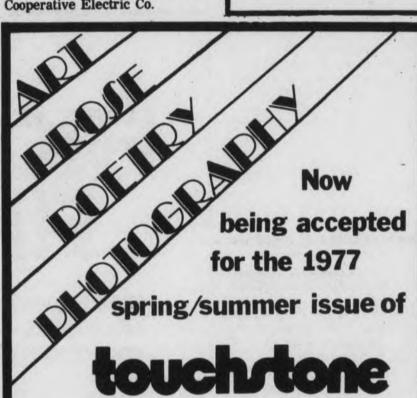
who opt for classics studies in high The Second Vatican Council decreed in 1965 that Roman Catholic masses could be said in modern languages. Church officials say many younger priests now have only limited fluency in and international Latin

seminaries in Rome are reducing

Latin instruction in favor of modern languages.

Latin studies are declining outside Italy as well. In the United States, no college apparently makes it a general requirement either admission or graduation. Latin teachers say it is holding its own in college and gaining in some elite prep schools, but losing ground on a broader scale as even an optional study in high schools throughout the country.





in Union Activities Center—Deadline March 25

Biologists add pond fish to list of victims of Kansas drought

Collegian Reporter

One of the least recognized effects of the lack of moisture in Kansas during the past year is the increase in dead fish in many farm ponds.

Although many fish die because ponds dry up, a larger number are killed because of "winter kill."

"Many of the ponds were low going into the winter due to the drought, so when they froze there was little water under the ice and the fish died from the lack of oxygen," said John Kelley, associate professor of biology.

"The ice prevents oxygen exchange between the fish and the surface of the water and also prevents photosynthesis in the water," he said.

FOUR OF 24 ponds Jim Milligan, graduate student in fisheries biology, has been studying for various projects had winter kill.

"Two of the four ponds had 100 per cent kill, while the other two had 20 per cent kill each," Milligan said.

None of the four ponds had more than one meter of water in them, he

"All of the affected ponds had livestock in them for some period of time, and one of the ponds with 100 per cent kill had feedlot run-off coming into it," Milligan said.

The decaying organic matter used oxygen and may have been a factor

'Several other ponds that did not suffer winter kill were very similar to the ones that did," Milligan said. "We don't know enough about the problem to say why some ponds were affected and others weren't."

It is confined to farm ponds, numbering more than 100,000 in Kansas. Farmers can fill their ponds from wells before they freeze or use methods to keep the ponds from freezing to stop winter kill, Kelley explained.

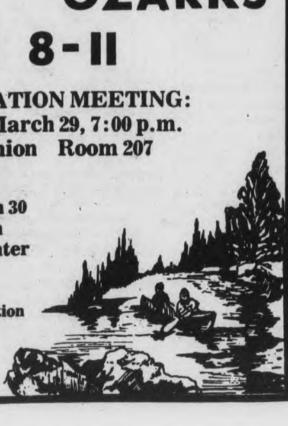
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K-State union not the only sufferer; all Big 8 schools need more money

By BECKY BARTLETT and DOUG HALL Collegian Reporters

K-Staters have been hearing it for months—the K-State Union is in financial trouble.

But cheer up, friends-it's not the only one.

Five Big Eight schools have requested activity fee increases for next year, ranging from \$1 to \$5, and the other three schools are investigating increases.

The K-State student body will vote April 6 on a \$5 full-time and \$6 part-time student activity fee increase for the Union.

The Union's utility bill next year will increase \$65,000—almost doubling this year's bill estimated at \$80,000, said K-State Union Director Walt Smith.

"I think it could be said that every campus building across the nation is having problems in coming to grips with rising costs," said Frank Burge, student union director at the University of Kansas.

"It's really a very severe thing. Just look at the costs of utilities such as electricity, gas, water, steam. Even such things as soap and paper—it would really shock you to see the price of a roll of toilet tissue. These are things we don't really think about, but all these rising costs affect union expenses," Burge said.

KU'S UNION utilities probably will cost more than \$100,000 next year, and may go as high as \$125,000, Burge said. His estimate included costs for electricity, telephone, gas, steam, water, trash removal and sewage disposal.

"Our water is going up in Lawrence 40 per cent the first of April and we'll have another 30 per cent increase within a year," he said.

"I can honestly tell you that everyone is tightening their belt and wondering how they're going to get through next winter."

Robert Brock, union director at the University of Missouri, voiced the same concern about rising costs.

"Utilities have gone up enormously in the last two years, and if the student body doesn't increase in number, you don't have

the bucks to work with," Brock said.

"The university is paying for utilities now, but the union will have to pay as of July 1," he said. "There is a good possibility we will either cut back our services or request a fee increase."

A SPECIFIC figure for the fee increase has not been decided, Brock said.

"This is the same thing all unions are

Friday Feature

Old A Diame

going through. You've got to come up with the money somewhere or cut back your services," he said.

The problem is no different at Oklahoma State University, where the union's utility bill is projected to be \$292,500 for the '77-'78 school year.

"Energy costs are going haywire—it's the same all over," said Allen Reding, assistant union director at OSU. "Right now that's our biggest problem."

OSU's Union claims to have the highest utility costs in the Big 8, probably because of their building, which is one and a half times the size of K-State's Union.

Reding said rather than raising prices of services, they are simply cutting back all they can.

"We're just not fixing things up like before—we've had to cut back on maintenance. We're also trying to cut back on the amount of energy we use," he said.

The university pays for union utility costs at MU, and partially funds costs at Iowa

producing—all those beautiful lounges, theatres and lecture halls," he said. "The cost of maintaining those is going up very high and it's driving a lot of union managers crazy."

KU's Union has three main sources of income—sales and services, student fee money and rental income, Burge said.

"Our sales and services, that is, money we acquire from sales such as food and services such as check cashing—makes up about 90 per cent of our \$6 million budget," he said. "Student fee money makes up about seven per cent of the budget."

RENTAL INCOME, which is rental for rooms and services for events which are non-student in nature, make up two to three per cent of the budget, he said.

KU's student activity fee for full-time students is \$19.50 per semester. Of this figure \$11 goes to Union operation costs,

Burge said.

Seven Big 8 schools receive funds from

Larry Emmons, assistant director for

All NU students are now paying \$9.28 per semester, plus a separate fee for programming.

"If we don't get the increase it could come to cutting out some services," Emmons said. "We may have to cut back on our weekend hours—close at times of least productivity."

OSU Union Director Winston Shindell said that though they haven't asked for a specific increase yet, they have a committee investigating it.

"Unless we can find additional sources of revenue here in the building, we're going to have to make that up somewhere," Shindell said

AT KU, a proposal was presented to the student governing body asking for a \$1 increase per semester, thus allowing 12 per student per semester to go toward union operations.

"The senate has reacted very responsibly and very intelligently to this proposal," Burge said. "They know we have a tough road ahead of us. Let's face it—this is an age when nobody likes to pay more for anything."

"I've got no axe to grind," he said. "The increases in utilities we've got to face are serious, but that doesn't mean we're going to put our head in the sand and cry."

The Kansas Union did consider shortening their operating hours or cutting some of their services to compensate for rising utilities, but students wouldn't stand for it, Burge said.

Most union directors also agree that if an increase does not go through, they will have no other alternative than to cut back on services currently offered.

CHECK CASHING, a service offered in all Big 8 student unions, is no longer free in all cases. KU and ISU now charge 10 cents and OU charges 20 cents for each check cashed. Other Big 8 schools offer this service for free.

Programming, the scheduling of movies,

"If we don't get the increase it could come to cutting some services."

lectures, concerts and trips, is financed differently at some universities. While many schools include this service in the total activity fee, MU, NU and CU charge an extra fee each semester for programming, as programming is not allocated out of the union's budget.

"In programming we probably exceed other unions in the Big 8 in the number of programs run each year by UPC (Union Program Council)," said Walt Smith, K-State Union director. "KU runs a close second. Other campuses do some programming, but not through the union."

In other Big 8 unions, it is common for building space to be leased to privatelyowned businesses. Unions at OU and OSU contain shopping malls, NU has a bank, and ISU and OSU have hotels in the union building.

THE SITUATION lies before us: utility costs continue to rise. The alternatives are to cut services, cut hours or increase funds.

"These are decisions we will have to make—we only have so much money," said Allen Reding, assistant director of OSU's union. "You either have to cut back on services or increase your income."

"The cost of maintaining those is going up very high and it's driving a lot of union managers crazy."

State University and the University of Nebraska. In spite of this assistance, all three schools have or will request fee increases next year to help pay for inflated expenses.

"Wages and other operating expenses are eating us up," said Larry Emmons, assistant director for business at NU's student union.

Even though most of KU's revenue comes from sales and services, many services do not generate funds, Union Director Frank Burge said.

"So much of the union is non-revenue

all students—full-time, part-time and summer students—for operation of the student unions. Only the K-State Union does not receive funds from part-time students.

The union at the University of Colorado, is the only Big 8 union which receives a direct subsidy from the state.

"The union receives a small state subsidy of \$27,000," said University Memorial Center Director Jim Schafer. "This supposedly is to pay for faculty-staff usage of the building but it's not really enough."

CU's union receives an activity fee in-

crease every year, Schafer said.

"We're not tied in like you are at K-State," Schafer said. "We've increased about five to eight per cent per year for the last three or four years."

SCHAFER expects a five to seven per cent increase for next year, "mostly for

This increase would add about \$1 to the \$9.10 activity fee presently paid by CU students for union operation. Students taking fewer than six hours do not have to pay the fee, but most do, Schafer said.

"I haven't heard a word of complaint from the students," Schafer said. "It's the students who make the decisions on fee increases."

"We don't expect any cutbacks in the future. We get enough money to maintain the same level of service every year," he said.

At OSU, ISU, and the University of Oklahoma, students do not pay their activity fee directly to the union. Instead, allocation is made through the University. For example, ISU allocates \$8 per semester per full-time student equivalent to its union.

To compensate for the rise in operating expenses, the Big 8 unions must generate more funds. Most union directors agree that the best way to do this is by increasing the activity fee.

ISU HAS already received an activity fee increase of \$1 per quarter for next fall.

"Students were very cooperative with the union in obtaining this increase," said Bruce Hudson, director of the ISU Union, "Students went before the University and the Board of Regents to request it."

The student union at NU is asking for a \$1.50 increase for next year, according to



Stress peaks early in semester

It's the end of the semester and Joe College has the blues. He's under a lot of stress and needs some sort of outlet, so he calls one of the K-State counseling services. Sound like a familiar situation

at semester's end? It's not.

The results of a study of student stress patterns at K-State show a high usage of counseling services at the start of each semester and a gradual decrease throughout the semester, which contradicts what many people might expect.

RONALD DOWNEY and James Robyak of the Center for Student Development and Suzette Astley, graduate in psychology, looked at the number of appeals for help to the several crisis departments, including: their own center,

Senate kills dog, horse betting bill

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate, acting deliberately and with virtually no debate Tuesday, killed legislation aimed at legalizing parimutuel wagering on horse and dog racing in the state.

The measure went down to overwhelming defeat on voice vote in the upper chamber, which had been expected. What had not been expected, however, was the brevity of the debate.

Sen. Paul Burke (R-Leawood), sponsor of the bill, told his colleagues that he was sure each knew how he intended to vote, and recommended that the chamber get immediately to the vote "to avoid the kind of debate we had with liquor by the drink."

Following the voice vote, the Senate voted to strike the measure from the agenda, eliminating it from consideration this session.

The measure, which had stirred a storm of opposition, would have put a constitutional amendment on the ballot next year in which the public would vote whether to give the legislature authority to pass a local option parimutuel betting bill.

The Senate debated at some length an agriculture appropriation bill funding, among other agencies, the state Board of Agriculture, the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, state Horticultural Society, grain inection program and Kans State Fair. The measure was given tentative approval and advanced to final vote Wednesday.

> There's lots of living and loving ahead



Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

Lafene Mental Health Center, Fone Crisis Line and University Learning Network. They then checked residence hall long distance telephone calls to determine the results.

"We have nothing to describe why this happens," Robyak said. "It must be something in the campus environment.

"It may be more students at the beginning of a semester are angry about the preceding semester. It may be the pressures of a new semester or new friends. Also, people may not have time during exam time to seek help while others in time of crisis will withdraw," Robyak said.

"Something we have learned from this study is to have counseling centers train their help before the start of a semester so they will be able to handle the early rush of students each semester," he said.

"When Downey first showed me the report, I said, "This can't be'," said Pete Sherrard, assistant professor at the counseling center. 'It feels like it's the six weeks before the end of a semester that is hardest on me. It takes up more of my time and energy. It seems like more people are coming in late in the semester."

THE IDEA of studying stress came from a belief that telephone calls home would be indicative of stress. A study of the calls, however, did not follow the pattern indicated by other sources and was dropped. The number of calls was high before vacations, suggesting calls home were for vacation-planning.

"Each of the other four agencies do an annual report of how many people they see each month." Robyak said. "We gathered this information and used the average number of people per day, per month.

"We tried to show a relationship between the usage rate of counseling agencies and the academic events of a semester," he said.

Sherrard said the reason there is a discrepancy in the results of the study and what seems to actually happen is the center only counts a student the first time he seeks help.

"Within the addition of new people throughout the semester, the combination of old and new

does, in fact, mean more studer's seeking help," he said.

Downey said he hopes to obtain data from schools where the academic year is different but usage patterns are the same to strengthen the K-State study.

PERSONAL

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Small farmers must unite to survive, economist says

Staff Writer

Farmers must join a special interest group to be politically effective, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president and public affairs extension economist.

Speaking before the agricultural policy class he teaches, Flinchbaugh described politics as a "power concept," and said public decision-making often is not the same as that portrayed in political science

"Politics is tough and mean, no place for the weakhearted," he said. "Don't fall for that crap about 'principles of democracy.' "

HE SAID some groups advocating writing letters to congressmen and senators is "bull." According to Flinchbaugh, public decisions are made by a group of men going into a room and "nut-cutting" until the

"Idealists who survive in politics understand practicality," he said.

Flinchbaugh said farmers are no longer politically

"In the early 20s there was the farm block. It was composed of midwestern Republicans and southern Democrats," he said. They were conservative, some would say rednecked, and aligned with the Farm Bureau. The farm block is now completely dead."

REDUCED farm population because of efficiency on the farm, reapportionment, and changing the congressional and senatorial boundary lines have made farmers a political minority, Flinchbaugh

"Farmers need to realize that from now on and forever more, ag policy will be determined by an urban society. Efficiency alone will no longer preserve the family farm. Public policy will have to do it," he said.

"Any farmer who doesn't have representation in

Topeka and Washington is dreaming."
Flinchbaugh said the Kansas legislature is divided evenly between rural and urban representatives.

"The problem is that old-timers still want to act like a majority," Flinchbaugh said. "Carry a big club and use it. They are still swinging but have lost

"To practice the politics of the minority you have to learn the art of compromise. You don't use a club. If you are the clubber, you will become the clubbee.

'Old-timers remember the good old days before reapportionment. They could go down there (Topeka) and club the hell out of Wichita and get away with it."

FLINCHBAUGH said one problem Kansas farmers have is that rural Democrats and Republicans fight each other.

"I've watched it time after time. Rural areas get the shaft in Topeka. The city boys just slide on by and give them the shaft."

Flinchbaugh said labor unions have learned to

operate as a minority. "They establish their policy in private so they don't get caught with their pants down. Meany— (George Meaney, president AFL-CIO) doesn't care what your philosophy is. He counts votes power. Now if Kansas farmers would ever learn that."

Flinchbaugh said when administrations change in Washington, committee members and state directors of the Farmers Home Administration (FHS) and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) also change.

"The ASCS committee is supposedly non-partisan, but you and I know how the game is played. Morgan Williams (FHA state director) was crying that Carter was after his throat. If you don't want to play with the big boys, go play in the sandbox."

Chimps honeymoon

McDonalds' project APE buys mate for zoo's Susie

Asst. News Editor

Sunset Zoo's lonely female chimpanzee, Susie, will have company after Thursday, March 31, when her new mate arrives in

Manhattan. Big Mac, a male chimpanzee in the St. Louis Zoo, will be purchased for \$400 by McDonalds in Manhattan and Junction City, said Ken Stephenson, Sunset Zoo supervisor.

Sunset Zoo has been sponsoring Project APE (ape and primate enclosures), Phase I to raise money to buy a mate for Susie. She is almost 7-years-old, the prime breeding age, Stephenson

McDonalds announced Monday they would donate the money to buy Big Mac.

RONALD MCDONALD may be either at the airport or the zoo to officiate the beginning of the "chimpanzee honeymoon," Stephenson said.

The two chimps will be put in separate cages for a short time to make sure they will get along.

"They should get along real fine," he said."We hope to have some little ones around real

Now that Phase I of Project

This involves raising money to divide the cages of the five species of smaller primates at Sunset Zoo. The different species are now housed in adjoining cages and are able to fight through the mesh fence, Stephenson said. The dividers will prevent fighting and stimulate breeding, he said.

The proposed cost of the dividers is about \$1,300. The zoo has collected \$300, he said.

Anyone who wants to donate money for Phase II can contact University Ramada Inn lobby, he

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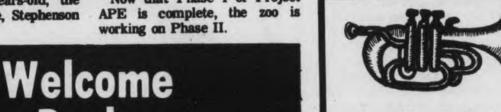
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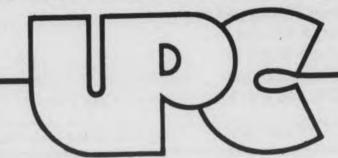
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1005



Reactions vary on Hartman | Women smash Washburn

(continued from page 1)

Wuthnow questioned if there were other reasons for Hartman's decision, reasons the general public and the press would never know.

"We (students) don't know what's really going on," he said. "We don't know the full story."

DON STEHLEY, assistant director of Alumni Records, said the Alumni Association received more reaction before Hartman announced his resignation rather

"We had many phone calls when it was reported he was leaving," Stehley said, "from people trying to find out how to keep him here. But I haven't had any since that time."

Stehley said he was still answering the phone at midnight Sunday night from people inquiring about Hartman. Since Hartman's announcement Monday night, Stehley has received three or four calls.

"The Alumni greatly regrets his

Sports

leaving," he said. "Other than that, we haven't had a lot of phone calls. People must feel they can't do anything about it."

TED LUDLUM, senior in education, said he wasn't that surprised at Hartman's decision.

"I don't think he was as big of loss as a lot of people think he is," he said. "Hartman wasn't God and he didn't invent basketball. The basketball tradition at K-State will continue."

Ludlum said Hartman was a good coach and gave K-State a lot, but didn't owe K-State anything.

"It's not that surprising that Hartman left," he said. "How can he turn down \$100,000 (salary and royalties) a year?"

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, was visibly

upset at Hartman's decision. She said it was "totally beyond her comprehension" that Hartman could leave a team that did so well to go to a "bunch of losers."

"I think there's a lot more here than meets the eye," she said. "Why would anyone want to go to OSU? They'll never be able to win. Either K-State blew it or Oklahoma State gave Hartman gold mine."

THE STUDENT praised Hartman for the job he did at K-State, but continued to question why he

"You know, Hartman won the Big Eight when everybody said he couldn't. I don't know if another coach could have motivated the guys the way he did. He was definitely the best coach in the conference.

"I still wonder what the real reasons were for his leaving," she said. "We'll probably never know, unless you find that out. But I think something is fishy. Somebody blew it somewhere.'

The K-State women's softball team opened its season by shutting out the Washburn Ichabods in both games of Tuesday's doubleheader in Topeka.

In the first game, the Wildcats defeated Washburn 12-0. Paula Todd, Janelle Poppe and Nancy Gardner all hit home runs.

In the second game, the Cats whipped the Ichabods 15-0. Kim Hammel, Mechell Armstrong and Patty Wendt all hit home runs and Nancy Gardner hit a grand slammer in the third inning.

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Akers unhappy with rules

By KRISTI SHORT Staff Writer

Until recently only men were enticed, tempted and induced to pursue their higher education on basketball courts. Now women athletes also are subjected to high-powered recruitment.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has established strict rules on recruiting processes for women. But these rules, established to keep women's athletics from making the same mistakes as men's, have resulted in confusion and controversy.

At the AIAW's Fourth Annual Delegate meeting in January, college representatives from across the nation met in Memphis, Tenn., and adopted a set of rules to protect high school standouts. The association is searching for ways to upgrade its programs without copying the NCAA, which governs men's athletics.

THE AIAW recognizes the interests of male student-athletes are not always looked after and hopes to keep women's programs in an educational perspective. It takes time to develop a whole new system and women's athletics is growing so rapidly the "new system" may be failing.

Judy Akers, head coach of K-State's women's basketball, has been fighting for equality in athletics since 1968. Her efforts have turned out one of the better programs in the nation. Concerned about the progress of women's athletics on a national scale, Akers said she was

disappointed in the AIAW's ac-

"The AIAW is trying to protect the young athletes but instead they're keeping them from things by deciding what's good and what's bad for them," Akers said. "Now women have a restricted system.

"They sit at home and work year round on their skills so they can be recognized, and the AIAW keeps them from that."

Before most athletes can be recognized and recruited, they must be scouted by college coaches who attend tournaments to look for potential stars. AIAW has adopted a rule forbidding a college to pay anyone to recruit women athletes, a rule which restricts scouting.

"This year I've spent \$1,500 out of my own pocket for travel and lodging expenses to recruit, and we haven't even begun yet," Akers said. "By not having a recruiting budget we're suppressing women from op-portunities. There are women who we can't find out about."

"I'm in favor of controls on recruiting, but to allow scholarships and no money to recruit doesn't make sense."

ANOTHER RULE states that no prospective student-athlete can be paid for travel expenses or lodging to visit a campus. This rule may force some athletes into making decisions without seeing the school.

If an athlete doesn't have the money to visit a campus, the school may make promises by phone or mail, Akers said.

Restrictions on money aren't the only rules AIAW has included in their "protection plan." It also prohibits any coaches or athletic personnel from making their presence known to prospective athletes, their parents or coaches at a sporting event.

"You recruit on your own time, using your own money and then when you get there you can't talk to them," Akers said. "That's infringing on my rights as a citizen.

"To my knowledge there's been no material sent out by AIAW to educate the athletes on the rules of recruiting," Akers said. "Players are extremely confused. I get an average of three calls a day as to why I haven't contacted them, but they have to be on campus or speak to me first before I can say anything."

ATHLETICS have two extremes in recuiting—the men who pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into it, and the women who have to pay to recruit and be recruited.

K-State's AIAW representative, Barbara Gench, said a compromise between the NCAA and the AIAW is needed to get the best possible governing association.

"There are shortcomings in both systems," Gench said. "I don't like some things going on in men's athletics. What we need is a model between the NCAA's professional approach and the AIAW's educational philosophy."

Regardless of a legal compromise, many schools are taking it upon themselves to bend the



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FORUM HALL 23 MARCH 7:00 P.M.

Cats face Utah in national tourney

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor

Today's the day for the K-State Wildcats. The women's basketball team face the Intermountain regional champion Utah in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championships.

The sixth annual contest will be played in Minneapolis, Minn. March 23-26. Tipoff is at 3 p.m.

The Wildcat opening against the Utes will be the first meeting of the two schools. If K-State wins tonight that also will be a first because the Wildcats have never won their first-round game in national competition.

In 1973 the Cats finished fifth and came in sixth place in 1975. In 1974 the Cats hosted the National Championships.

THE WILDCATS are 22-10 in overall play and 4-0 in conference play. The conference record marked the Wildcats' sixth

straight state title. The Cats were 8-2 at home and 11-8 on the road in regular season play. Tonight's game may be the continuance or the end of a seven game winning

The regional title was the second in five years for the Cats. In the regional tourney the Cats defeated Missouri 70-54, whipped the host Luther College team 72-56 and finished off Nebraska-Omaha 90-61.

The Utes carry a 24-1 overall record into the national tournament. In the intermountain regional tourney the Utes defeated New Mexico 71-46 and New Mexico State 62-49. The only Utah loss this season was at the hands of the Nevada-Las Vegas team. Nevada-Las Vegas soundly defeated the Utes 89-44; they were upset 73-71 by the Cats in December.

FORWARD Soni Adams leads the Utah team averaging 12.7 points and 5.3 rebounds an outing.

The other starting forward Mo Eckroth averages 12.1 points and leads the team in rebounding with a 6.3 average. The other members of the starting lineup are center Linda Grant, and guards Sheri Vest and Lynn McCarter. Freshman guard Lori Parrish is a strong reserve player with a 11.5 point average.

The Utes are making their second trip in a row to the AIAW nationals, but Utah coach Fern Gardner is making her sixth consecutive appearance. She took Utah State to the nationals four times before going to Utah.

The Utes average 66.6 points a game to K-State's 65.9. The Cats may have a chance to outrebound Utah; they average 40.4 rebounds to the Utes' 37.3.

THE CATS are paced by forward Laurie Miller who averages 12.1 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. She has been the team's top scorer in 10 games and leading rebounder in 11.

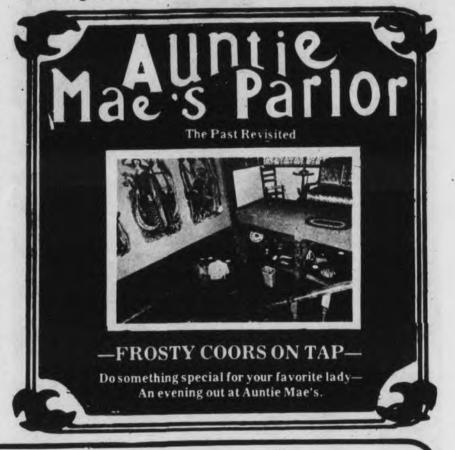
The other forward Kathy O'Toole is the only senior on the Wildcat squad. O'Toole averaged 15 points and nine rebounds a game in the regional tourney. In an average game O'Toole hits 10.4 points and 7.6 rebounds.

Other probably starters are

guards Kristi Short, who averages 8.1 points an outing, and Eileen Feeney who hits 9.2 points a game. Center Margo Jones averages 7.2 points, pulls down 6.9 rebounds and has what coach Judy Akers calls "the best hands of any player I've ever coached."

Reserve guard LeAnn Wilcox

has started in 21 of K-State's 32 games. Wilcox is one of three players averaging in double figures hitting 10.1 points a game. She has also been the team's leading scorer in seven games with a career high of 22 points scored against Nevada-Las Vegas.



Hartman goes home, but has no illusions

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State's new head basketball coach, Jack Hartman, said Tuesday he was glad to be "back home," but added that he has no illusions about an easy reunion.

Hartman, Big Eight coach of the year, returned to meet school officials and newsmen Tuesday in Gallaghar Hall-the site where Hartman played under famed coach Henry Iba.

Hartman, who has had one losing season in 22 years of coaching, comes to a school that has had only one winning basketball season in 12

"I have no thoughts yet about what will happen with the basketball team and I'm not going to make any promises," Hartman said. "The ast thing I will say to the players here is to immediately start thinking like winners. OSU's ball club came so close to becoming a winner. I can't think of any other team which went down to the wire in as many games."

HARTMAN planned to meet team members Tuesday afternoon.

The coach had kind words for his predecessors.

"...I have nothing but great respect for Sam Aubrey and Guy Strong," he said. "Things just didn't fall in place for them. I hope they do for me." The 53-year-old coach said he spotted some potentially strong talent on the Oklahoma State squad in the two occasions K-State met the Cowboys.

"We had two tough games with them and they had a lot of close ball games," Hartman said. "I saw a lot of kids I thought were good basketball players, though."

Hartman has a five-year \$35,000 contract, according to Oklahoma

State athletic director Floyd Gass.

Asked about the possibility of experiencing his second losing season in 22 years of coaching, Hartman replied: "I don't want two losing seasons. I had one and didn't like it . . the fun is in the winning and I like to win."



Now Two Big Shows! 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. March 25 The 8:00 show is SOLD OUT, but tickets for the 10:30 show are still available at these locations:

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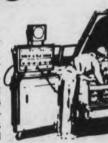
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TENNIS STANDOUT . . . Jeff Hall follows through on a serve during Tuesday's match with Benedictine College. Hall, junior in business, won his singles match, 6-2, 6-0.

Men's tennis squad defeats Benedictine

K-State's men's tennis team defeated Benedictine College 9-0 Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational complex.

"The match was a confidence builder," said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach. "It was a big morale booster after our loss in Colorado." K-State players will be listed first in the following results:

Jeff Hall defeated Steve Schmidt, 6-2, 6-0. Greg Last defeated Pat Wood, 6-0, 6-0. Doug Reinhardt beat Jim Smith, 6-3, 6-0. Randy Davis beat Tom Ross, 6-0, 6-1. Marc Felts defeated Larry Haurenek, 6-0, 6-1. Dave Krizman beat Henry Carrillo, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Hall and Last beat Smith and Schmidt, 6-0, 6-4; Reinhardt and Krizman smashed Wood and Ross, 6-0, 6-0; and Felts and Davis defeated Haurenek and Carrillo, 6-0, 6-1.

The men's next match is Thursday at Washburn University. The women's team plays Kearney College Monday in Manhattan.



Just Desserts, Trotters win all-University championships

James Couch led the Just Desserts to a 42-39 victory over the Manhattan City Jazz in the all-University finals in intramural

Couch scored 19 points to lead all scorers. The Just Desserts appeared to have the game all sewed leading 39-31 with 1:10 left in the game. But the Jazz scored eight straight points to send the game into overtime. The Just Desserts scored the final three points in the two-minute period to win the championship.

The Just Desserts defeated Delta Tau Delta to reach the University finals while the Jazz beat Haymaker 2.

High scorers on the Jazz were Jeff Krueger and Jim Miller, each with 10 points. Jerry Krueger (4), Steve Lampone (9), Joe Setter (4), and Lee Pearson (2) rounded out the Jazz's scoring.

Other scorers for the Just Desserts were: Don Vandegrift (2), Dave Stout (4), LeRoy Ulrey (7), Vic Chandler (6), Marvin Switzer (3) and Dan Rhule (1).

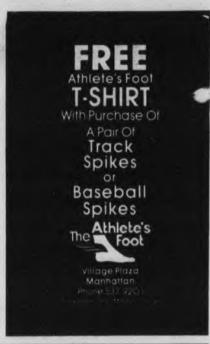
In the women's final, the Hot-To-Trotters edged Etc. Etc. Etc. 23-22 in the final five seconds of

Etc. Etc. Etc. led the game 20-15 with 1:20 left in the game. The Hot-To-Trotters scored six straight points to lead 21-20 with :21 seconds remaining.

Janelle Poppe led the Hot-To-Trotters with nine points. Karla Stoddard (6), Patty Bambick (4), Carol Mugler (2), and Joni Johnson (2) were Hot-To-Trotters other scorers.

Faith Jones led Etc. Etc. Etc. with nine points and Pat Glasker added five. Mary Slane (2), Betty Vandall (2) and Jan Webster (4) finished the scoring.

Last night's championships ended an 1,100 game schedule in intramural basketball.



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Submissive roles urged for women

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Throughout history, the typical woman's role has been in the home... from cherry sauce to pink baby-doll pajamas.

In Edwardian days, one rich man believed a woman should be decorative. He decided to test a famous restaurant's claim that it could serve a customer any conceivable dish.

He ordered a naked girl covered with cherry sauce. The girl, complete with cherry sauce, was served to him on a silver platter.

Despite a trend in society towards equality of the sexes, many women still prefer a decorative, submissive role.

Marabel Morgan, author of "The Total Woman" and "Total Joy," suggests that a woman's role shouldn't equal a man's. In her book, she presents tactics similar to those of the Edwardian days to rescue rocky marriages.

"... For an experiment, I put

they want to about my plan. But I do know that my book worked for me and for thousands of marriages in the nation."

Morgan said she receives about 100 letters a day from housewives. Furthermore, she has 75 personally trained disciples teaching Total Woman courses to thousands of women in 60 cities.

Four, two-hour sessions cost \$15, of which Morgan gets \$5—thus far, she's been successful to the tune of more than \$1.5 million.

Morgan is a born-again believer in Jesus Christ and bases her beliefs on St. Paul's declaration (Ephesians 6:21) "Wives be submissive to your husbands as to the Lord."

MORGAN encourages her eraders to think positively and to keep smiling, at all costs.

"A merry heart helps melt away the troubles."

In the past 10 years there's been an increase in women's self-help they have trouble with. But we work with them until they accept it without difficulty."

THE FIRST lessons deal with the husband, McGuire said, and this is what interests most women.

"A woman will discover that her man has an ego and will realize what his role in a marriage is... When things go wrong in a marriage—it is often the wife's fault."

Tri-R stresses disciplining children, especially with physical punishment . . . it contains a special "how-to" chapter in its textbook, one Tri-R alumnae said.

Alvena Blatchely, another coauthor of Tri-R said: "A child must know he is loved and that his parents care for him, he must also realize he falls under the authority of God. We help the woman realize she must help her child in all areas of life—to attain her selfrespect."

Another woman, who didn't want to be identified, believes Tri-R has taught here tremendous lesson in rearing children.

"A child must also know when he has been bad or done something wrong. It is important for a child to be spanked so that through pain he can be cleansed of his sin," she said.

The woman also said it is important for children to distinguish between feminine and masculine jobs and clothes.

"Boys should not be required to help all the time in the kitchennor should girls dress in jeans."

THE WOMAN said it was difficult at first to accept that it was unfeminine for her to open a jar.

"It is especially important to make the man feel wanted. This can be done in such ways as letting him open all the jars and cans of food. I couldn't accept this in the beginning, but I learned to submit to his will."

save some beauty Recycle

Other courses which claim to produce better wives include Fascinating Womanhood, Winning Womanhood, and Successful Fulfilled Womanhood.

"Fascinating Womanhood is an eight-week course based on the premise that there are differences between men and women and once a woman knows these differences and accepts them, her marriage will be happier," said Shirley Washer, a course leader of Fascinating Womanhood of Ft. Leavenworth, Tex.

The course, designed and written by Kay Arthur, teaches women to be children again.

"Fascinating Womanhood teaches women to be childlike," Washer explained. "Instead of having a big explosion of temper

THE HERD'S IN TOWN

March 27—8 p.m.—McCain Woody Herman and his band because women hold things bottled up inside, they learn to let their feelings out in a way which is amusing so they won't be seething inside, but they can still get things out without an explosion."



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The woman said it was difficult at first to accept that it was unfeminine for her to open a jar.

on pink baby-doll pajamas and white boots after my bubble bath. My quiet, reserved, non-excitable husband took one look, dropped his briefcase, and chased me around the dining room table . . . "

IN A telephone interview, Morgan said it is possible for any wife to have her husband adore Per in just a few weeks.

"A wife can revive romance, reestablish communication, break down barriers and put sizzle back into a marriage. It is really up to her. She has the power."

Morgan, a former beauty queen and now a housewife and mother, believes her marriage was incomplete. She consulted numerous books offering advice on marriage.

"When you become a total woman, you help your husband to be a total man—your adoring lover, your best friend.

"I am by no means the 'Total Woman'; I am more the fragmented woman. I must work from day to day to keep myself organized, otherwise my life would fall apart. When my days are organized my entire life is exciting and happy," she said.

ACCORDING to Morgan, the blossoming total woman should accept life as it is.

"Accept yourself as you are and your husband as he is. All of us have limitations and strengths. Learn to take them for what they are. I also suggest in my course for the woman to have good manners. She will quickly find that her husband will express his gratitude."

Many have cited Morgan's concepts as humiliating and deceptive.

"I will let people say what ever

courses, aimed primarily at saving marriages. Some considered Morgan's books to be the most popular and publicized courses. However, other groups contain similar theories of submission based upon Bible studies and seminars.

One such group—"Tri-R"—was established in 1970 by three housewives in Denver, Colo. Its theories are like Morgan's Total Woman.

What's the difference between Tri-R and Total Woman?

"The Total Woman Course is not a systematic Bible study—it's main emphasis seems to be placed on catchy sex-oriented outfits. In the Tri-R Bible study, we deal with the full realm of the woman and her relationship to her husband, children and home," said Dorothy McGuire, co-partner of Tri-R Associates.

LIKE MANY woman-oriented bible studies, Tri-R withholds books and tapes from the public.

"This is to keep the media from misquoting and taking from context important theories and to protect from plagiarism," said one Manhattan resident who's coordinating a woman's seminar later this semester.

Tri-R emphasizes complete submissiveness of the wife to her husband.

"We wrote this study primarily for the Christian woman who is committed to total obedience in her church work and to her husband," McGuire said. "She, by the law of God, falls under her husband's authority and they both in turn fall under the authority of the church," she said.

"Most women have trouble accepting this concept totally and . . . well, it's just something

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For more information, drop by the Military Science Dept. on campus or call 532-6754.

Electronic voting machines possibility for Kansas polls

TOPEKA (AP)-The Kansas House gave tentative approval to a bill Tuesday that would authorize use of electronic and electro-mechanical voting sytems in Kansas.

The action came after House members deleted a section that would have authorized any qualified elector present at a polling place to challenge the right of any person to vote.

The bill had passed the Senate earlier, carrying only the provision concerning voter challengers. The House committee added the voting equipment provisions.

Then the House membership deleted all of the Senate portion and approved the portion that had been added by the House com-

Proponents said the bill offers smaller counties a method of substituting a speedy means of tallying votes, as opposed to the tedious counting of paper ballots now being used, and at much less cost than if traditional voting machines were used.

The measure is to come up for a final vote in the House today.

Also up for a final vote today will be one of the major appropriations measures of the session. It gives the Department of Transportation authority to spend \$268.65 million in the next fiscal year, some \$1.14 million less than recommended by Gov. Robert Bennett.

Earlier, the House passed a bill to increase state aid to Washburn Municipal University of Topeka by a vote of 108-13. State aid would go up \$1 per undergraduate credit

The bill also would authorize increases in the city of Topeka tax levy supporting Washburn subject to a vote if petitioned by a sufficient number of voters.

The Joint Claims and Accounts committee introduced a bill that would authorize payment of thousands of dollars to satisfy claims against the state.

Included were the amounts the committee had announced earlier as being approved for the parents of two state Park and Resources Authority rangerettes who were abducted from their posts and murdered, and a Parsons girl who was killed by a patient at Parsons State Hospital.

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Union services to be cut if referendum fails

Walt Smith, K-State Union director, last night told representatives from K-State living groups that Union services will be cut if the April 6 student activity increase referendum

Smith spoke to about 25 members of the Living Group Advisory Council and stressed the need for members to inform living group residents of the need for the fee increase.

The referendum calls for

students to vote on a \$5 full-time and a \$6 part-time student activity fee increase.

SMITH SAID if the referendum fails he will have to make some drastic cuts in Union services, operating hours and possibly eliminate some programs.

"This increase would only maintain the current programs at

the current levels," Smith said. One student asked Smith about the possibility of future increases.

"I definitely feel some support should come from the University," Smith said. "Our officials (University) agree but we need to get it past the state officials."

One-third of the student body must vote on the referendum for validation.

IN OTHER discussion, Bones Nay, assistant athletic director, presented the upcoming K-State football ticket sales promotion.

"We're going on a big campaign both off and on campus for football ticket sales," Nay said.

Nay said all students are invited to tour the football complex Thursday night at 7:30. Football coach Ellis Rainsberger will be on hand to visit with students.

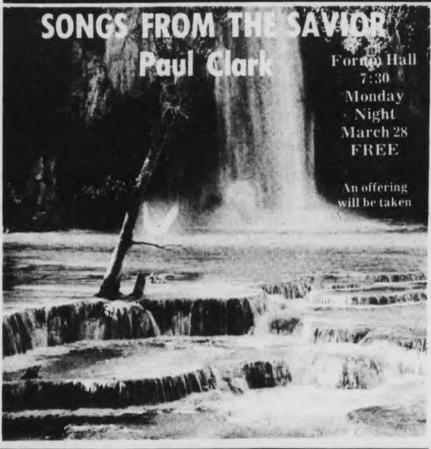
Student Body President, Terry Matlack, also made several suggestions for improvement of council operations to improve its effectiveness.

"I would like to see this body take a more active role in student government by making our views and issues known to the administrators that this is how the Living Group Council feels," Matlack said.

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Applications available now in the Union Director's Office on the second floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due 5 p.m., Friday, March 25 in the Director's Office of the Union.

Student's services help in job hunt

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter At least one K-State student is dident he knows how to find a job after graduation.

Nyle Davis, sophomore in electrical engineering, extends that confidence in the form of services and advice to other students.

"I deal strictly with professional people. There should never be unemployment of professional people. The only reason they can't find jobs is because they don't know how to look for them," Davis said.

DAVIS began researching the approaches to job hunting while he was in the Army.

"I haven't worked in the field other than the help I've given others and the personal experiences I've had," he said.

"One of the main reasons I went into this business was because I had a friend who had a PhD and wrote over 200 resumes but received no answers.

"There are lists of jobs but people can't get them. The biggest fault is that people don't have a proper presentation. I know how to set up a resume correctly. Most people don't."

Davis strongly criticizes the typical "laundry list resume" that begins with birth and proceeds through the applicant's life history until the present time.

HE SAID 60 per cent of a resume should deal with the person's most recent experiences or with experiences that deal with the job for which he's looking.

"To write a resume, I must put myself in the shoes of the reader who may see 300 or more resumes a day. You need something to catch their attention," he said.

get "Students qualifications, such as education and job experience, mixed up with what they have to offer. That doesn't cut it. The person doing the hiring figures you are qualified or you wouldn't be applying.

"You must show you have something to offer, that you're not just another warm body to fill up

"Don't get too bulky. Hit them hard and fast to get their interest. Put the important activities and awards then tell them that others will be furnished upon request, he said. It's often best to supply references upon request too. If they are interested they'll contact you for details."

This approach avoids bombarding your references with questions from companies not seriously interested, he said.

"You must realize you are competing with 18 others for each job and polish your presentation to make yourself come across," Davis said.

"This is not putting on a facade. It just involves taking a selfcritical view of a personal presentation and deciding how you can turn bad into positive attributes. Don't leave out the bad. No, they find that out. Help them understand your negative points and then mold the positive and negative into a good presentation."

DAVIS explained that there's no way a new employe can pay for himself in the first couple of years. Companies are looking for how he can fit in three to five years later, he said.

"You need to show what you're capable of. Most students don't show what they can do with their education while in school.

"Be conscious of what you are doing with your knowledge, not

just grades. Work on individual ideas in independent research cases. Employers notice if you get involved. It doesn't matter if it's extra-curricular or academic. The fact is, you're involved and motivatable," he said.

Davis said to convince employers of personal potential, students must realize their potential and decide what they are trying to do.

Davis offers students services ranging from assistance in writing resumes and in-depth counseling to detailed studies of companies looking for employes.

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Arabs share culture in new organization

The K-State student body is made up of diverse cultures and understanding them can be more than a classroom experience.

Some Arabs and American students are forming a friendship club to develop a better understanding of Arab culture in the K-State-Manhattan

IBRAHIM Karrain and Lee Samore, coordinators, said its purpose is to share Arab culture with the American people. They hope it will develop into a club involving all nationalities.

*We think that by creating such a friendship, we can share our culture

with the American people," Karrain said.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the United Ministries in Higher Education building, 1021 Denison. There will be a slide show and discussion, followed by folk dancing, music from different cultures and refreshments, Samore said.

"This way if any of the Americans here would be interested in visiting or working over in the Middle East they would know something about the culture and would have friends there to help them," he said.

THEY ALSO would like those people who have been to an Arab country to attend club events and share their experiences with them.

The Arab-American friendship club will be a social club and Karrain thinks it is important to involve the Manhattan community.

"If we proposed this through the Arab student organization we would just be contacting students," Karrain said.

"Being independent will enable us to talk to the people in the community as well. Some of them have shown an interest already," he said. lieves the club can clear a lot of misconceptions about Arab culture.

"If you look at the populations in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Morocco, Tunisia, all those countries are developed and the people are civilized." Karrain said he believes the main benefit Arabs have for Americans is friendship, hospitality and generosity-not oil.



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Search ends as two bodies found

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP)-The bodies of two Jenks, Okla., women kidnapped Thursday were found Tuesday in a shallow grave in a wooded area north of this northeastern Oklahoma town.

The victims were Kendal Gaither Ashmore, 35, and Kathy Anne Brown, 22.

The bodies, one atop the other, were in a shallow grave under about six inches of soil. The site is on land reportedly owned by the man who is charged with kidnapping them, Larry Eugene Chaney, 24, a Jenks, Okla., car-

The grave was found by Tulsa County Sheriff's Lt. Art Lee during a search of the area.

ASHMORE is the wife of Phillip Ashmore, builder and former board chairman of the Riverdale National Bank at Jenks. The couple has operated a horse raising business for several years and Brown had been employed in the business.

Chaney was charged Monday on two counts of kidnapping for extortion and is being held at the Tulsa County jail under \$1 million bond. A preliminary hearing is set for April 11.

Chaney is reported to own a partially complete cabin in the area north of Sallisaw off U.S. 50. Albert Hammett, a Sequoyah County deputy sheriff, said Tuesday a small portion of the property was searched Saturday but nothing was found.

changing this.

the study.

he said.

powered greenhouses.

sources," Gallaher said.

feature internal plates

(fluid) or forced-air systems.

Sun may replace natural gas

as source of greenhouse heat

All greenhouses use sunlight for growing plants but most of them don't

utilize solar energy for anything else. K-State foresters are working on

The K-State forestry department is seeking funds from the Energy Research and Development Administration to construct three solar

"The proposal will be to convert the existing greenhouse we have to solar and build three additional houses or the equivalent floor space,"

"We know that in a matter of time we're not going to be able to heat

THE REGION Two office of the U.S. Forest Service financed a

The study indicated solar power would provide a good alternative to

Each greenhouse will use a different type of solar heating system. All the houses will use the fairly standard flat plate collectors and one will

The collected heat will be stored in both rock vault and water storage

Different insulating techniques will also be tested in the greenhouses.

systems. The stored heat can then be transferred by either hydrophonic

natural gas for heating greenhouses. With some adjustment in growing seasons to reduce the amount of heat needed in December through February, up to 90 per cent of the fuel requirements could be provided,

feasibility study for the proposal and a Denver engineering firm made

It's estimated the project will cost about \$300,000, Gallaher said

that kind of operation with natural gas so we're looking for alternate

said Harold Gallaher, professor of state and extension forestry.

Milk price hike due to low supply

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter's decision to raise milk price supports could boost the retail cost of milk by 6.2 cents per gallon and butter by 10 cents a pound, Agriculture Department analysts report.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who announced the price support increases Tuesday, described the consumer costs as

UNLESS the government hikes price supports to dairy farmers, Bergland said, milk production could decline so much that consumers would face substantially higher prices in the future.

"The question is whether or not we'll have an adequate supply of milk for the consumers of this nation," he told reporters after announcing Carter's decision.

If the price supports are passed on to consumers USDA dairy branch chief Sidney Cohen said, it would mean 10 cents a pound more for butter, 5.5 cents a pound more for cheese, 5 cents a pound more for nonfat dry milk and 6.2 cents a gallon more for drinking milk.

BUT COHEN noted that wide profit margins exist for most dairy products. Not all the increases may be reflected at the supermarket, he said.

Bergland said Carter's decision to raise milk price supports to \$9

> BY H.R. BEAL Collegian Reporter

per 100 pounds was based on campaign promises and the fact that dairy farmers are currently caught in a profit squeeze.

Milk prices paid to farmers have dropped 8 per cent since October, Bergland said. At the same time, he noted, hay and feed costs have risen because of the drought and a lack of reserve

Bergland called the decision to raise supports from \$8.26 to \$9 per 100 pounds "a signal to the dairy producers in the United States that we want them to stay in business." He said the level would be reviewed in six months.

THE GOVERNMENT price supports, in effect, raise the minimum raw milk prices paid to farmers by wholesalers, increases that ultimately could be passed on to consumers.

The government achieves the minimum price by buying enough milk, butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk to drive up prices and guarantee that farmers receive the minimum price for their milk.

Collegian

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-

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(Continued on p. 19)

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(Continued from p. 18)

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IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are FYOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Karl Wayne McNorton; Floyd F. McSpadden; Craig Lee McVey; Randall D. McWhirter; Timothy P. Mears; Cynthia M. Medill; Herbert L. Meeks; Michael S. Meinke; Randall E. Merritt; Tanya L. Messenger; Craig Allen Meyer. Steven Paul Meyer; John William Meyer; Steven Paul Meyer; Barbara Miller; Brian James Mills; Keith Avery Mills; Robin H. Mills; Raymond L. Minium; Pat Minnis; Terry Wayne Misak. (117-

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings in Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (111-125)

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FOUND LADIES WRISTWATCHby Kedzie Hall, Thur-sday, March 10th. Identify and claim in Kedzie

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SILVER PEN in Union 1st floor ladies' restroom on March 10th. Call Val at 539-4641 to identify and claim. (118-120)

NECKLACE ON Oak Drive (the street between Anderson Hall and the President's House on the east side of campus) on Monday, March 21st. Call 539-8750 to identify and claim. (119-

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NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-6596. (119-126)

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WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home for a reasonable rate hone 539-1418. (115-119)

WANTED DEAD or alive—VW's needing major work to buy. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment for next year. Apartment is close to campus and near Aggieville. Call 537-0108. (118-120)

DESIRE CHRISTIAN female to share nice apartment close to campus. Summer and fall. 537-8530. (119-121)

NEED TWO females to share new apartment for the summer. Fully furnished, carpeted with central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call Cyndie anytime after 6:00 p.m., 532-5184. (119-122)

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jewelry in Aggleville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling silver, many precious stones to choose from Please don't wait until the last minute. Aggieville. (114-123) Windfire Jewelry

THE ORGANIZATION of Arab Students at KSU hereby declares that it is in no way respon-sible for or connected to the so-called Arab-American Club. (117-119)

HEY, DON'T you know that Carol Lee is the best in the world? Come visit Skippy, Mary or "Crazy" George when that donut desire hits, 24 hours a day! (119-121)

PERSONAL

DRIFTWATER FOX: Happy one year anniversary. Thanks for the love and just being yourself. Love you, Duchess. (119)

TO D.L.H.: Happy B-Day. Let's celebrate! Look what I got out of last year's celebration. Want one, too? Your Roomie. (119)

K-STATE BOMBERS—The Hideaway ski burns wish to thank you for sharing your slopes and invite you for coolers and crackers Friday night. (119)

POOPER: THANKS for the last 6 months. They have been unbelievable, I'm really happy you decided I was the one for you. I'll love you forever. Love, Your Baby. (119)

KIB: HEY, Kiddo, we hear it's your 22nd Birth-day! Rumor has it that there're free drinks at K's tonight. So let's boogie on down there and live it up, because it's your last birthday at good old KSU! J.G. & S.C. (119)

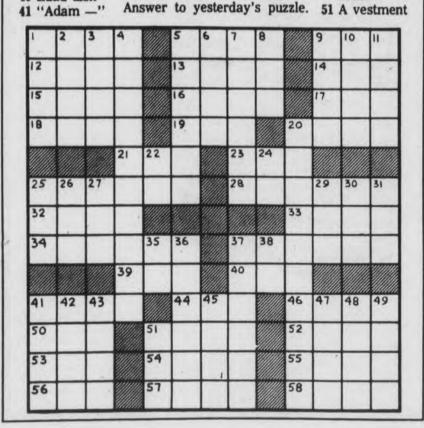
KEVIN-WE enjoyed your overnight stays and watch out for lobsters in the bathtub. K-Max Girls of Padre Island! (119)

TUCKER—NEXT time we're in Padre, remember your tool kit and instruction book. We need it for sunrises. La Playa girls. (119)

PADRE SIGS: Thanks for all the memories. It was the greatest, seriously! The Pitt Sisters. (119)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open



Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.

When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in.

You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH.

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 24, 1977

No. 120

Hartman decides K-State is home

By CASEY SCOTT Managing Editor

In the back of his mind, Jack Hartman told himself leaving K-State just wasn't the right thing to do.

So the 52-year-old head basketball coach, who Tuesday publically accepted the head coaching job at his alma mater Oklahoma State, changed his mind and decided to resume his duties at K-State.

"I think I made up my mind that I wasn't going (to Oklahoma State) on the flight down there," Hartman said Wednesday afternoon in a hastily-called press conference in the Union. "On the flight down it was the first time I really isolated separate thoughts and got my thoughts together.

"In the back of my mind it just wasn't right."

HARTMAN, who announced his resignation from K-State Monday night, said he was returning for personal reasons.

"It's simply this, I made a hasty decision," he said. "On the flight back (from Stillwater Tuesday night) I just confirmed all of the thoughts—the doubts—that I had on the trip down."

K-State Athletic Director Jersey Jermier said finances were not a factor in Hartman's decision to

"Absolutely not," Jermier said.
"We've given him a proposed contract for the coming year with an included raise. But that wasn't tampered with after Monday."

Jermier said the proposed contract is a four-year pact. He would not disclose the details of the contract. Hartman is finishing a four-year contract at \$38,000 a year.

HARTMAN SAID after returning to Manhattan at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, he went home, deliberated, then called Jermier at 10 p.m. He asked Jermier then if he could return as K-State's head coach.

K-State President Duane Acker, who accompanied Hartman at the press conference, said University officials told Hartman he would have to settle the matter with Oklahoma State before Jermier could act.

"Our response was that we would answer that (Hartman's request) after he had settled the matter with Oklahoma State," Acker said. "We are, of course, very thrilled Jack has decided to remain at Kansas State."

Oklahoma State officials read a prepared statement from Athletic Director Floyd Gass—a former teammate of Hartman and the man who lured Hartman away.

"This is a most regrettable situation," Gass said. "The search committee will continue to search for a coach. I'm confident the committee will find a competent coach."

HARTMAN SAID he was "embarrassed that I've inconvenienced them.

"But, when you make a decision you realize is not the right decision, the only way to handle it is to look it in the eye and rectify it," he said.

"Floyd Gass might have influenced me with some of his old stories on how great I was," Hartman said. "But it was simply that the last part of our season was so emotional that I was in no condition to talk to them. They made an offer to come back and coach at my school—that's appealing."

Hartman said K-State officials have made no promises of building a new fieldhouse or giving him more control over Ahearn Field House facilities. Hartman has not been pleased in the past with athletic department policies requiring him to share facilities with the women's athletic program and the physical

education and recreation departments.

"All universities are experiencing problems," Hartman said. "Ours are no different than anybody else's. The athletic program at Kansas State is on strong, solid ground." THE STATUS of assistant coaches Jerry Holmes and Mark Reiner is "in a state of flux," Hartman said. Holmes, who had decided to follow Hartman to OState, and Reiner, who was seeking the K-State coaching job,

(see JACK, page 6)

Cat fans cheer Reiner, but coach says 'next week'

K-State assistant basketball coach Mark Reiner got a midnight greeting at his home on Cheryl Drive last night from about 800 K-State supporters asking him to stay on as an assistant coach to Jack Hartman.

Reiner, who was obviously touched by the parade, would not give the supporters their wish, however, and say he would remain at K-State.

Reiner had announced Monday he was seeking the head coaching job following the resignation announcement of Hartman. With Hartman's return Wednesday, however, it was not known if Reiner would stay on or seek a head coaching job elsewhere.

"There must be love here," Reiner told the crowd, "because I love you. But of remaining at K-State, Reiner said only, "I'll talk about that next week."

Athletic Director Jersey Jermier said Reiner "is a hell of a man."

"You know the position I've been in has been very hectic when the situation evolved about Jack Hartman," Jermier said. "I think everyone here realizes that Mark Reiner was my choice for head coach."



Record romp

Karen Hooker, graduate in plant physiology, had a dream come true Wednesday in the Record Store in Aggieville. Hooker won the chance to pick up and carry as many albums as she could in two minutes. She picked up 61 albums in less than the alloted time. "It was great," she said. "I got all the ones I wanted."

Vic Winter





Everett criticizes 'crummy session'

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

The Kansas legislature is accomplishing "next to nothing" and "isn't interested in getting anything done this session," Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) said in a session of the University For Man Political Officials Series last night.

"It's been a crummy session,"
Everett said. "I'm bored. This
reflects the feelings of most of the
legislators I've talked to.

"We've got so many people running for governor now we can't deal with the issues. We've got some people playing Captain Nemo, trying to sink the governor. I'm not talking about Democrats either—I'm talking about Republicans."

Calling Gov. Robert Bennett "one of the hardest working, most brilliant people I know," Everett said Bennett doesn't get the support he needs from Republicans in the legislature.

"Some Republicans are more interested in their own future than supporting Bennett's proposals," he said.

"You don't get things done by sitting around waiting for things to happen. Bennett's got to start kicking a few people in the seat of the pants."

Everett described the general mood of Republicans in government as one of "cowardice."

"We're afraid of what we stand for, afraid of where we're going, afraid of where we've been." He said this attitude would have to be overcome for the party to remain strong.

Several issues the legislature should be dealing with, Everett said, are the state's energy situation, the problem of declining water tables, and the medium

(see EVERETT, page 2)

Everett says Gov. Bennett not getting needed support

(continued from page 1) security prison Bennett has proposed.

"With regard to energy, we've done what Congress has done, and that's nothing. We're following their lead."

The legislature should also take action on the declining water tables of western Kansas and a potential decline in the Wichita area, he said.

"Water is so urgently im-portant. We're talking about western Kansas running out of water in 10 or 20 years. I don't see anyone in the legislature willing to address that problem.

"We won't deal with it until next session. I think that's a mistake."

Everett favors hiring a consultant to give advice on water conservation and head the consolidation of other state water

Everett criticized Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider for refusing to voice opinions on important

"He's now in the western part of the state playing up to the senior citizens, while the legislature is still waiting to hear his stand on marijuana," he said.

"His ill-timed vacation, although politically advantageous

Hatchet may fall on water projects

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter put 30 federal water projects on the chopping block Wednesday and said he will drop the axe if they don't meet economic, environmental and safety tests.

Sixteen were among a group of 19 projects for dams, canals and reservoirs which he cut last month from his fiscal 1978 budget pending review. The other 14 will remain in the budget until their reviews are completed, an aide said.

That leaves 307 of the 337 water projects of the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation on Carter's "safe list." They passed initial administration screening, will not be subject to further review and will be funded in the upcoming fiscal year.

OF 19 projects on Carter's original "endangered list," three were later reinstated in the 1978 budget. They are the Dickey Lincoln School Lakes project in Maine, the Paintsville Lake project in Kentucky and the Freeport Lakes project in Illinois.

The 16 on that list which remain cut from the budget carried a proposed total funding of \$280.4 million.

to his party's continued climb into statewide power, is a childish attempt to play upon the fears of the elder citizens of this state under the guise of consumer protection, while his \$32,500 salaried office remains vacant."

Everett pledged continued

support to the 10 people present.
"The economy of this community is important to me," he said. "I'm going to push for whatever K-State needs, within

Bandit nabs more than \$7,000 during Westloop bank robbery

A lone robber who didn't display a weapon, robbed the Union National West Bank of \$7,200 to \$7,500 about noon Wednesday.



BANK ROBBER... This is a composite drawing of the man Riley County Police are searching for.

The man entered the Westloop Shopping Center bank and announced the holdup in a note handed to a bank teller, Riley County Police said. Both tellers on duty were unharmed.

The robber, described as a black male in his early 20s and wearing an army fatigue jacket, instructed the teller to fill a green bag he was carrying with the contents of one money drawer.

AFTER receiving the money, the robber fled north from the bank in a red, "possibly red and white" Chevrolet, witnesses told

Police set up roadblocks in the vicinity shortly after the robbery. The teller told police the robber said only two words, "hurry" and

No suspects are in custody and the FBI has been called in on the case, police said.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

Bachelor candidates:

Souvenir Caps & Gowns Available for purchase until May 20

Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 22

> **Graduation Announcements** Sold in the **K-State Union Bookstore**

k-state union bookstore

0302

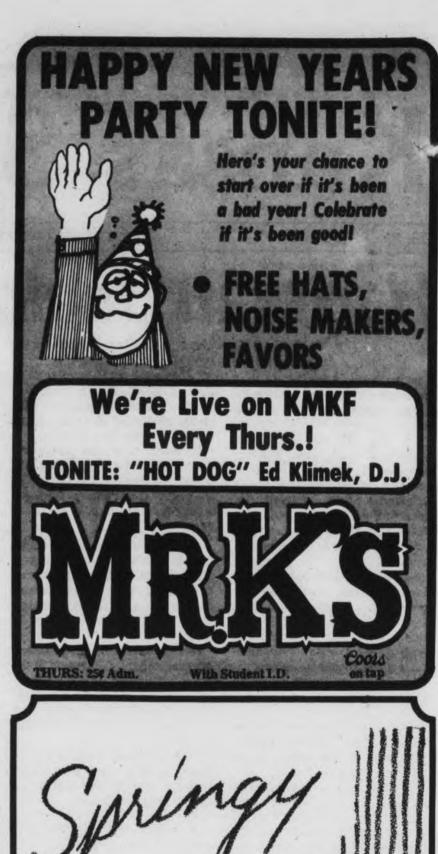
STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR HELP

Student-At-Large Positions open for the following committees

- -Convocations
- -Intercollegiate Athletic Council
- -Long Range Planning
- —Use of Facilities
- -Rec Services
- —Campus Environmental Health and Safety
- —Student Discrimination Review
- -Minority Affirmative Action
- -Committee on the Status of Women
- —Public Relations
- -Student Financial Aids
- -Veteran Affairs
- -Honors Program -Fine Arts Council
- —Traffic and Parking
- **Student Task Force**

Stand Up and Be Counted

Apply SGS Office (Deadline March 30)





Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS-Donald Nemechek was transferred to the state prison at Lansing Wednesday to begin serving five consecutive life terms for murder.

Nemechek, 35, of Wakeeney, was moved to Lansing by Sheriff Larry Wade of Trego County and an undersheriff. The move was kept quiet for security reasons until it was completed.

Nemechek was convicted last month in connection with the slaying of four young women and a boy during a 20-month period in northwestern Kansas.

WASHINGTON-President Carter announced Wednesday that the United States will resume negotiations without preconditions or delay to establish friendship and normal relations with Hanoi, its enemy in a decade of war.

The President received a report from his Commission on Missing in Action, which returned from a visit to Hanoi on Tuesday, and credited the panel with establishing a bridge-head for the talks.

WASHINGTON-A sharply divided and unusually emotional Supreme Court, ignoring prosecutors' attacks on the Miranda rule, overturned the murder conviction Wednesday of an Iowa man who had led police to the body of a young murder victim.

The justices voted 5-4 that Robert Williams was unfairly convicted because police effectively denied him the right to have an attorney present during questioning.

The case held great interest for law enforcement officials and civil liberty lawyers because Iowa prosecuters had used it to attack one of the Supreme Court's most controversial decisions, the Miranda ruling, which told police that a criminal suspect in custody must be informed of his rights to be represented by an attorney and to remain

1

TOPEKA—Senate Democrats and Republicans huddled in party caucuses Wednesday to plan strategy for dealing with a bill to exempt prescription drugs from the state sales tax.

The measure to be debated Thursday is one of the most complex and controversial of the session, and much time in both caucuses was taken up with

The problems lie not so much with the exemption of prescription drugs, but with another part of the bill dealing with taxation of labor on construction and repair of buildings and facilities.

The court ruled March 5 that the law is unconstitutionally vague and since then the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee has been struggling to write a provision in the bill specific enough to meet the constitutional mandate. Failure to pass any bill would cost the state up to \$20 million a year in lost tax revenue.

KANSAS CITY—The striking Kansas City teachers union has agreed to return to the bargaining table Thursday, but the union president said the strike will continue for at least another week and a half.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said union negotiators would return to talks Thursday but will walk out again unless school officials respond to salary demands and the legality of multiyear contracts.

WASHINGTON—President Carter asked Congress for \$844 million in loans and grants Wednesday to help communities, farmers, ranchers and businesses stricken by drought in western and

In a message to Congress, the President urged immediate consideration of his legislative proposals.

Local Forecast

Spring temperatures and showers are in the forecast for today and tomorrow with highs for today expected to be in the low to mid 70s and rain chances increasing by Friday. The low Thursday night will be in the mid to upper 40s and the high Friday will be in the 70s again.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through April 1 in Ambry Gallery,

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS—Sign up for tours to WSU and Wesley Medical Center in Samuelson's office, Eisenhower Hall by

LL BIA STUDENTS who want BIA funding for the 1977 summer session should see Suste Butler in Fairchild 104 before March 28.

APPLICATIONS for 4 elected positions on the Home Economics College Council are available in the dean's office in Justin. Deadline is Monday.

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due April 1.

APPLICATIONS are available for University Committees in the SGS office. Deadline is

TODAY

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for program on Alaska.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 6:30 at the house for a business meeting.

BUMP-A-THON dencers & exec. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry. Please bring money collected.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4H CLUB will meet at

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Roller skating party will follow

HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI WIII eet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS, actives and new pledges, will meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C for election of officers.

PI CHI EPSILON (Engin-deers) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C for open house.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 132. Everyone is welcomed to the showing of films, "The Voice of Insects" and "Garden Insects."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 341 for guest speakers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the athletic dorm.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 C for program on the Kansas Conference on Social Welfare.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Carper at 9:30 a.m. in

KSU RODEO will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Weber Hall arena.

Personnel Selections

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Student Senate Standing Committees need Members-At-Large

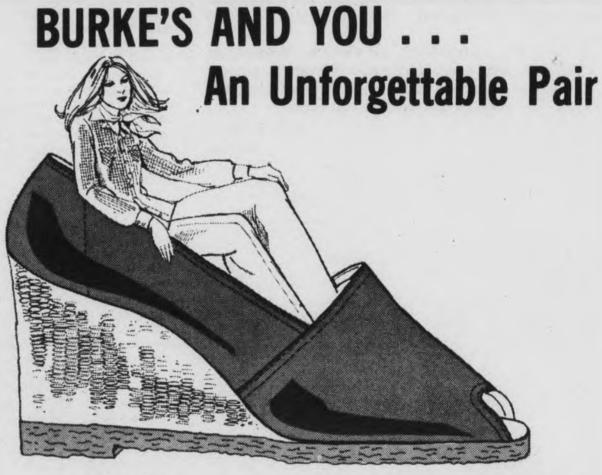
State and Community Affairs Student Affairs Academic Affairs

Finance also **Student Senate Aids Senate Operations**

Stand Up and Be Counted

Inquire at the SGS Office (Deadline March 30)





Get into something exciting with

The classic casual that's ready when you are. Simple styling in comfortably cool canvas with covered wedge heel and crepe sole. \$7195 Navy & Natural



Tim Horan

Nowwhat Flu takes its toll

MANHATTAN (BS)-A K-State physician has discovered a new strain of flu which may have reached epidemic stages among college and university students.

The disease, nicknamed Nowwhat Flue, has just been detected but has probably been around students for the past 100 years, the doctor reported.

"I'd guess, nationwide, 80 per cent of the graduating seniors, 50 per cent of the juniors and a small percentage of the sophomores and freshmen have contracted the flu and K-State is no exception," the doctor said.

THE DOCTOR first noticed the flu when he was studying student behavior and attitudes during the late 1960s. After studying the strange phenomenon for the past several years the doctor is convinced the flu is caused by the lack of good jobs.

'A student will enroll at a college or university with fantasies of building a good career background," he said. "When he or she gets close to graduation and discovers a lack of employment available, his brain starts a slow process of deterioration."

The flu will first be noticed during a person's junior year at college. These symptoms include cutting and good grooming of the hair, dressing in suits or dresses rather than jeans and t-shirts, the buying and wearing of ties and massive interviews.

RIGHT before graduation a person reaches stage two and suffers from an empty savings account, sweaty palms, a lack of sleep and overall boredom.

Once the person receives the first statement to repay loans, he has reached the final stages.

The doctor said the disease was

harmless but in a few cases it could be fatal.

Earlier this month, President Jimmy Carter asked the U.S. Congress for \$1.5 billion over the next 18 months to expand the Job Corps program. Carter hopes to give jobs to some of the 3.4 million unemployed people between the ages of 16 and 24.

The Collegian welcomes

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and telephone number of the

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their

discretion. Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

FROM NOW until October Carter plans to spend \$250 million on community conservation and improvement to provide 30,000 jobs to keep teenagers off the

The doctor said this would be ineffective in combating the Nowwhat Flu.

"Carter's plan covers the people between the ages of 16 and 24 who don't go to college," he said. "The flu affects those 5.5 per cent of people who are unemployed and over 24-years-old. It's these people who have spent most of their and their parents savings money on an education.

"I was reading a help wanted ad in a newspaper," he said. "It wanted someone with a business degree, two years experience in marketing and only paid \$3 an hour. Part of the problem is that people have to take these lowpaying jobs because there's nothing else.

A K-STATE junior in business said he first realized he had the flu while sitting in the Union.

"I was having my morning coffee and roll when a voice called my name and asked me what my plans were for two years from now," he said. "I wasn't crazy, it was a voice deep down inside me. It was really weird because I didn't know what I was going to be doing and I still don't.

"I already have a loan of \$5,000 so I can't afford more schooling," he said. "Well, sitting in the Union, I made up my mind to dress a bit neater and to start getting involved in activities which would get me a better job. I can't afford to wait around several months before I go to

A K-STATE graduate in sociology said she had to find employment outside her major to



escape the fatal effects of the Nowwhat Flu.

"I spent two years doing nothing at my parents' house before I realized it was time to quit fooling myself," she said. "I finally put on a sexy dress and flirted my way into a secretarial position. I'll admit it was a bit cheap, but I was desperate."

No one knows what the future of the Nowwhat Flu will be but chances are jobs will continue to be hard to get and thus there will be more flu victims.

Letter to the editor

Car patrol 'wasteful'

After going to school here for two years, it has come to my attention

that the campus police are poorly managed.

Why, in this time of an energy crises are full, mid-size (gas-eating) cars used for "patrolling" as often as they do when there is no need for

WHY IS it that usually two "officers" are used to cruise around? What crime are they preventing by patrolling around campus? Why aren't foot patrols used? In our collective experience on campus we have encountered "officers" on foot less than three times a month.

How can two "officers" driving on the campus streets possibly stop the rapes, vandalism, etc. (crime) that occurs on campus?

IS IT possible that the "crimes" on campus are merely parking violations? If it is parking violations, why are so many men and cars used for

"patrol?" Then, if not, can anyone reasonably say that two "officers" driving down a street (usually with their friends in the car, chatting about the

time of day) have the vision of the \$6 million man and the bionic woman to see a crime occuring on campus? Can it be the campus police are wasting a lot of our money that ought to be saved?

> Kurt Wiedenmann Sophomore in pre-forestry

Jacky Hartman,

Jacky Hartman K-Staters welcomed Jack Hartman home Wednesday with wild screams of delight and lavish praise. If the man was Jesus Christ one could say Wednesday

was the Second Coming. Hartman is not Christ, a fact he would readily admit. He's a good coach, perhaps a great one.

But no matter how happy he made this school with his return, his actions of the past three days have been less than respectable.

HE HAS hurt his players, who have put up with his cold, hard coaching style and played their hearts out for him; some say far beyond their talents and size. They won him a championship and honor as coach of the year and were stunned by his decision to leave.

He hurt the players, administration and student body of Oklahoma State University, who rejoiced, so briefly, when he said he would be their coach. They will suffer through the same stunned loss K-State has endured since Monday.

Hartman has hurt and embarrassed the administration here, whose policies he criticized as he left.

ASKING for his job after putting them in a bind took guts. Perhaps the word should be gall.

Perhaps the answer should have been "no." There were many reasons Hartman acted as he did. OSU needed to know soon—but not necessarily right away-whether he would come. Also, he was under terrible strain the last three weeks of the season and, as he said, was in no condition to think when OSU's

offer came. But with all the people involved that Hartman could—and did—hurt by making a hasty decision, he should have taken more time for a calm, rational

assessment of the situation. TO USE one of his cliches, Hartman did not think

with "good intensity or patience." He apologized Wednesday for the hurt and embarrassment he caused. That, at least, can be

respected. It's good to have him back, but when the Wildcats go to Stillwater next year, Hartman will hear the loudest boo's he will ever hear in his long, successful career. For the first time, he will have earned them.

ROY WENZL





Kansas State Collegian

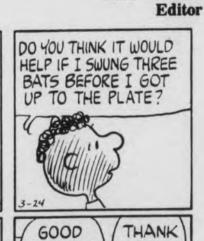
Thursday, March 24, 1977

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager







letters from readers.

writer.

Monday, March 28 7:30 p.m. Big 8 Room, Union

will speak

Also-Details and sign ups for Worlds of Fun Trip

Bruthers' Tavern

PRESENTS

BONITA SHORTLINE

8:30-11:30

50¢ Cover

ARKETING CLUB

Ms. Jan Ray of Aggie Station

life's bummers; "Killing people is unacceptable," "power is a bore," During an hour presentation in and, bringing it home, "If you McCain Auditorium last night, she don't like prairie, Kansas is a Collegian Review Giovanni insists mankind has to master its emotions because

She introduced her poetry with a

"If 1977 were a play, nobody

She explained what constitutes

would go to see it," Giovanni said.

lecture which offered constructive

criticism to the entire world.

Giovanni tender, beautiful

princess of black poetry'

barbaric actions are typical in our time. Emotions such as jealousy She was cocky, tender, slightly are learned, according to Giovanni, and can easily be replaced with forgiveness.

"Falling in love, if not taken too seriously, not done too long and not done too often, is okay as long

about love, poems about revolution, poems about her mother and poems about poems. The audience reacted with "ha's" and chuckles as ironic endings twisted their way into otherwise subtle poetry. In one poem she explained that if the windows in her house were dirty, it was her house. It's not that she can't see out, it's that nobody can see in.

or your job," Giovanni said.

She then read poetry-poems

The ultimate joy of poetry, according to Giovanni, is that no matter what happens in life, you can always get a poem out of it.

Giovanni's appearance was sponsored by Black Student

By ALLISON ERKELENS

Nikki Giovanni, acclaimed

princess of black poetry, said "I'll

be the first to admit that I'm not

even in a profound mood."

She lied.

Collegian Reporter

was more profound than most people are in a lifetime.

arrogant and beautiful. But most of all, as one student said, she was

Giovanni began her presentation by asking that the dimmed houselights be turned up because "she didn't like talking to a black hole."

Matlack chooses new cabinet

Student Body President Terry Matlack appointed a director of veterans affairs yesterday after saying in his campaign that he probably would not have the position on his cabinet.

Paul Wilson, junior in food science and management, who was named to the position, was also director of veterans affairs on the cabinet of former student body president Chris Badger.

"I was never adamant against one (director). I'd said all along I'd be flexible, I think this is the best way," Matlack said.

Stan Watt, senior in agricultural economics, was named administrative assistant to the cabinet. Fred Works, sophomore in business administration, will be administrative assistant and special projects director.

Lloyd Landkamer, junior in food science and management, will be the director of off-campus and married student affairs. Helen Burtis, sophomore in general was named director of womens affairs.

RICH MACHA, freshman in accounting, will be the budget director. Seavey Anthony, sophomore in construction science, was named community and state affairs director.

Paul Edgerly, junior in accounting, will be the attorney general.

Matlack has not decided on three positions: college counsel coordinator, minority affairs director and public relations director. He expects to have these positions filled very soon.

The campus director of Associated Students of Kansas will also sit in on the 14-member cabinet. Craig Swann will be the director of ASK until the end of April when a new director will be selected by the personnel selection committee.

Matlack said he would wait until the directors of the social services had been appointed and consult with them before choosing a director of social services.

Matlack will wait until later to appoint an international affairs director.

New prison plan faces challenges

TOPEKA (AP)-Secretary of Corrections Robert Raines and Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith went before the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday in support of Gov. Robert Bennett's recommendation for a start on a new medium security prison.

But their position was challenged by the chairman of the Kansas Citizens for Justice Coalition.

Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) chairman, said the committee will make a decision Thursday or Friday on a bill to provide the planning funds Bennett has recommended for the proposed 400-bed institution.

Weaver said it would be difficult following Wednesday's hearing to predict how the committee would vote. But he said he believes there are still unanswered questions.

Raines told the committee:

"Every component of the criminal justice system, and these are the professionals that work on a daily basis with offenders in the criminal justice system, have all recommended that we should have a new medium security prison."

Smith said:

"I believe deeply and sincerely that the need for a new medium security facility is most urgent and cries for solution in this session of the legislature."

But Forrest Swall, University of Kansas professor serving as chairman of the coordinating committee of Kansas Citizens for Justice, declared the rationale advanced for construction of a new medium security prison goes virtually unquestioned unexamined.

Corrections has made no effort to suggest alternatives; that the idea that more criminals must be locked up in order to combat crime is being accepted without







K-State blasts Utah

Laurie Miller's career-high 25 points led the K-State Wildcats to a 70-32 victory over Utah last night in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

The 6-0 Miller was 10-18 from the field and grabbed a game—high 13 rebounds. She was especially effective from the left side of the lane.

The Cats played a tenacious player-to-player defense which stopped the Utes from scoring in the first half for spans of five, six, and six and a half minutes. The defense also caused Utah to turn over the ball 28 times.

K-STATE WAS 28-60 from the field for 47 per cent and hit 61 per cent from the free throw line. The Utes shot only 26 per cent (14-53) from the field and hit 4-5 from the charity line.

Center Margo Jones added 10 points to the Wildcats' cause. Jones was 5-7 from the field and had nine rebounds. The Cats outrebounded the Utes 52-29.

Junior guard Kristi Short was 4-5 from the field for her eight points. She said she wasn't surprised that the Cats won so easily.

"I wasn't surprised," Short said. "They were scared. You could see it in their eyes that they had never played against a player-to-player defense like that."

SONDRA ADAMS was high scorer for Utah with 12 points. Lori Parrish was second high for the Utes with 10 points. Linda Grant (4), Sheri Vest (2), Susan Neeley (2) and Debby Lyons (2) rounded out the scoring for Utah.

rounded out the scoring for Utah. K-State's defense sparked the Cats to a 34-12 halftime lead. K-

Sports

State played in their player-toplayer defense for the first eight minutes of the half and then switched to a zone.

The victory was K-State's eighth in a row and raised its record to 23-10.

With the victory, K-State finally moved past the first round game in national competition.

Forward Eileen Feeney scored nine points in her first appearance in the national tournament. Freshman guard LeAnn Wilcox went 4-8 for eight points. Kathy O'Toole (5), Beth Boggs (3), and Brenda Mauck (2) all scored for the Wildcats.

K-STATE WILL meet Tennessee (26-4) in second round action today at 3 p.m. Tennessee defeated Michigan state 76-62 to advance against the Cats.

Although the Cats have never played against Tennessee, they have played against one of its players, 6-1 center Patricia Roberts. Roberts played against K-State when she was with Emporia State last season.

Roberts, a member of the United States Olympic team, averages 32 points and 14 rebounds a game for the Volunteers. Roberts transferred to Tennessee at the end of last season.

If K-State defeats Tennessee, it will move into the final four and play at 7 p.m. Friday. The championship finals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

In other first round action, Southern Connecticut and defending champion Delta State won to advance to the quarter finals. Southern Connecticut stopped Missouri 80-64 and Delta State moved down host Minnesota 87-43. The two winners will meet

at 1 p.m. today.

Junior center Marnie Dacko scored 22 points to lead Southern Connecticut to its victory. The Owls, now 18-4, led 37-27 at the half and were in command throughout the game.





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Tomorrow at

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- —The Record Store—Aggieville
- -Conde Music-Downtown
- —Ft. Riley Rec. Services I.T.T. Office

All remaining Tickets will be on sale at

6:00 p.m. tomorrow inside the west doors of McCain. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. Only west door will be used.

Please: no tape recorders, smoking, food or beverages. Another K-State Union UPC Concert Presentation 1004IP

Jack cites personal reasons as force behind return move

(continued from page 1)

were out of town and unavailable for comment. It is not known if they will return to join Hartman.

"I told them the other day," Hartman said, "that this was the best coaching staff I've ever had. Obviously, I would love to keep them intact. "Anytime a head coach makes a decision like I did he leaves his assistants in a state of flux," Hartman said. "All of the sudden it's a depressing state they find themselves in."

Senior co-captain Darryl Winston, who arrived during the press conference and sat next to Hartman, said he heard about Hartman's decision to stay as he was walking home from class.

"I feel satisfied and am deeply rejoicing that Coach Hartman is coming back to K-State," Winston said.

"I feel good for the program, myself and the players that are returning."



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Brief in S-M-L; most bra cups available

7

Bennett releases proposal to aid drought-stricken area

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett made public late Wednesday President Carter's proposed program to help drought-stricken farmers of the Midwest and West, praising them as certain to help.

Carter sent Bennett a wire outlining the proposals, which are to be made public at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Washington.

Bennett released them here, along with a statement lauding Carter for the proposed steps.

Carter for the proposed steps.

"The proposed increase in availability of low-interest loans will be of substantial benefit to farmers in midwestern and western states," Bennett said.

"If the problems become more severe as drought conditions continue to persist, however, I would be hopeful that an increased emphasis could be placed on direct grants.

AS CONTAINED in Carter's telegram to Bennett, the federal administration's proposals include:

—New temporary authority to allow the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to provide grants and low interest (5 per cent) loans to communities for emergency water system improvements which can be completed quickly and which are essential to protect health and safety (\$150 million in grants, \$300 million in loans).

—Establishment of a new Small Business Administration drought assistance loan program to provide low interest (5 per cent) wans to small businesses in major drought designated areas (\$50 million in loans).

-Establishment of a new Farmers Home Administration drought assistance loan program in which prospective losses can be included (\$100 million in 5 per cent loans to farmers and ranchers in major drought areas).

—New legislation to authorize the secretary of the interior to provide low interest (5 per cent) loans to purchasers of water (\$100 million in loans).

-Supplemental funds for the Southwestern Power Administration to ensure adequate energy supplies (\$14 million).

—Supplemental funds for the Bureau of Reclamation to provide assistance to irrigators on federal reclamation projects (\$30 million).

Senate panel says Pittsburg State U.

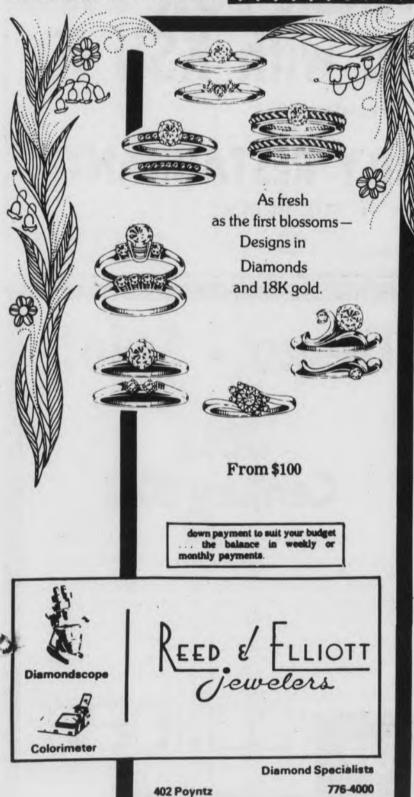
TOPEKA (AP)—It would be Pittsburg State University under an amendment approved Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee to a House-passed bill changing the names of the three state colleges.

As approved by the House, the bill would have changed the name of Kansas State College at Pittsburg to "Southeast Kansas University at Pittsburg."

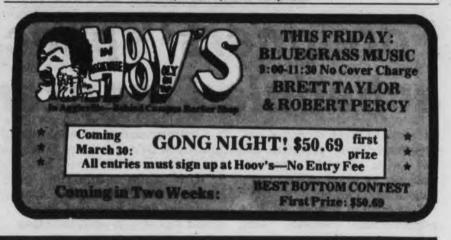
The Senate panel amended the measure to change that to "Pitt-sburg State University."

Not changed by the Senate panel were the other two proposed changes in the bill, of Emporia Kansas State College to "Emporia State University," and Fort Hays State College to "Fort Hays State University."





-Transfer to the Department of Agriculture from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration authority to administer and fund the Emergency Livestock Feed Program.



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Foreigners' speech skills scheduled for examination

Undergraduate students will experience fewer problems this fall with foreign graduate teaching assistant (GTA) communication skills.

Beginning in August, all GTA appointments whose first language is not English will meet with a linguistics instructor from the speech department and a faculty member from the GTA's department to determine the GTA's communication ability.

"We feel we have a system set up that will assure undergraduates they are getting good instruction when their class, laboratory or discussion group is taught by a GTA whose first language is not English," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

Chalmers said on the whole, the quality of GTA instruction is very

With each complaint he received about a foreign GTA, an assistant dean from that department was sent to audit the class, Chalmers said.

- A WRITTEN report was then given to Chalmers and in many cases the GTA's were found to speak better English than some students, he said.

"The international aspect of this University is of great importance to us," Chalmers aid. "We want them (foreign students) to feel important and wanted on campus."

If a person is good in his field but cannot translate his thoughts into English, he will need more intensive English studies and will be placed in research rather than a classroom situation.

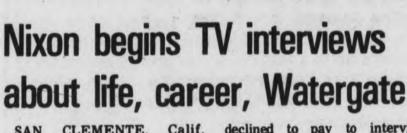
The program is complete as far as operating procedures go, Chalmers said. The only thing left is to choose a linguistics faculty member to serve on the committee to meet with the GTA's.

Chalmers said this position will be filled by a faculty member who is already on a nine-month contract and it will be a paid position.

PRE-VET CLUB

Will meet Thursday. March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. The speaker will be a veterinarian with private practice Topeka.





SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)-Richard Nixon sat down Wednesday with British talk show star David Frost to start the first of 12 taped interviews about his life, his career of almost 30 years and the Watergate scandal that drove him from office.

There is tight security around each interview. Only a handful of trusted Frost employes are working on the shows. They say advance disclosure of anything newsworthy that Nixon is certain to say may lessen the impact, and thus the ratings.

FROST, 37, calls the interviews-Nixon's first since resigning—the most challenging of his career, "particularly since Richard Nixon is renowned to be an incredibly private person, and we want to see the real Richard Nixon, find out the answer to that enigma."

two-hour interview The sessions, the last set for April 20, will be edited down to four 90 minute programs to be aired in May on television and radio in the United States and at least 10 foreign countries.

According to Frost, the tapings are being done at a private home near Nixon's estate in San Clemente, 75 miles south of Los Angeles. He declined to make public the name of the owner of the home.

A spokesman for Frost's Paradine Productions, Inc., which bought exclusive rights to interview Nixon, said Wednesday's opening interview began at midmorning.

THE CBS, NBC and ABC television networks earlier

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declined to pay to interview Nixon, 64, citing policies against paying for "hard news." Nixon's agent, Irving "Swifty" Lazar, reportedly had sought \$1 million.

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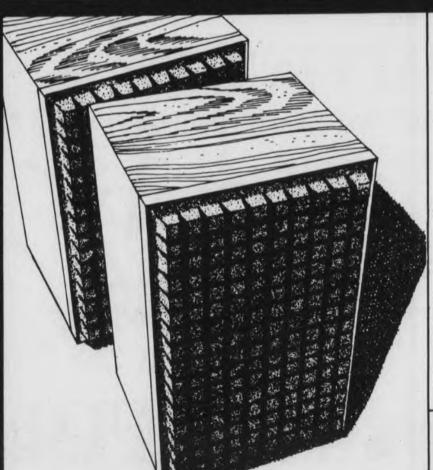
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KU to form its own lobby group

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

The University of Kansas will form its own student lobbying organization next fall, after rejecting for four years invitations to join Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), which represents students of all other Kansas Board of Regents institutions and Washburn University.

"The major obstacle for us joining ASK is the money," said KU Student Body President Steve Leben. "We can't see getting \$10,000 in benefits from ASK."

ASK-represented universities pay about 25 cents each semester for each full-time equivalent student (computed by dividing the total credit hours taken by 15). The figure would be about \$10,000 for KU.

LEBEN SAID the KU lobby would perform better than ASK in lobbying for legislation favorable to KU.

"The best lobbying group is formed from constituents from their own areas—when they (legislators) hear from individuals," Leben said. He conceded ASK benefits KU

He conceded ASK benefits KU but said the benefits would not justify the expense. He also said KU shouldn't be blamed for "freeloading."

"KU students do benefit from the work of ASK at present," he said. "That is not our fault."

A KU task force over Christmas break asked 15 legislators about forming a lobby, and "the majority of them recommended that we set up our own organization instead of joining "K," he said.

The organizational plan calls for 125 student volunteers to keep in touch with legislators in Topeka. The KU Student Senate would study pending legislation and vote on resolutions either favoring or opposing the legislation.

LEBEN SAID volunteers would not be difficult to recruit and that KU had organized two lobbies in the past, one in the 1950s and one in the early 1970s.

ASK Executive Director Doug Oblander said the KU lobby probably would fail because volunteers would not show the committment ASK's paid campus directors exhibit.

"I have my doubts about it being very effective with only volunteers," Oblander said.

He also said he regretted KU's refusal to join ASK, but said he would not pressure the university into joining.

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"Without a doubt, they benefit from it (ASK)," he said. "They do very directly benefit from it.

"We've got a lot of work to do around here without having to spend time begging KU to join," he said. "The door's always open."

K-State Student Body President Terry Matlack agreed with Oblander and said he "seriously doubted" KU's chances for success.

"They're going to have to prove to me that they are going to be successful," Matlack said. "I think volunteers can work out but it takes more of a concerted effort than one day taking 125 volunteers around to see legislators.

"You can't motivate volunteers to continue in that lobbying effort," he said.

MATLACK SAID he was let down that KU rejected the offers to join ASK but also said he wouldn't try to pressure KU into joining.

"I'm disappointed that KU isn't helping in the student effort," he

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Smith's Sporting Goods 221 Poyntz 776-8531 said. "I don't think it's ASK's job to go begging to KU.

"The attitude that they can just reap the benefits but not help with manpower is somewhat irresponsible," he said. "It's KU's loss and, of course, ASK suffers the financial loss of not having them as members."

Matlack also said legislators and Regents he's talked to would attest to ASK's effectiveness.

"The feeling I've gotten is that it's effective," he said. "They (the Regents) are always taking an interest in ASK and the things they've been doing." Matlack said one reason KU might not see the need to join ASK is because the legislature has tended to pass bills favorable to KU. But Matlack makes distinction between "favorable to KU" and "favorable to KU students."

"In the past a lot of the legislative breaks have gone to KU so that a lot of people there would think they don't need it (ASK)," he said. "Their school has been allowed to expand, they've received a greater dollar amount in their allocations. I'm not sure those are the same things that affect students."

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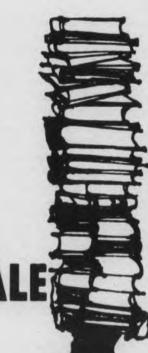
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Contests, 'bronc' rides planned for rodeo here

A ticket to the 21st annual K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo this weekend buys more than a seat at the event. Ticket purchasers receive a free ride on the El Toro Bucking Machine in front of the Union today and Friday.

The electric bucking machine is used by the bronc and bull riders to practice riding. A dial controls how hard the machine "bucks."

TICKETS WILL be sold in front of the K-State Union today beginning at 9 a.m. and until noon Friday. The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Weber Arena and will include schools from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

There will be nine events, with bareback and saddle bronc riding, calfroping, steer wrestling and bull riding for the boys; and, barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat roping for the girls. Both boys and girls will

compete in the team roping.

A \$400 Longhorn roper saddle will be given to the person who guesses closest to the average time of the winner of the calf roping.

TICKETS FOR a chance to win the saddle are \$1 and will be sold until the event begins Sunday.

A "Battle of the Sexes" will pit K-State Rodeo Team Coach Bob Clore and District Rodeo Judge Ron Inus against K-State Rodeo Team members Connie Topliff and Cherie Kraft in bull, bareback and saddle bronc riding Saturday night.

Ten K-State fraternities will compete in a "calf-dressing" contest Friday and Saturday. The group which puts the clothes on the calf in the shortest time wins \$100.

Advance tickets for the three-day event are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. They can be purchased at Lee's Western Store, Manhattan CO-OP, and the Union. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 and \$1.50

Carter farm program stuns wheat farmers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The portion of the Carter administration's farm program calling for no increase in the price support loan rate for wheat drew heavy fire Wednesday from several Kansas farm leaders.

"We're just schocked out here, we hardly know what to think," said Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, who promised a major lobbying effort in Congress.

THE PROGRAM presented to the Senate Agriculture Committee by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland called for the loan level on wheat to remain at \$2.25 a bushel.

Under the loan program, the crop is used as collateral for a federal loan with the farmer redeeming it after the market rises or defaulting on the loan if the market stays below the loan level.

Many farm leaders in Kansas, the nation's largest wheatproducing state, had sought a loan level of at least \$3 to \$3.50 to cover the cost of rising production expenses.

"It's a slap in the face, we're not happy about it at all," said Peggy Yearout, a leader of Concerned Farm Wives of Sumner County. The group has conducted an extensive letter-writing campaign directed at President Carter and Bergland, seeking changes in the farm bill that include a loan level of \$3.50 on wheat.

THAT IS the alternative John Junior Armstrong, head of the Kansas Farm Bureau, has cautioned farmers to take. Armstrong, who was not available for comment Wednesday, has warned if the loan level gets too high, the government will be back in the grain business and would upset the free-market system.

Hayes said one reason for the failure to raise the wheat rate might have been "pressure from the budget department to keep spending down," as well as pressure from other sources to

The Thundering Herd!

Woody Herman in Concert March 27—8 p.m.—McCain keep American wheat competitive in the world market.

THE HEAD of the Kansas Farmers Union, Dale Lyon, said the Carter farm program has many beneficial long-range proposals but that he was "extremely disappointed" by the stance on wheat.

"I don't know how to comment in any nice way because farmers anticipated that this man (Bergland) would not provide us a utopia but would at least begin the procedure of improving farm prices and price stability immediately."

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FORUM HALL MAR. 24 7PM \$1 cateterias and abandoned tenements, of desperate conjunctions in movie balconies and doorways, of catchup and beans and canned heat, MIDNIGHT COWBOY is so rough and vivid that it's almost unbearable. It is ultimately a moving experience that captures the quality of a time and place. Having seen it, you won't ever again feel detached as you walk down 42nd Street, avoiding the eyes of the drifters, stepping around little islands of hustlers and closing your nostrils to the smell of rancid griddles.—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

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8 Breathe

12 Palm leaf

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14 Swan genus

15 Egg: comb.

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EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

RESEARCH ANALYST-The Information and Research Division of the Department of Plan-ning and Development is seeking a staff ning and Development is seeking a staff analyst to work on a variety of activities including program planning, design, and evaluation; development of information systems; and research on the urban environment. The position requires: skills in quantitative methods, ability in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel, graduate ex-perience in social sciences research, understanding of computer capabilities. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Interested applicants, including June graduates, are invited to send resumes and transcripts to Marian Washington, Department of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Building, 701 North 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101, 371-2000, extension 490. An Equal Op-portunity Employer M-F. (117-121)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST—The City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of comteam errort working on a wide range of com-puter applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of Cobol and/or Fortran and a degree in Computer Science or a related field. Applicants must be willing to locate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary range \$9,000-\$11,000, depending on education and experience. We offer an exceptional benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. An excellent opmodern office facilities. An excellent op-portunity to gain a wide range of experience very quickly. Interested applicants, including June 1977 graduates, are invited to call Ken Mai, (913) 371-2000 ext. 490, or write Dept. of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Ks., 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. (117-121)

TRUCK DRIVER for Tuesdays and Fridays. Also, opportunity for go-getter in greenhouse operation. Hort. major preferred. 539-6317.

ATTENTION MIDGET Belly Dancers: Hoov's harem of dancers is one short. We still need one midget belly dancer—preferably pregnant. Stretch marks will not keep you out of the running. Apply at Hoov's Disco Supp Club and Honkey Haven A-Go-Go. (119-123)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in Grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information, call Paul at 532-5510 or 537-4667. (119-120)

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGA office Due poon Wednesday March the SGA office. Due noon Wednesday, March

NEED PERSON willing to work long hours. Good future job security. Free apartment; must relocate to Brooklyn, N.Y. Call 539-3377 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (120-121)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-6389 before 9:00

1977-78 School Year

Sunset Apartments 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease—\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom; fully carpeted, central air, offstreet parking. Available now. Call 776-9492 or 539-2841. (117-121)

NOW LEASING for fall—2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments. Single students only. 10-month lease. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m., 537-7085. (118-121)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished apart-ments for summer and/or fall. Call 537-0428.

WE RENT typewriters. Smith-Corona cartridge style. By the week or by the month. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-126)

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ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, furnished, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Carpeted, large closets. Available April 1st; \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (120-124) FOUR BEDROOM furnished house; dining

room, living room with gas fireplace, two bathrooms, room for six people. One half block from Aggieville and college. Renting for summer and fall. Call 537-1669. (120-122)

LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Available end of May. Call Bob or Garth, 776-3472. (120-129)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER-air conditioned, furnished, single bedroom apartment across from cam-pus. Call 537-8432. (115-124)

APARTMENT FOR sublet for summer. Partially furnished. Clean, two-bedroom, faculty housing. Perfect for single, couple, or small family that needs temporary housing for sum-mer school. Available June 4. Call 537-2486 or 532-6881. Ask for Bob Fidler. (117-121)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, single bedroom Coach Lamp apartment. 1225 Claflin. Close to campus; air conditioning. Call 532-3859. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER—good location, just west of Ahearn. Glenwood Apartments, 3 or 4 per-sons. Call Bob or Steve at 539-7076. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block east of campus, Vattler Street. Air conditioned. Call 532-3785. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large fully furnished two bedroom apartment. 1326 North Manhattan (across street from campus). Call 532-3287.

FOR SUMMER—large, extremely nice furnished apartment for 2 girls. Close to campus; \$65 each, utilities paid. Call Denise, 776-3654.

FOR SUMMER—furnished apartment for graduate or married student. Rent, utilities \$100. Call 776-3563 after 5:00 p.m. (119-120)

FOR SUMMER, 1 bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ahearn. Call 776-3672. (119-

NOW! WILDCAT Creek #25. Fully furnished close to Westloop. Nice deal. Call 539-9522, evenings. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER—nicely furnished, air con-ditioned, single bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-ment. Located across from Mariatt Hall. Call 776-3055 after 5:00 p.m. (120-122)

FOR SUMMER-2 bedroom furnished duplex central air, utilities paid, females only, 537-

FOR SUMMER—furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse. \$120/month. After 5:00 p.m., call

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Phyllis Mitchell; Kathleen Ann Mitts; Barbara Kay Mize; Billie M. Moats; Charles Allen Molt; David Joe Moore; Raul R. Morffl; Mickey V. Morrell; Richard C. Morrell; Donald W. Morris; Don V. Moss; Patrick Paul Mudd; Abdulrahman Mulhem; Cynthia K. Mullenix; Karen Ileen Murphy; Robert G. Murray; Patrick E. Musil; Howard L. Myers; Keeta Sue Myers; David Lee Nations. (120-122)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. (111-125)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submission is Friday in the Union Activities Center. (117-121)

CHARTERS TO Europe, air fare only. Kansas City/London/Kansas City, June 2-16, 1977; only \$415. Kansas City/Paris-London/Kansas City, June 7-August 9, 1977; only \$460. In-cludes all taxes. Contact your travel agent, or Maupintour Travel Service, P.O. Box 807, Lawrence, KS 66044. (117-121)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras, Buy-sell-frade, (117-136)

10% DISCOUNT on Carroll's Archery Products. Target and hunting. Contact Bob Keeler, 776-3498. (119-123)

GRAND OPENING at our new location, 108 S.
4th. Ladles spring sportswear at 50% off.
Register for three \$25 merchandise certificates. The Price Tag - Downtown Manhattan. (120-124)

QUALITY PRESCRIPTION eyeglass service. Ex-citing new frame styles arrive every week, readjustments. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall. 537-4157. (119-121)

FOUND

SILVER PEN in Union 1st floor ladies' restroom on March 10th. Call Val at 539-4641 to identify and claim. (118-120)

NECKLACE ON Oak Drive (the street between Anderson Hall and the President's House on the east side of campus) on Monday, March 21st. Call 539-8750 to identify and claim. (119-

SERVICES

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WE BIND books (or notes, or proposals, or magazines, or almost anything). Come in and see what we can do for your binding needs. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-124)

NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

GUITAR LESSONS running until the end of the school year. Reasonable prices. 8 years of ex-perience. Call Bill at 532-3440 after 10:00 p.m.

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WANTED DEAD or alive—VW's needing major work to buy. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (117-121)

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FOUR BEDROOM house close to campus. For Fall '77. Call 532-5217. (120-121)

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LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment for next year. Apartment is close to camp Aggleville. Call 537-0108. (118-120)

DESIRE CHRISTIAN female to share nice a

ment close to campus. Summer and fall. 537-8530. (119-121)

NEED TWO females to share new apartment for the summer. Fully furnished, carpeted with central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call Cyndle anytime after 6:00 p.m., 532-5184. (119-

NEED TWO females to share furnished duplex; utilities paid, carpeted, dishwasher. 537-4975. (120-123)

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

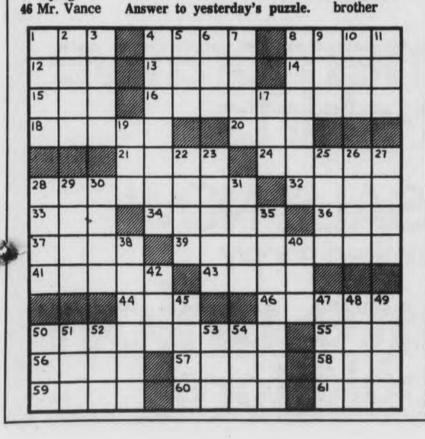
DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jewelry in Aggleville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling silver, many precious stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Windfire Jewelry Aggleville. (114-123)

HEY, DON'T you know that Carol Lee is the best in the world? Come visit Skippy, Mary or "Crazy" George when that donut desire hits, 24 hours a day! (119-121)

PERSONAL

S OF C-That Oak Park Transplant-Happy 21sti I think you're older than me, but it doesn't show. Kennedy's will have a stretcher ready tonight! We'll celebrate Saturday night. H of B. (120)

STUDIOUS: ARE you going to be at the Pre-Vet Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Dykstra 175?



Small business operations oppose minimum wage bill

TOPEKA (AP)—
Representatives of business and industry in Kansas told a Senate committee Wednesday passage of a state minimum wage bill could force some small operations to close and raise prices for consumers.

But labor officials scoffed at the suggestion, saying the proposed \$1.60 per hour requirement was the least the state could do for working men and women.

"We, the labor movement, understand that the president of large corporations and companies have their yachts, but at the same time, is there anything wrong with working people having a canoe with an outboard motor on the back?" asked Ralph McGee of the AFL-CIO.

THE MEASURE, under consideration by the Senate Labor and Industry Committee, would estabish a state minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour and prescribe standards for overtime compensation which would require, with certain exemptions, payment

of time and one-half after 40 hours a week. Exempted from requirements of the bill are agricultural employes, domestic employes, executive or professional employes, federal employes and those 18 years or younger and 60 and older.

Bud Grant, executive director of the Kansas Retail Council, contended the bill would "inject still another layer of government regulation" and adversely affect small businesses.

"While organization has not polled its members specifically on this proposal, I think it is safe to say that far and away the majority are already covered by the federal minimum wage law and pay wages at higher rates than the \$1.60 per hour minimum wage and \$2.40 per hour overtime pay proposed in this bill," he said.

GRANT said the additional legislated costs to businesses would have to either be absorbed by the merchant or be passed on to customers. And he said the week-to-week tally would require

"additional burdensome recordkeeping requirements."

Bill Douglas, representing the League of Kansas Municipalities, said while his group was not strongly opposed to the \$1.60 per hour requirement in the bill, it did object to the overtime provision.

He suggested that local units of government be exempted from the overtime provision, but Sen. Bill Morris, (R-Wichita), said he didn't think it was fair to distinguish between cities and private businesses with respect to pay policies.

WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT

Mar. 27—8 p.m.—McCain Aud. Adults \$4 & \$3—Students \$2 & \$1.50



UPC Is You!

You, the students, are the people behind Union Program Council. Programs are being planned for next year and chairpeople for all committees are needed. Chairperson positions are open on the following committees:

Arts Coffeehouse Feature Films Issues and Ideas Kaleidoscope Films Outdoor Recreation Promotions

INFORMATION MEETING—

Monday, March 28 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Room 204

Come and talk to present and past coordinators. UPC wants you!

Information and sign up sheets are available in Activities Center, K-State Union



1005

K-State today

D.A. SCHMAND, president-elect of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will address a Kansas Transportation Engineering Conference at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. He will discuss "The Engineer and His Profession."

KATHY FERGUSON, graduate in psychology, will give a slide presentation on "Sexism in Advertising" at noon in Union, room 213.

MLADEN FRIGANOVIC, a Yugoslavian professor, will lecture on "Social Change and Rural Transformation in Eastern Europe" at 4 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 222.

HELEN HARDIN, whose art work is in the Union Art Gallery, will discuss her work at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PERRY CONWAY, a representative for the Audobon Society, will give an illustrated lecture on Alaskan wildlife and wildlands at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 120.

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Ear Piercing Special



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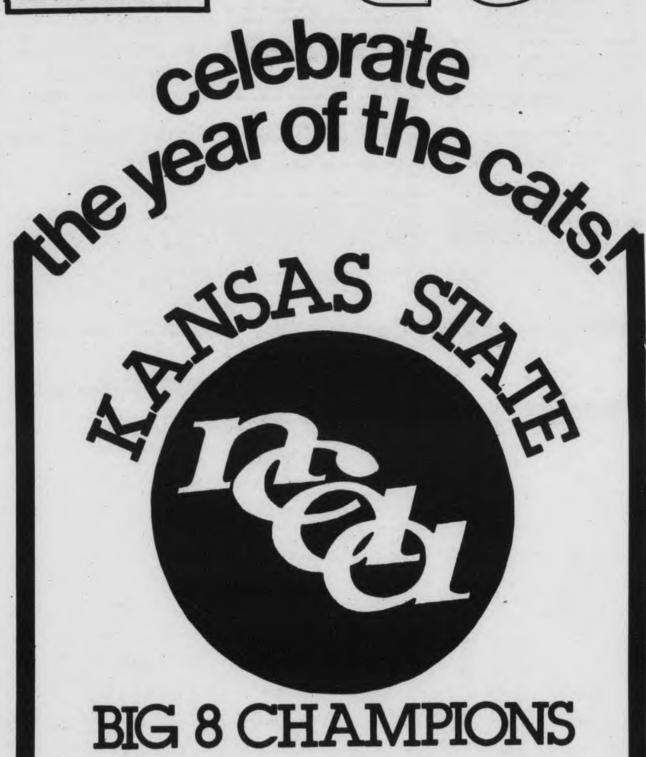
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 25, 1977

No. 121

EXCH

First woman gives Blue Key new look

BY JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

With the selection of its first female member this month, Blue Key, senior honorary, is the last K-State honorary to go coed.

Grace Hwang, junior in political science, was the only female admitted into Blue Key.

Hwang said other Blue Key members have been open-minded and supportive of her position.

"The first meeting was kind of fun-about 34 guys and me," she

ANDY HARTMAN, junior in accounting and this year's Blue Key president, said the admission of women into Blue Key is a "definite asset." It offers ideas from a different viewpoint, he said.

"Everyone agreed that because one of the main purposes of Blue Key is to recognize scholastic and leadership abilities on campus, we can't deny membership to prominent women who meet these qualifications," Hartman said.

Blue Key will always take 14 to 16 of the outstanding senior leaders on the campus, Hartman said. If 16 females meet that requirement, then Blue Key will tap 16 women and no men, he said.

Several years ago, the national Blue Key office said any chapter could admit women if they desired.

But the K-State chapter remained all-male until last spring when K-State President Duane Acker had to present a plan to the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department explaining how the University was going to comply with Title IX, an equal rights act applying to educational institutions.

SINGLE-SEX organizations are not in compliance with Title IX

Blue Key consulted with University Attorney Richard Seaton and several other attorneys to determine if it was possible to keep the University support if the group didn't admit women, said Scott Kraft, December graduate and Blue Key member.

HEW could pull all University funding if one University-funded organization didn't comply with Title IX, Kraft said.

Blue Key receives University funds through the use of University facilities. "A strict interpretation of Title IX would mean that single-sex organization couldn't utilize any University facilities," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs and faculty advisor to Blue Key.

THE SENIOR men's honorary complied with Title IX under protest, Kraft said.

"The fact that Blue Key was all male made us distinct from other organizations," Kraft said. The group feared Mortar Board (a previously all-female honorary) and Blue Key would merge in the next five years.

"It makes it tougher for us that Morter Board went ahead and accepted men," he said.

Because Hwang is the first and only female admitted to Blue Key this year, some have wondered if

it is a token gesture in response to equal rights pressures.

"We had expected to take three or four (females)," Hartman said, "but not everyone was interested. A few decided on Mortar Board instead.

"If we were going to have token women, then we probably would have had two by design," he said.

"I'm sorry that I'm the only woman," Hwang said. "There are a lot of women out there who deserve to be on Blue Key.

"I feel like my situation (as the only woman in Blue Key) will never be repeated," she said.

MORTAR BOARD went coed last year when it initiated three male members.

This is the first year seniors could apply to both senior honoraries. Mortar Board tapped and initiated new members prior to the Blue Key tapping.

Dale Denning, junior in premedicine, applied to both organizations because he wanted to be in one. Denning was tapped for Mortar Board, but then decided to accept Blue Key's invitation.

"I didn't want to hurt the feelings of the people in Mortar Board, but there were more people I knew in Blue Key," Denning said.

"I'd thought more of it (joining Blue Key) as a freshman and sophomore because it was a men's honorary then," he said. "It still has that connotation."

Kraft said Blue Key is "entering into a new era" and some of the male traditions will have to change.

As a member of Blue Key, Denning wants to get the timing of selection into the two senior honoraries changed so decisions like his won't have to be made.

Today's the day to drop classes without WP, WF

Today is the last day for students to drop a class without a WP or WF being recorded.

Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences can obtain drop cards from their advisers and then must have their adviser sign the slip. The drop cards should be taken to the basement of Farrell Library.

All other students must go to the dean's office of the appropriate college.

The last day that a class may be dropped before the end of semester is April 29.

Senate task force suggests no hike for non-line items Student Senate does not need a student activity fee increase to help

support senate-funded non-line item organizations, according to a task force recommendation presented last night.

The task force, appointed last month to look into fee increase, found that a \$10,000 difference between group requests this year and available funds could be corrected without an increase, said Skip Boyd, task force "The difference between what we have to allocate and what the groups

requested was small enough," Boyd said. GROUPS REQUESTS total \$124,000 and available funds total \$114,00,

"Cutting back in these budgets will be up to Finance Committee," he said. "That's their job, to look at each group's budget and decide how much they need.'

Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator and the only task force member to vote for an increase, said senate could fund groups sufficiently at present, but the body should also think about the future.

"We could get by for this year," Kaup said. "Student Senate needs to

decide if we want to continue our support."

Senate also discussed the referendum to be held April 6, in which students will vote on the proposed \$5 full-time and \$6 part-time student activity fee increase for the Union.

POLLS will be set up in Farrell Library, the Union, Weber Hall and Cardwell Hall, rather than the Union and library exclusively, said Gerry Coffman, election committee chairman.

An ad hoc committee on University registration by mail recommended to senate not to have registration by mail, at least not this year.

"At this time, the proposal of registration by mail would not be feasible," Ken Allen, committee chairman, said. The proposal would not work partly because a full-time employe would

have to be hired to operate the system, and Anderson Hall does not have available space to carry out the program, Allen said. The committee contacted other universities which use registration by mail and found many have had problems, although the committee still is

awaiting word from some schools. "Unless something else comes in soon from Iowa State or Purdue, the recommendation of the committee will be that it's not feasible," Allen said.

Student Body Presidnt Terry Matlack also announced his selection of Didy Bell, junior in radio and television, as his public relations director. Matlack's cabinet selections come up for senate approval next week.



Vic Winfer

Motorized mount

Paula O'Donnell, senior in animal science and industry, takes a hair-raising break between classes for a ride on the El Toro Bucking Machine set up in front of the Union Thursday.

Mayfield fights local discrimination

BY KEN MILLER City Editor

Despite a rash of civil rights legislation in the 1960s designed to eliminate discrimination, Cornell Mayfield is backlogged with six cases involving discrimination in Manhattan and he doesn't think things will improve.

Mayfield, director of human resources and equal opportunity employment, is a one-man city department in charge of investigating citizen complaints about discrimination of age, sex, occupation and marital status. He doesn't think consumers are well-protected by equal opportunity laws and other statutes designed to eliminate discrimination—especially in Manhattan.

He said Manhattan residents look upon the city as progressive

because it has a university. But, he said, in terms of discrimination, Manhattan is anything but progressive.

HE SAID the federal government tried to legislate tranquility during the civil rights movement and riots of the 1960's, adding much of the equal opportunity and civil rights legislation is filled with loopholes and inadequacies.

"It doesn't do a damn bit of good to get the right to ride in the front of the bus if you can't afford to get on," he said.

In Manhattan, Mayfield said discrimination ranges from being denied a job unfairly to being denied an apartment for illegal reasons.

He said a landlord can legally rent an apartment to married couples only if he states the restriction in the advertisement. If an apartment-hunter is denied a lease because of a reason not stated in the advertisement, or if the advertisement clearly states race or sex restrictions, there might be grounds for a complaint.

Another possible discrimination case cited by Mayfield is the practice of charging higher admission prices to non-students at Aggieville bars.

"That's discrimination, but not discrimination under the factors of the law," he said.

"If they're checking all identifications, then you have an intent to discriminate. What you need is for someone to come in and complain because I can't hop down there as an independant

action—there's nothing illegal about what they're doing."

HE SAID the bars might be breaking discrimination laws, however, if they are not checking all identifications.

"If a Ft. Riley soldier approached me and complained he thought he was being discriminated against, I could go to the bar and ask the owner if all patrons were checked for identifications," he said. "If I'm told

they do check everyone, and I can get a witness to say 'they never'd asked me', then I've got them."

Mayfield said he gets many complaints of violations of the federal equal opportunity law. About 18 months ago there was an \$80,000 settlement in a discrimination case against a local bank.

He said the problem of understaffed human resource departments isn't restricted to Manhattan.

Officials slaughter herds contaminated with poison

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP)— Nearly two years after they lost one dairy herd tainted with a fireretardant chemical, George LeMunyon and Bernard Drent saw another herd slaughtered because of new chemical contamination—this time from a toxic wood preservative.

Partners LeMunyon, 67, and Drent, 35, watched Thursday as state agriculture department officers shot 157 Holsteins which survived the latest contamination—by pentachlorophenol (penta), a wood preservative and ingredient in insecticides.

"It's the second time for us. I don't like to go through it, but there's nothing else to be done," Drent said, as state officials in blood-splattered clothing shot each animal in the head with a .22-caliber revolver.

ON MARCH 12, 1975, LeMunyon and Drent watched another herd destroyed at the state burial site in rural Kalkaska County. Those cattle—292 head which were killed plus 40 others that died of poisoning—were tainted with PBB, a fire-retardant chemical that was accidentally mixed into livestock feed distributed in Michigan in 1973.

LeMunyon and Drent built up a new herd, but it was one of eight recently quarantined by the state because of the presence of extremely toxic dioxins, a byproduct of the manufacture of penta.

The seven other quarantined herds are being tested to determine whether they are contaminated with dioxins.

Officials believe LeMunyon and Drent's cows were contaminated by licking barn wood treated with penta. The slaughter was recommended by an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

THE TWO farmers said they already had buried 200 pentacontaminated animals that died on their farm near Cedar Springs. Forty-eight other dead cattle contaminated similarly were trucked Thursday to the state burial site, which contains the carcasses of nearly 28,000 cattle.

Putt-Putt Golf

will be open this weekend

(Friday-Saturday-Sunday) afternoons, evenings.

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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO-Five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon were turned over to their parents' custody Thursday in a court case the youths' lawyer called "modern-day religious persecution."

Superior Court Judge Lee Vavuris granted the parents the 30-day conservatorships or guardianships they had sought to have the youthful members of the Unification Church "deprogrammed."

Vavuris said church attorneys Paul Goorjian and Ralph Baker could visit the five "Moonies" any time during the 30 days and he added he would welcome an appeal of the unprecedented decision.

In closing arguments, Baker had urged the

judge to deny the conservatorships.

The parents of Barbara Underwood, John Hovard, Leslie Brown, Janice Kaplan and Jacqueline Katz have argued that their children, all in their early 20s, have come under the influence of "artful and designing persons" who have exerted "coercive persuasion" on the young church members.

BERLIN-The search for bombs and bullets left in West Berlin's waterways after World War II ended Thursday, more than three decades after the the city fell to Russian troops.

"That does not mean we will stop disposing of explosives found on land at construction sites or under buildings," said Walter Braun, head of the city's special bomb squad. "But when we go out now, we will go out on calls from the public."

Since 1945, a total of 7,013 bombs, 748,418 shells, 475,777 lesser explosive devices such as hand grenades and 83,584 weapons of all types were disposed of in West Berlin alone. East Berlin has done a similar cleanup job.

More than 9,000 tons of explosives and weapons turned up in West Berlin, including one bomb that

weighed just under 4,000 pounds.

Half the material came from West Berlin's lakes, streams and waterways, including some into which large reserves of weapons and ammunition were dumped under Allied orders at war's end.

HUME, Mo.-Kenneth Hightower, the high school principal who gave two pupils the choice of paddlings or eating cigarettes, announced Thursday he will give up his job and turn to farming at the end of the school year in May.

Two teen-age doys became violently ill after eating nine cigarettes apiece rather than be paddled for violating a rule against taking tobacco

into Hume High School.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it plans to file a damage suit on behalf of the boys, with the possibility that Hightower could be a defendant.

The school board backed him up when mothers of the two boys sought his removal for enforcing the tobacco rule.

WASHINGTON-Congress, responding to loud protest, is considering proposals to head off a ban on saccharin, the only artificial sweetener left on the market.

Hearings on the proposed Food and Drug Administration ban find lawmakers repeating what diet-conscious shoppers are asking as they strip supermarkets of everything that even looks artificially sweetened.

Why?

The FDA says it's withdrawing approval of saccharin because of a Canadian study showing the chemical causes cancer in rats taking huge amounts of it.

Barring legislative action to change the law under which the FDA acted, there will be no sugarless soft drinks, chewing gum, ice milk or anything like this after July. This will greatly affect diabetics and others on sugar-restricted diets.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with the highs in the low to mid 70s. Tonight will be cloudy and Saturday may bring showers and thunderstorms.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER CLINICS for try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the

BIKE-A-THON SIGN-UP WIll be Tuesday,

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through April 1 in Ambry Gallery, west stadium.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS sign up for tours to WSU and Wesley Medical Center in Samuelson's office, Eisenhower Hall by

ALL BIA STUDENTS who want BIA funding for the 1977 summer session should see Susie Butler in Fairchild 104 before Monday.

APPLICATIONS for 4 elected positions on the Home Economics College Council are available in the dean's office in Justin. Deadline is Monday.

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due April 1.

APPLICATIONS are available for University committees in the SGS office. Deadline is Wednesday.

TODAY

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

DUTCH COFFEE TABLE will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Carper at 9:30 a.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WORLD leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.

KSU RODEO will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Weber Hall COOPERATIVE URBAN TEACHER

EDUCATION team will be on campus at 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union concourse. TEACHER EDUCATION will meet at 9:15 in

SATURDAY

ALL GREEK KEGGER will be at 2 p.m. in Cico Park. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. behind west Waters for insect-collecting trip.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at noon for railey in south Union parking lot.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Phi Tau house to discuss spring activities and for rally party.

ALL GREEK PICNIC will be at 1 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's steak house for pizza party. All actives & pledges please attend. ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

MONDAY

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for program by Jan Ray of

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room 137.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207 for program on dual degree international ser-

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a guest speaker.

DERBY DAY REPRESENTATIVE MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Chi

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald McHenry at 8:30 a.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Virginia Moxley at 2:45 p.m. in

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Engineering Student Lounge.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164 K.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

SNAK AND PRE-NURSING STUDENTS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PEP COORDINATIG COUNCIL will meet at

8 p.m. in Union Conference Room. All

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roy Simms at 10 a.m. in Holton Dean's conference room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING OF HOUSE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161.

THE PHYSICS CLUB will show "World Within a World" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103 as part of the Ascent of Man film series.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

Police raids net 15 persons, heroin

Fifteen persons have been arrested so far in area drug raids by Riley County Police. Although some marijuana was confiscated, many of the arrests netted undisclosed quantities of cocaine. heroin and other hard drugs.

Police said plans for the raids began four months ago. So far no K-State students have been arrested.

The raids, which began Wednesday night, will continue, police

The arrested include three Ft. Riley soldiers, one Manhattan vocational-technical student and several Manhattan residents.

ranged from Charges possession to attempted sale of narcotics. Bails were set from \$1,000 to \$10,000 depending on the charge.

IN CONCERT WOODY HERMAN

March 27-8 p.m.-McCain

Don't be fuelish.





Cuban relations should be resumed

Largely as a result of President Jimmy Carter's efforts, American and Cuban delegates met face-to-face for the first time in 17 years Thursday.

It is an important breakthrough for Carter, who would like to see diplomatic relations re-established with all 14 countries the United States now shuns.

The fact that Cuba is a scant 90 miles from the coast of Florida and the tradition of hostility between the two neighbors since the late 1950s makes Cuba an example of our willingness to resume relations with other countries.

SINCE THE Bay of Pigs incident, the missle crisis and the nationalization of \$1.8 billion in properties belonging to U.S. companies, relations have been strained.

But the U.S. government has objected mainly to the fact Cuba, in spite of a tortuous embargo and mounting debts, refuses to cast off its communistic form of government.

Carter is not trying to give something away for nothing. He has made it clear improved relations are contingent upon Cuban willingness to back out of Angola and release political prisoners.

He also believes Cuba should restore some of the basic human rights many Cubans have sacrificed since the take-over by Fidel Castro.

A RESUMPTION of relations will be unpopular with most Americans. Little can be gained from trade agreements and the more than 600,000 Cuban-Americans, who fled Castro and now live in the U.S., certainly will not favor the move. But the U.S. has resumed or maintained relations with China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in spite of ideological differences.

It is time we quit pretending Cuba should be punished because it is in our backyard and isn't doing what the U.S. dictates.

The image of a greedy, bullying U.S. is vivid enough in the minds of most Latin Americans without going to as great a length as we have with Cuba to prove our point.

> DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 25, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Steve Menaugh

Groping blindly for insight

Insight: the ability to see and understand clearly the inner nature of things, especially by intuition.

Thought-provoking: the ability to provoke thought.

Bastard: a lowly, slimy quidnunck.

Quidnunck: a bastard.

Terms. Ah yes. Teachers write them on blackboards. Kids write them on buildings. Ducks use them to feather their nests.

(Those of you planning to flip the page and move on, please wait a moment. This column is definitely on the upward swing.)

But terms are old hat. Everybody uses them. On to today's subject.

CAPTAIN Kangaroo. This is not the subject, but I was watching it the other day. So who cares?

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



Well, Kellogg's for one. And one would be wise not to mess with

Kellogg's. You could get a Post

Toastie rammed up your nose,

compliments of a rubber hose.

Hogwash. Preposterous.
Ludicrous.

More terms.

No more definitions.

But it was during Dancing Bear's wild, pornographic dance that it struck me. Insight. I hadn't been providing any lately. I had let my reader(s) down.

AND THEN my thoughts floated back to the Collegians of two years ago. Feltonhauffer, Writhenoefer, Millerhuoeffer, they provided insight. The enlightened us. They enabled us to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

I crawled into the bathroom.
"Filthy scum," I yell. "Dirty,
rotten cockroach."

My roommate slithered from the bathroom. I looked in the mirror.

"Insightless bastard," I cried as I fell to my knees. "Thoughtlessprovoking quidnunck." The tears rolled from my eyes like the water flows down a raging stream (a poor analogy, granted, but insightless, thoughtless-provoking quidnuncks aren't much on analogies).

I SAW myself as I was. I was writing only for the money. Fifty cents every other week goes a long way. And I remembered the times I didn't have any ideas (much less good ones) and shifted the column-writing duty to my good buddy and the person with whom I share the Friday column, one S.R. Downie, better known to K-State as Scott.

How could I have been so blind? I could have taken a cue from other Collegian columnists—both present and past—and written about some really original ideas.

I could have said amnesty is a good idea. That's a new thought. That the Vietnam War was a bummer, how original!

I COULD have discussed pornography and said people have the right to read whatever they want. That might have freed hundreds of K-Staters to rush down to an area bookstore and buy some filth.

I could have discussed interracial dating and concluded white males desire white females and black males desire black females.

I could have told you ours is a violent society. Violence is everywhere. In the kitchen sink. In the bathroom cabinet. It has permeated every facet of our society (fortunately, it hasn't gotten into the drinking water).

Enough! This is all preposterously, ludicrously quidnunck-like.

I RUSHED to the phone (the story continues after a short pause) and called Downie. I recounted the revelation (it came to 12 I think).

We discussed the matter at great length. We realized that we had gone astray (for S.R. has been equally insightless).

We pondered the situation. We decided insight was a must for this Friday's column. It couldn't wait any longer.

But could we equal the insight present in those Collegian columns of yesteryear?

No, it was impossible. Particularly for two quidnuncks.

Besides, those old columns had floated into the trash, forgotten in much the same way they had been on the day they were published.

Insight. We finally achieved it.

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to Mr. Revolving Door himself, head basketball coach Jack Hartman for his mercurial moods concerning his preferred place of employment.

Almost before the Wildcats were knocked out of post-season play by Marquette, rumors made the rounds concerning Hartman's eminent departure to Oklahoma State University environs.

WILLIE the Wildcat and Company smiled confidently, positive Hartman would not desert them and the nucleus of the 1978 Big Eight championship team.

The smiles of confidence soon looked silly as Hartman announced Monday he would be southbound, destination Stillwater,

For three days the Wildcat faithful wailed over the loss of Hartman in one of the all-time great shows of grief and loss ever seen in the state of Kansas.

BUT ON the third day, Hartman reconsidered, rolled back the stone and returned causing spontaneous celebration throughout Purple Pride Land as he vowed to remain at K-State for the rest of his life and longer.

Hartman's here today, gone tomorrow, back again the day after antics were highlighted by a marked lack of thought and reasons for the departure and return.

Thus, for moving around a lot, but not getting anywhere, Hartman receives a one-handed round of applause quieter than a wave good-bye (or hello).

Hartman supporters insist it took 'guts'

Editor.

Sorry Roy, I can't agree. I felt your editorial on Jack Hartman was unfair.

It took guts, not gall, for Hartman to admit that he made a poor decision and to apologize for the embarrassment he caused both schools. It took guts, not gall, to admit to his own embarrassment about his actions. Furthermore, it

took guts, not gall, to humble himself by asking to return to K-

Perhaps Hartman will receive his loudest boo's at Stillwater and perhaps he will have earned them. It took guts, not gall, to except the fact that those boo's will be there as a consequence for his decision.

HARTMAN IS to be admired, not for what he did, but for how he

did it. Hartman has criticized the policies of the administration before and he probably will again. Perhaps the administration needs some criticism. Who are you to be criticizing someone for criticizing someone else? That's all part of the freedom of expression.

Also, I felt that the headline, whoever wrote it, was unfair and in poor taste. Although the Hartman resignation-resignationreturn episode was a bit dramatic, it was hardly soap-operatic.

It is good to have him back. So why welcome him back with an editorial that rubs salt into his wounds? A simple "Welcome back, Jack,"would have been more appropriate.

> Grant Sanborn Sophomore in journalism

Resignation tough decision

Editor

The contents of the editorial in Thursday's Collegian was un-

Cheap

Editor,

Jack Hartman's return to K-State did warrant an editorial comment, but the cheap shot taken by Roy Wenzl can hardly be classified as an editorial comment.

I sympathize with Jack for the embarrassment and anguish he must carry. His initial decision to leave K-State for Oklahoma State University was probably the hardest one he's ever had to make and rampant speculation by the press and public didn't make that decision any easier. Later he realized that he had made an error. It took an enormous amount of courage (not gall, Roy) to admit to OSU officials, the press and the public that he had made a mistake and to openly apologize for having misled them. The personal embarrassment he must now carry is a heavy burden and so is the knowledge of the anguish he caused both K-State and OSU.

It's easy for us to say what should have been done, for hind-sight is 20-20. But to point an accusing finger and publicly rehash the man's embarrassing mistake shows a complete lack of compassion and is in poor taste. Roy, I hope you never make an embarrassing public blunder and then have it thrown back in your face.

Coach Hartman has my compassion and my respect.

> Mike Snyder Graduate in agronomy





believable. The "gall" displayed was not on the part of Jack Hartman, but by anyone who could criticize a man who has the "guts" to rectify a mistake before any more harm could be done. No one, not even coaches, can be expected to react correctly all of the time.

We have to respect a man who saw the need for expediency for such a decision. The decision had to be a very emotional one considering the situation. Coach Hartman, in a very short time, had to decide between two very attractive job offers, one, to continue in a program that is already on top and one of returning to his alma mater to rescue "his school" from the depths of the Big Eight celler. We feel great pride in being associated with a school that could mean so much to a man in seven short years.

WE REGRET that Hartman's style of coaching was attacked as being cold and hard. Isn't this the leadership that has led K-State to six consecutive post-season tournaments?

We feel that Jack not only deserves "coach of the year honors" but "man of the year honors" as well. We feel that the vast majority of students will not criticize, but accept him with open arms.

Welcome home, Jack!

Kent Miller Junior in finance

Sharon Pearce Sophomore in family and child development

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

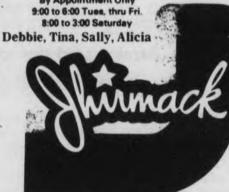
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Rodeo—the No. 1 U.S. sport or a 'cruelty to animals'?

By DIANE PUTNAM Collegian Reporter

To a cowboy, rodeo is America's No. 1 sport. To Suzy Brown, vicepresident of Animal-Kind, Inc., it is America's No. 1 cruelty.

This weekend K-State hosts the 21st Annual K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo.

Animal-Kind, which is located in Kansas City and operates in a five-state area, favors banning rodeo, which it doesn't call a sport.

RODEO is becoming an accepted sport, which is impossible to prevent legally, Brown said.

"We try to voice our complaints about it though. "It's a form of cruel enwant to be sure the animals are well cared for, he said.

"Cowboys say the animals are well fed and cared for," Brown said. "But so are people's dogs and that doesn't give them the right to go out and kick them around."

"Problems arise when people who have no knowledge of livestock see a rodeo event and interpret it wrong," Hultine said. "People are very conscious that if an animal doesn't get up, it may be hurt.

"This is magnified by the fact that they go tell all their friends on campus about it. The sport is what comes out looking bad."

"People need to become more educated about rodeo as a sport," Clore said. "It's just like if a

person wasn't familiar with the

rules of basketball or football, it

wouldn't make sense to them."

said Don Toplift, rodeo team

captain. "It's the challenge that

you can do something that no one

REPRESENTATIVES of

Professional Rodeo

Animal-Kind said the problem is

the performers have a choice, but

Cowboys Association (PRCA) has

established a set of regulations to

protect the animals. All rodeo

associations, including the NIRA,

"Any contestant can be

disqualified from the rodeo for any mistreatment of the

livestock," Toplift said.

the animals are the victims.

else can do."

follow them.

"Rodeo is just a way of life,"

Brown said the worst rodeo event is calf-roping.

"They take a young calf, make him run as fast as he can, just to be jerked down and tied," Brown said. "This causes all kinds of abrasions and broken bones."

The PRCA tries to protect the calves with a ruling that calves must be healthy and weigh at least 200 pounds. Dragging a calf after it has been roped is not allowed and the rope is to be removed as soon as the calf has been tied.

"Barriers are used in front of the horses to give the calf or steer a head start," Toplift said. "This is to keep the cowboy from overriding the calf too soon and protects them from injury." Animal-Kind also opposes the unnatural methods used to make animals buck in the bronc-riding events.

"In the riding events we are opposed to the use of the flanking strap," Brown said. "It's pulled really tight, and if it wasn't on the horse, it wouldn't buck. So this is an unnatural condition."

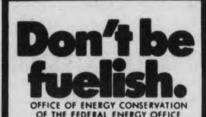
HULTINE said the flanking strap is harmless.

"The flank strap is like having your belt a little too tight," Hultine said. "But it's not enough to hurt them." One PRCA rule forbids the use of sharp spurs.

"In the bronc riding events, the spurs are mainly to keep you on," Toplift said. "You can be disqualified for sharpening the spurs, because it could hurt the animal.

"Cowboys really respect good stock, and they like to see good horses keep bucking," Toplift said. "An injured horse can't buck." Clore said rodeo stock is in a better position than wild animals.

"This is because a wild horse or buil usually ends up at a dog food plant or the likes because they are not useful in a working world," Clore said. "In one years time a horse or a calf or a bull may work a total of a few minutes time in the arena," Clore said.





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Brown said the worst rodeo event is calf-roping.

tertainment," Brown said. "It's not something you should take your children to see."

"Rodeo is becoming a successful sport," said Bob Clore, faculty adviser to the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo Club. "People are beginning to understand it and realize it is a way of life."

"The main objective of rodeo is to maintain the culture and heritage of the old West," Clore said. "We have rodeos to enhance the heritage of this country, and this would not be possible if rodeo was inhumane.

"Any time there is an event where man versus man or man versus beast, there is the possibility of injury. But percentage-wise, the rodeo contestant injury is a lot higher than animal injury."

DR.JAY HULTINE of the veterinary medicine department said he's never seen an animal injured at the K-State rodeo.

"As far as injuries go I expect Saint Mary Hospital sees more post-rodeo action than anyone else," Hultine said.

"Our function here is to treat the sick animals," he said. "One might expect to see cases of acute trauma from the rodeo, but I don't know of any cases ever from the rodeo here.

"What people need to understand is that the quality rodeos have the best treatment of their stock," Hultine said. Rodeo stock is worth thousands of dollars per animal and stock contractors



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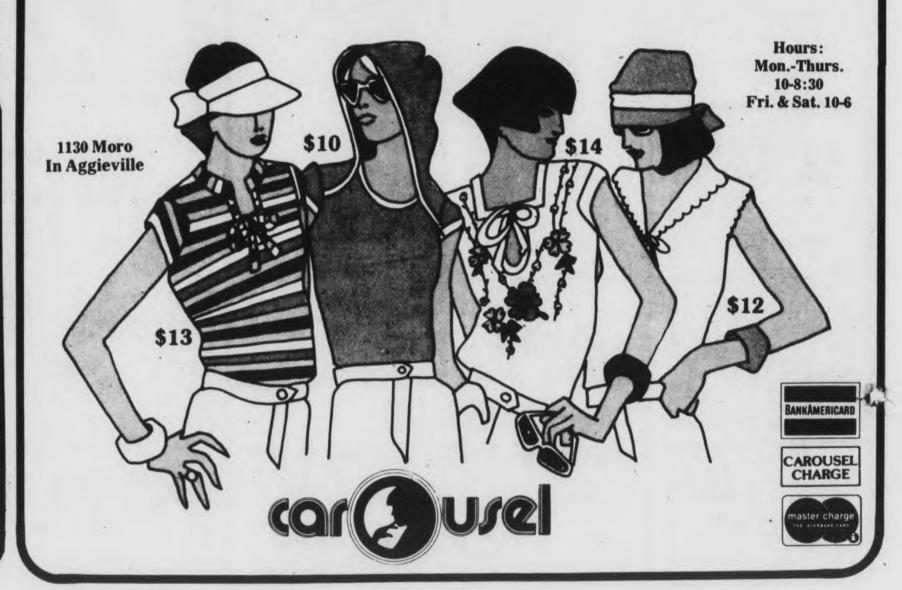
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7

Americans, Cubans re-open communication

ASHINGTON (AP)—
Representatives of the United States and Cuba, taking a large step toward ending 16 years of hostility between the two nations, held face-to-face talks Thursday on fishing rights and maritime boundaries.

Delegates from the two sides met at an undisclosed location in New York and additional meetings probably will be held over the next week, John Medeiros, a State Department spokesman, announced.

The landmark session is the first known meeting between the two nations since a suspension of relations in late 1960.

PRESIDENT Carter has served notice, however, that a resumption of ties depends on Cuba's removal of troops from Angola and an end to "their aggravating influence" in this hemisphere.

The American negotiating team was headed by Terence Todman, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and the Cuban group by Vice Foreign Minister Pelegrin Torres. Each country had eight-man teams at the table.

Earlier in the day, at a news conference, Carter said he would like to see relations established with all 14 countries with whom the United States currently has no diplomatic ties. Carter's remarks were addressed particularly to Vietnam where the administration is also taking steps toward establishing relations.

Cuba, for most Americans, is in a special category. Only 90 miles from Florida it formerly attracted American tourists, provided sugar for American tables and a solid succession of American baseball stars.

A basketball team from South Dakota soon will tour the island.

THE IMPOSITION by both the United States and Cuba less than a month ago of 200-mile fishing zones set the stage for the Thursday talks since there is an overlap of 200,000 square miles between the two nations' fishing zones.

In past negotiations involving other countries, the disputed fishing areas were generally split equally. U.S. officials indicated the same approach would be taken toward Cuba but there was no word immediately on the substance of the discussions.

Anticipated soon are talks with Cuba about an anti-hijacking agreement set to expire in mid-April. Castro announced its cancellation in October because of what he charged was a "terrorist campaign" backed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The United States maintains a trade embargo of Cuba and Vice President Mondale said recently he thought "we're far short" of a decision to lift it. He cited Cuban involvement in Africa, political prisoners in Cuba and confiscation of property as points of tension that create "great difficulties" between the two countries.

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Bodies returned from Vietnam misidentified as MIA soldiers

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP)— The widow of Air Force Maj. Curtis Eaton has been told that one of 12 bodies turned over to a U.S. presidential commission in Hanoi was misidentified as her husband's. The body is actually that of a Vietnamese man, Jean Eaton said today.

Mrs. Eaton said Vice President Walter Mondale called her on Wednesday to tell her the body was misidentified by the Vietnamese.

In a telephone interview Mrs.

Saton said Mondale told her "I would be having visits from Washington to explain the mistake."

Eaton was shot down over Vietnam in August 1966. Last November, he was listed by the Vietnamese as one of 12 MIAs known to have been killed in combat. Remains identified as those of the 12 were turned over to the U.S.delegation last week.

The New York Times said in Thursday's editions that two of the 12 bodies were misidentified. The times quoted a White House aide as saying that in addition to the body of the Vietnamese, remains of an incorrectly identified American were turned over to the delegation.

The aide did not disclose the name of the American whose remains were misidentified and said the mistake was found in a preliminary examination. He said laboratory tests were being conducted before final identification would be made, the Times said.

In Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Frank

Roark, mother of one of the 12 servicemen whose names appeared on the Vietnamese list, said she received a call from a Navy spokesman in Washington on Wednesday.

Navy Lt. William Roark was shot down in April 1965. He was honored posthumously with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Air Medal.

"When I first talked with the press last week, I said positive identification had not been made by our government," Mrs. Roark told the newspaper on Wednesday. She said later that she was confused by the call from Washington and was not sure what had been said to her.

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Ms. Jan Ray of Aggie Station will speak

Also—Details and sign ups for Worlds of Fun Trip



K-State this weekend

TICKETS for the Ozark Mountain Daredevils 10:30 p.m. concert will be on sale in the Union Ticket Office and other outlets until 3:30 p.m. today. Remaining tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THIS WEEK'S feature film, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

THE MUSIC department will present a faculty recital at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium. The recital is a memorial for Dr. Darrel Evans, a Manhattan Physician and member of the Manhattan Arts Council until his death. Featured pianists will be Margaret Walker and Robert Edwards.

THE MANHATTAN Energy Program is conducting a solar energy demonstration workshop Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the city commission room of City Hall.

THE ST. LOUIS Symphony, one of the nation's oldest orchestras, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

MARK HOLT will present a cello recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.



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Tennessee destroys Cats for chance at national title

For a few moments it looked as if they might pull it out after all. But the Tennessee defense and former Olympic player Patricia Roberts were just too much for the Wildcats. The Lady Volunteers overpowered the Cats 81-69 Thursday afternoon in Minnepolis, Minn. in the quarter-final game of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national tournament.

The Lady Volunteers took charge at the beginning of the game and never relinquished the lead to the Cats. In the opening minutes the Cats couldn't get any points on the board until two free throws by forward Kathy O'Toole made the score 10-2 with 14:30 left in the first half.

The Cats didn't score for seven minutes until O'Toole made the first field goal for the Cats with nine minutes left in the first half. The shot brought the score to 22-6. After that field goal, things started picking up the Cats.

ROBERTS HIT 16 points for the Volunteers in the first half, but the Cats' shooting arm and defensive play began to work for them as they pulled within nine points at the half.

The first half statistics told the story of the Cats' poor beginning.

Sports

K-State made 7-26 of their shots from the field for 27 per cent. They hit 7-16 of their free throws for 44 per cent and pulled down 16 rebounds.

The Lady Volunteers were more impressive on the courts than they were on the statistics sheet. Tennessee hit 14-38 of their field shots for 37 per cent, 2-4 free throws for 50 per cent and took 30 rebounds.

The teams went into the locker at halftime with Tennessee ahead 30-21.

O'Toole again scored first for the Cats in the beginning of the second half, as she put the Wildcats on the board immediately following a Volunteer field goal.

Roberts was relentless on the scoreboard finishing the night with 39 points. But consistent scoring of K-State's Laurie Miller, Kristi Short, O'Toole and Eileen Feeney kept the Cats within respectable range for the first 10 minutes of the second half.

FIVE consecutive buckets by Feeney kept the Cats hot on the heels of the Tennessee team. Feeney was high scorer for K-State, finishing with 22 points.

With 10:53 left in the game, a field goal by guard LeAnn Wilcox brought the Cats within four points.

The Volunteers began having trouble adjusting to the Cat 2-1-2 zone defense, but they still kept the upper hand.

The Wildcats stayed within four points for about one minute. Then two consecutive Tennessee field goals gave the Volunteers eight points worth of breathing room. They never let K-State come that close again.

Wilcox, Miller and O'Toole fouled out for the K-State team as the seconds ticked away, along with the Wildcats' chance to continue in the national tournament.

The Wildcats will play a consolation game today at 9 a.m. against either Tennessee Tech or Cal-State at Fullerton.

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Net men edged by Washburn

K-State men's tennis team lost 5-4 Thursday against Washburn in Topeka.

In single matches, Jeff Hall defeated Washburn's John Loomis 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Greg Last of K-State beat Corey Wilson 7-5, 7-6; Doug Reinhardt was defeated by Washburn's Glen Yancey 7-6, 7-5, 4-6; Washburn's Jeff Bakalar defeated Randy Davis 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; K-State's Marc Felts lost to Jack Carlson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Washburn's Mark Musbaum defeated Dave Krizman 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, K-State's Last and Reindt lost to Loomis and Wilson, 6-3, 6-3; Wildcats Hall and Davis defeated Bakalar and Carlson 6-4, 6-4 and Washburn's Yancy and Musbaum defeated Felts and Krizman 6-3, 6-2.

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-Casey Scott-

Reiner's his own man

K-State fans were facing a man who's his own man when they tried Thursday morning to woo Mark Reiner into staying here as an assistant basketball coach.

It was strictly the emotional appeal as about 800 fans—including Athletic Director Jersey Jermier—marched on Reiner's home in an after-midnight "We Love Reiner" demonstration

Scott's shots

designed to show K-State's support for the coach.

Only problem was, at least for the fans, Reiner wouldn't give in and say, "Yes, I'll be back."

AND THAT'S a credit to Reiner. Reiner could have succumbed to the fans wishes—it was an impressive pep rally. But, you've got to respect the man for taking his time and making a rational decision on his future—something this week has shown not all of us are capable of doing.

Reiner is upset with Jack Hartman's decision to return to K-State, especially in light of the fact that he had announced he would seek the head coaching job here, "In the hardest way I know." It is thought he had informally been offered the post last Friday.

FOR THE MOST part, Reiner joked with the predominately after-Aggieville crowd while his wife, Tina, prayed their freshly-seeded lawn would weather the rally. He gave no indication as to his feelings to leave or stay except to say that, "I'll talk about that next week."

Jermier told the crowd Reiner was his choice for head coach. "I can only sum it up by saying that I—and I mean K-State—I can't lose him," Jermier said.

Other coaching jobs will surely be available to Reiner besides the one here. Jack Hartman unfairly played with the futures of his assistant coaches and it wouldn't be surprising for Reiner to leave.

Technically, Reiner is just on a leave of absence from Canarsie High, so he could always go back there. And, he's within a year or so of being eligible for the school system's nice pension plan.

Of course, nobody wants Reiner to leave K-State. He is a favorite among the players and is a key to K-State's recruiting success this season. How much effect Hartman's decision(s) will have on recruiting remains to be seen.

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AND BY recruiting, I mean Albert King, the nation's No. 1 high school player. Reiner, and his Canarsie High boys, Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson, know King and have been instrumental in King's strong consideration of making K-State his college home.

Also affected by Hartman's decision to leave, was Jerry Holmes, the assistant who was going with Hartman to Oklahoma State.

BUT, HOLMES may have had

as much influence on Hartman's decision to return as anything. Holmes apparently backed out of the O-State deal before Hartman. So, when Hartman went to OSU Tuesday to accept the job, he went alone.

Hartman said Monday in his resignation statement that Holmes' decision to go with him was an important reason he was leaving K-State. So, without Holmes and Reiner, Hartman may have decided he was going nowhere—but down.



Vic Winter

RECEIVING SUPPORT. . . from K-State Athletic Director Jersey Jermier is assistant basketball coach Mark Reiner. The coach was the recipient of an 800-person, after-midnight pep rally Thursday designed to show support for Reiner to stay on at K-State.



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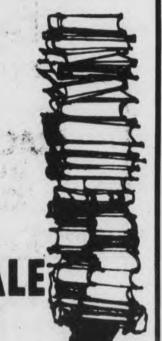
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Women begin outdoor track

The women's track team will move outdoors Saturday to try and repeat their championship performance in the Memphis State Invitational at Memphis, Tenn.

Head coach Barry Anderson rates his team among the top five teams at the meet, but doesn't think the Cats have as good a chance to win again this year.

"We're as good a team as we were a year ago, but the quality of the other teams participating has improved remarkably," Anderson said, "I think it will be a contest between us, Florida, Florida State, Tennessee and Tennessee State."

The team's speciality is the twomile relay, and it may be the Cat's best chance to win an individual event.

THE TEAM won the event last year in 9:19.8 and captured the national title with a 9:17.85 time.

Three of the four members of that national championship team—Renee and Joyce Urish and Jane Wittmeyer—return this season. They're joined by Cindy Worcester, one of the top high school distance runners in the country last year.

Crew to compete against Nebraska

The K-State crew team will row into its season opener against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Saturday morning at 10.

The crew team is coming off last fall's victory in K-State's regatta at Tuttle Creek in which K-State won all nine races.

The team will enter the novice and varsity men's eight, heavyweight and lightweight women's eight, and the varsity men's four races.

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Worcester and Joyce Urish are entered in the 880 yard run, while Renee Urish is slated for the mile

"Cindy and Renee both had outstanding indoor seasons, and seem almost unbeatable for this stage of the year," Anderson said.

WITHOUT JAVELIN throwers Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe Koster, the Wildcats have little chance to sweep the throwing events like last year.

Norton exhausted her four year elgibility last year, and Koster was sidelined with a severe lung illness during the basketball season, which she didn't complete

K-State does have returning shot put and discus throwers Linda Long and Christy Tumberger, but they will be going against Tennessee State's Jane Haist, the Canadian national champion.

"Long won both of those events last year, but Haist throws the shot about 49 feet and the discus over 200 feet, and we're nowhere near that," Anderson said.

K-State's baseball continues as men, women's teams play

Baseballs will fly this weekend as K-State's baseball team begins its weekend four-game series today at Missouri Western in St. Joseph

The Wildcats carry a 9-6 record into the series, which will be played Friday and Saturday. The Cats will return home Sunday to face the Creighton Bluejays. The Bluejays defeated K-State 9-7 last week in Omaha, Neb.

The women's softball team will

open its home schedule Saturday in a doubleheader with Northwest Missouri State. The games begin at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in Cico Park. The Wildcats head into the

game with a 2-0 record.

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April 1st—(beginning at 3:30)

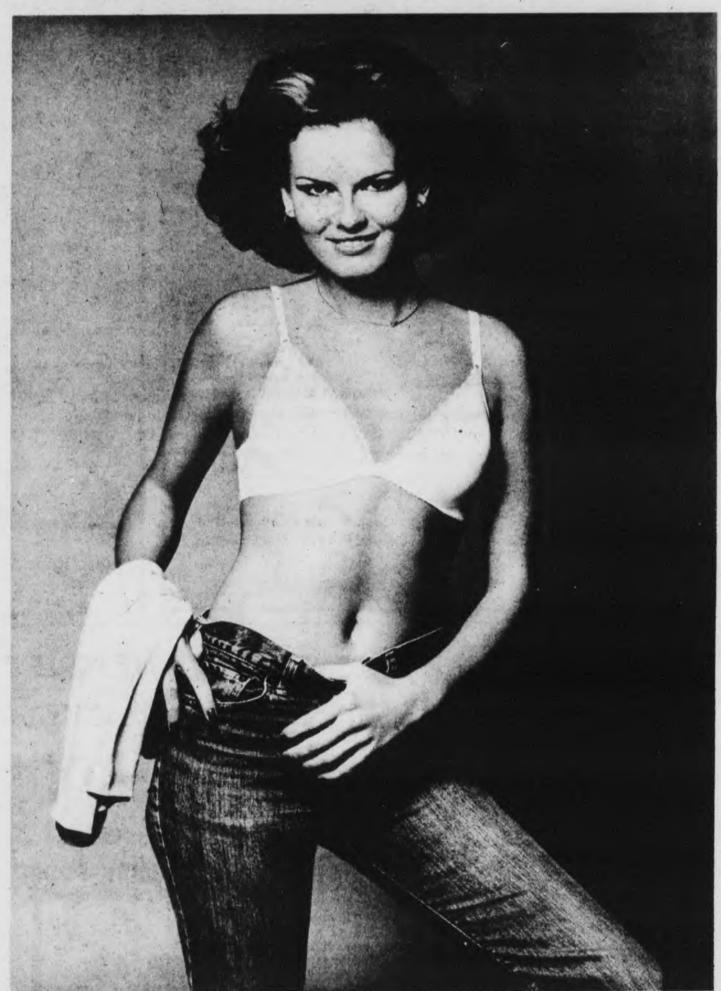
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AN ANIMATOR'S DREAM. . . the evil goblins in "Wizards," are caught in a fever after watching Nazi propaganda films.

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Ozark album needs variety

BY KAY COLES Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils has changed its sound in their latest album, "Men From Earth." The group has relied heavily on a country beat up to now, but this album has little country-style music.

Side one opens with "Fly Away Home," and leads one to think that the songs may be upbeat. The combination of banjo and harmonica create a sense of drifting, just as the lyrics do. Everything fits together very nice.

"You Know Like I Know," the hit single from the album is reminiscent "Spaceship Orion," in its musical composition. The lyrics are strong here and there is no doubt of their balanced with good separation.

THE TONE of the album then swings to rock in "Breakaway." The vocals are heavy and need some balancing out with more guitar versatility. The song becomes dull toward the end and the lyrics are quite weak.

A mandolin is added to "Red Plum," a delightful change which is needed after the repetition of "Breakaway." This song isn't really rock and definitely not country but has a medieval touch.

"Mountain Range," is a slow ballad which is stultifying and tiresome. The lyrics seem to call



for light style, but the Daredevils have applied them to slow music and the lyrics are defeated before they even have a chance. The song needs more musical versatility.

SIDE TWO opens with

"Watermill" which picks up where "Mountain Range" left off and it's not a great beginning to the reverse side.

"Noah," has a good beat and strong lead guitar and is good toetapping music. The lyrics are simple which fits the style of the

The Daredevils hit a slump after "Noah," and the rest of the album suffers from musical repetition. It seems almost as though the group stopped trying to create and just played their music.

"Arroyo," is aided through the doldrums by some nice horns and sounds almost jazzy at times, but the vocals are monotonous.

The album ends with 'Homemade Wine," a good down home piece with some cheerful banjo-picking and fiddling.

Overall, the album isn't bad, but the dragging of the middle tunes doesn't help the tone much. The Daredevils are better at kneeslapping music than they are at the mellower compositions.

Animator predicts a chilling future

By VIC WINTER Collegian Reviewer

"Wizards," an animated film by Ralph Bakshi, would surely chill Captain Kangaroo and Saturday morning cartoon viewers to the bone. This film pulls no punches to get its point across. Its pen and ink characterizations become real, spelling out what Bakshi believes might be the future of mankind.

Set two million years in the earth's future, "Wizards," forecasts a world recovering from radiation and disease left over from a nuclear holocaust. The planet is classically divided between the 'Good' side and the 'Bad' side.

The dreary and desolate section of the earth is inhabited by hellish creatures who would be quite comfortable in anyone's nightmare. Ruled by an evil sorcerer named Blackwolf, this army of demons repeatedly tries to conquer the good land of Montaga, with little success. Their primary reason for failure is the lack of motivation of the troops.

MONTAGA is ruled by Blackwolf's brother, Avatar. His land has recovered from the devastation and is flourishing with elves and fairies (the Tinkerbell type).

Needing an ingredient to spark Blackwolf's army, the animator Bakshi draws upon what seems to be a recent box office fascination, Nazi

Having Blackwolf unearth some ancient Nazi propaganda films and a projector, Bakshi brings home a subtle commentary. Using Blackwolf as his pawn, Bakshi illustrates how even an average, run-of-the-mill group of goblins can be swayed into believing the most unbelievable ideas.

Using actual film clips from the propaganda films, most of them spiced up with vivid color by Deluxe and bizarre posterizations, it is all too real a reminder of what has happened in our past and could happen

BAKSHI uses a new animation process that makes present day cartoons look like the work of a first grader. The characters move through such minutely detailed and graphically pleasing backgrounds that your mind can get lost in them.

"Wizards," is an outpouring of his futuristic fantasies and he has managed well in transferring them from his mind to the film.

"Wizards," is a visual feast which provides a refreshing break from the macho-violent-sex-ridden-cops and robber films of the Seventies.

Herman remains popular

Collegian Reporter

Woody Herman and his band, the Herd, will present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Mc-Cain Auditorium.

Herman's band began 40 years ago and has been able to remain popular despite changing musical tastes.

"That's a heck of an acheivement," said Phil Hewitt, assistant professor of music and band director.

In an interview in the New York Post, Herman attributed his success to the fact that he has never stopped listening and picking up new ideas.

Herman and his 18 piece band are expected to perform some of the numbers which have made him an institution in the world of music. "Early Autumn,""Four Brothers," and "Woodchopper's

By KATHY HUFFMAN Ball," are among his most popular hits.

> HERMAN also often performs current rock tunes by Carole King and Frank Zappa and contemporary jazz by Chick Corea and the late John Coltrane.

> A definite program is not planned to give Herman a chance to feel out the audience, Hewitt

> Besides the concert, Herman and his Herd will participate in a special jazz clinic for saxophones, trombones, trumpets, rhythm sections and will include a session on arranging and improvising. The clinics are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

All concert tickets are reserved. Non-student tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00, student tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.50 and are available in McCain Auditorium.

McMurphy and Ratched battle for power

Editor's note: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25

By CINDY STEARNS Collegian Reporter

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," seems to be a constant conflict and struggle for R.P. McMurphy and the other inmates confined in a mental in-

McMurphy has been imprisoned at a work farm and decides to take the easy way out of his sentence by committing himself to a mental institution. But it's not quite what he imagines.

McMurphy hasn't met Nurse Ratched.

Nurse Ratched is in charge of the ward McMurphy assigned to and a constant struggle ensues beten the two.

In one scene, the "better" members of the ward meet in a therapy session. Nurse Ratched has always had complete control over the proceedings...until McMurphy joins them. He begins to shuffle a deck of cards which distracts the other member's concentration. Nurse Ratched is not pleased.

THE session ends in chaos with one member having to be taken away, but Nurse Ratched is still in charge.

This scene is the beginning of a gruelling power struggle between McMurphy and Nurse Ratched.

At the next therapy session, McMurphy would like to watch the World Series, but he does not get a majority of votes after Nurse Ratched calls for a policy vote.

The next scene has McMurphy apparently winning a small victory over Nurse Ratched. He is watching the World Series. But she informs him that he doesn't have enough votes to support him.

The score now stands at Ratched with three victories and McMurphy with none. But McMurphy doesn't give in.

JACK Nicholson gives an excellent performance as McMurphy, combining determination with an Idon't-give-a-damn attitude.

Louise Fletcher is also excellent as Nurse Ratched. Her cold sterility and icy behavior is enough to send chills down anyone's spine.

Both performers won Academy Awards for their performances as did Milos Foreman for his direc-

None of the characters are weak. They have captured life in a mental institution and demonstrated it in its worst form.

The movie is worth not only one, but maybe two or three trips to the theater.

Alternative to 'rock' joins past and present

By ROBERT C. MILLER Collegian Reviewer

"A Rock and Roll Alternative," by the Atlanta Rhythm Section is not an alternative to rock, but what rock has become in the past several years. ARS has taken the best sounds from the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Wet Willie and Charlie Daniels, producing a down-home rock-androll music which can appeal to almost anyone.

"So Into You," is the hit single from the album with the potential to become a disco hit. It is the mellowest number on the album. The smooth, pulsating rhythm is the result of a dynamic combination of guitar and piano. The piano sounds like a whole new instrument. Add to the strong musical composition, a lead guitarist who can play delicate jazz improvisations well and it is a good number for dancing and

THE next cut on side two is

"Outside Woman Blues." This blues number is very reminiscent of the Allman Brothers classic, "Tied to the Whipping Post," both in guitar sound and vocal quality.

"Everybody Gotta Go," is a comment on life and health in this country. A razor-sharp guitar which cuts the air is coupled again with the piano to produce a rolling rhythm which carries the song along.

A VERY heavy number is "Hithhiker's Hero." A tale of the road, the song uses the guitarpiano combination perfectly.

"Don't Miss the Message," is probably the album's hardest rocker. Quick drum and cymbal work lay a solid background for the clean guitar work which characterizes all ARS songs.

The lyrics are strong, highlighting the overall excellence of the album. The Atlanta Rhythm Section is a strong group and this album is worth listening

J.V.C. Turntable Empire Cartridge Clinic TODAY

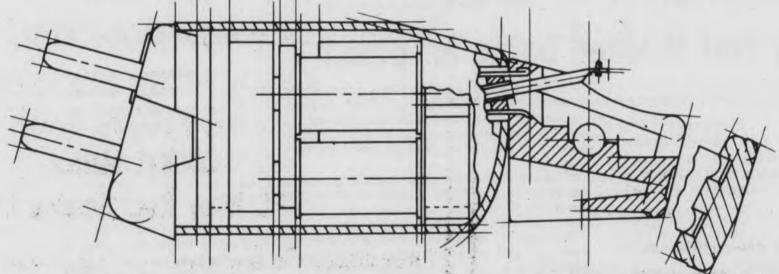
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Then as our second freebie - enter our contest to win one of the Empire 66 QEX's and one of JVC's finest direct drive high precision turntables "With free mounting and balancing" So drop by **TEAM ELECTRONICS IN WESTLOOP Today**.

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Problems with legislature hinder labor union goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Organized labor, outmaneuvered in its first congressional test this year, faces even more difficulty with other legislative goals such as repeal of state right-to-work laws, Democratic congressional leaders said Thursday.

"Labor is going to have to make an awfully convincing case to get anything else through, both with Congress and the public," said House Majority Leader James Wright.

THE SURPRISING defeat in the House on Wednesday of a bill authorizing unrestricted picketing at construction sites dimmed chances for most major labor legislation in this session—and no one knew it better than labor's own lobbyists.

"We got caught with our pants down," said Victor Kamber, top lobbyist for the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

But, by the same token, Kamber and his fellow lobbyists predicted the sting of defeat would also work to stiffen labor's resolve.

"We may suffer for it initially, but we're not dead," he said. "Sure we're going to have to fight, and 14-B repeal is going to be more difficult, but it always was."

FOURTEEN-B the section in the Taft-Hartley Act authorizing states to ban union shop agreements, is part of a broad

Scholarship fund will honor student

A geology scholarship fund will be established in memory of a K-State student who died in a three car collision in Kansas City last weekend.

Sheila Finch, senior in geology, died when the car she was driving was hit broadside by a car traveling at a high speed. Another car hit her from behind.

Eileen Dorain, Finch's sister, requested donations be made to the scholarship fund instead of sending flowers, said Claude Shenkel, geology professor.

Although the fund won't bear Finch's name, donations to the geology scholarship fund may be made in her name, Shenkel said.

legislative package being pushed by the AFL-CIO, along with the common situs picketing bill, an increase in the minimum wage and sweeping changes in federal law to make it easier for unions to organize and negotiate contracts.

While the picketing bill directly affected only the building trades, the vote was the first test of labor's clout in the new and heavily Democratic Congress, which organized labor helped elect

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Jr. chided labor leaders before the vote for not mustering enough support for the bill and said, "I have no intention of scheduling 14-B. I don't think the Senate will act on it either."

AND, IN A later postmortem, O'Neill said the leadership apparently was persuaded to rush the bill through by some optimistic reports from labor. He vowed that won't happen again.

"It's an old rule of politics that you should not field the team unless you will win," the speaker lamented.

Contractors, home builders and right-to-work advocates were among the groups that mounted what O'Neill described as the most intensive lobbying effort he had ever seen. "My office alone received 50,000 letters."

The picketing bill, which would have allowed workers on strike against one subcontractor to picket the entire job site, was rejected by the House on a vote of 217 to 205. A similar bill passed Congress last year only to be vetoed by then-President Gerald Ford under urgings from the same groups.

BECAUSE last year's measure passed the House by a wide margin, labor figured it would pass the House easily this year with the toughest fight in the

"We miscalculated," Kambler said.

"We knew last week the vote was getting tight and the opposition was mounting a very effective campaign against us, but we thought we could prevail in the House and the battle was still in the Senate."

Both labor and the Democratic leadership agreed the big mistake

was a failure to lobby "back home." The other side did.

A spokesman for the Associated Builders and Contractors, one of the groups leading the fight against the bill, estimated the lobbying campaign cost about \$1 million.

ASSOCIATED Builders and Contractors alone hired five public relations firms to set up radio and television interviews, design mailgrams and purchase newspaper ads.

Thousands of preprinted postcards were sent to the organization's employer members with instructions to distribute them in workers' pay envelopes and have their superintendents collect the signed cards for mailing to House members. Contractors were flown in to meet face-to-face with their own congressmen.

PERSONAL

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King Lear

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Tickets on sale till 3:30 p.m. today at

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Remaining tickets on sale at 6:00 p.m. today—West entrance, McCain Auditorium.

Doors (West entrance only) open at 7:00 p.m.

Doors for second show will open approximately 10:00 p.m. Please, no tape recorders, smoking, food or beverages.

There are No pass outs for the shows.

McCain Auditorium is a beautiful facility and we're asking you please Not to abuse it. Thank You.

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Instructor: Hoon Byung Lee

Time: 3-5 p.m. each Sunday, March 27-

May 15, 1977

Location: Gymnastics Room, Natatorium

Fee: \$25.00

May be taken for one hour credit.

Enrollment: 317 Umberger Hall

Continuing Education

It's like old times for Ford in visit back to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was just like the old days Thursday for Gerald Ford. Police escort. Secret Service cars in front and back of his limousine. Sitting in front of a fire in the Oval Office.

Only this time it was Jimmy Carter's Oval Office and Ford was

"You got me off to a good start," said Carter as he greeted his predecessor in the White House driveway. "You look so healthy and tanned, I'm envious."

Ford replied, "You're looking

good yourself."

It was Ford's first visit to the capital and the White House since he left office two months and four days ago. He was in Washington to see his new office at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a conservative thinktank that has named him a Distinguished Fellow.

The visit with Carter was cordial but Ford was so solemn that he almost looked grim.

In the presence of photographers and reporters the two men chatted about foreign affairs, the President commenting that British Prime Minister James Callaghan had "apparently a tight squeeze" in winning a vote of confidence in Parliament.

Carter started to tell Ford that the United States was working on international airline negotiations with the British but Ford, an old

Ag judging team places in top ten

K-State agricultural judging teams placed in the top ten in two divisions of a contest held in conjunction with the Omaha, Neb. Ak-Sar-Ben festivities last week.

Out of 22 teams, the combined forces of the junior livestock and meats judging teams placed eight in the market animal evaluation and 10th in the breeding animal division, according to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry and livestock team coach.

Team members were Mike Beam, Doug Claassen, David Deters, Joni Hadicke, Pat Herrmann, Bob Kiger, Alan Ladd, Steve Mayo and Randy McCabe, juniors in animal science and industry and Jim Nelssen, junior in agricultural education.



5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Murder of Harvard athlete causes hooker crackdown

hand at that kind of thing, interjected, "I'm familiar with it." Carter told his predecessor that he had had "good visits" with Callaghan, Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Canada's Pierre Trudeau.

"You remember when we were here before, you suggested meeting these people," Carter told Ford. The reference was to their meeting while Ford was still President and Carter the outsider.

When Ford arrived at his government-furnished transition office across the street from the White House, there was a sizable crowd on the sidewalks and reporters jockeying for position.

Just like the old days.

It was still like old times when Ford went to his office in the AEI. There, he held a mininews conference, complete with a press secretary signaling when it was time to go.

Ford wouldn't comment on how President Carter is doing.

"Because of the unique position I think I hold," he said, "I feel very strongly it would be inappropriate for me to enter into what might be construed by some as partisan political nitpicking."

Carter, he said, "ought to have time to tackle the problems, which are immense."

BOSTON (AP)-Three men were sentenced to life imprisonment at a courthouse near Beacon Hill on Thursday for stabbing to death a Harvard football player. A dozen blocks away, the so-called Combat Zone where the murder occurred was already tamed by the crime.

The sensational murder trial has brought intense police pressure on the once-thriving sex business in the area legally zoned as the "adult entertainment district." Customers are staying away because of the publicity.

Prosecutors say the bawdy days of "anything goes" have ended. The crackdown began after a

sidewalk brawl last November. According to court testimony, a group of Harvard football players went to the Combat Zone on a lark after a season-end dinner. A prostitute stole one player's wallet. They gave chase, and protectors came out of the bars to defend the woman.

Star defensive back Andrew Puopolo was stabbed in the heart during the struggle and died a month later.

Three Boston men, Leon Easterling, 41; Edward Soares, 33, and Richard Allen, 36, were convicted of first-degree murder Thursday and given life terms in prison moments later.

Grievance Counselor

SGA is now taking applications

for the position of **Student Grievance Counselor**

sity, and a desire to work with students.

Knowledge of law not required.

Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the univer-

Applications available in the

SGA Office

Due by noon Wednesday, March 30

Before the stabbing, 25 or 30 prostitutes would line up at dusk along the sidewalks of bock-long LaGrange Street. They bickered over standing room on the prime corners where they enticed

passers-by.

Now the hookers have disappeared from the streets.

"They have had their day in the sun." said Asst. Dist. Atty. Timothy O'Neill. "Now they can crawl back into the woodwork."

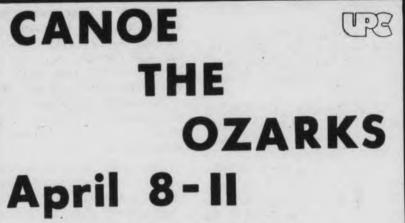
The seven-acre zone was established two and one-half years ago to keep sex businesses from spreading to other downtown neighborhoods. Detroit set up similar zoning laws, which were upheld by the Supreme Court, and New York is trying to limit porn to Manhattan.

The zoning has been successful in Boston, said an urban renewal spokesman. But, he added, "There isn't any zoning amendment to hide behind if you're doing something illegal. The laws still apply."

After the stabbing, police moved in and began making

> one of the greatest big bands WOODY HERMAN

Mar. 27-8 p.m.-McCain Adults \$4 & \$3-Students 1/2 price

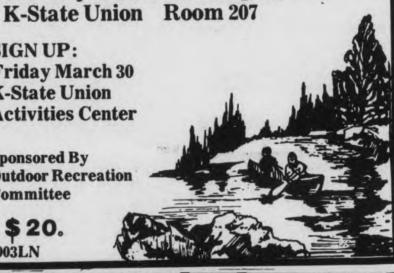


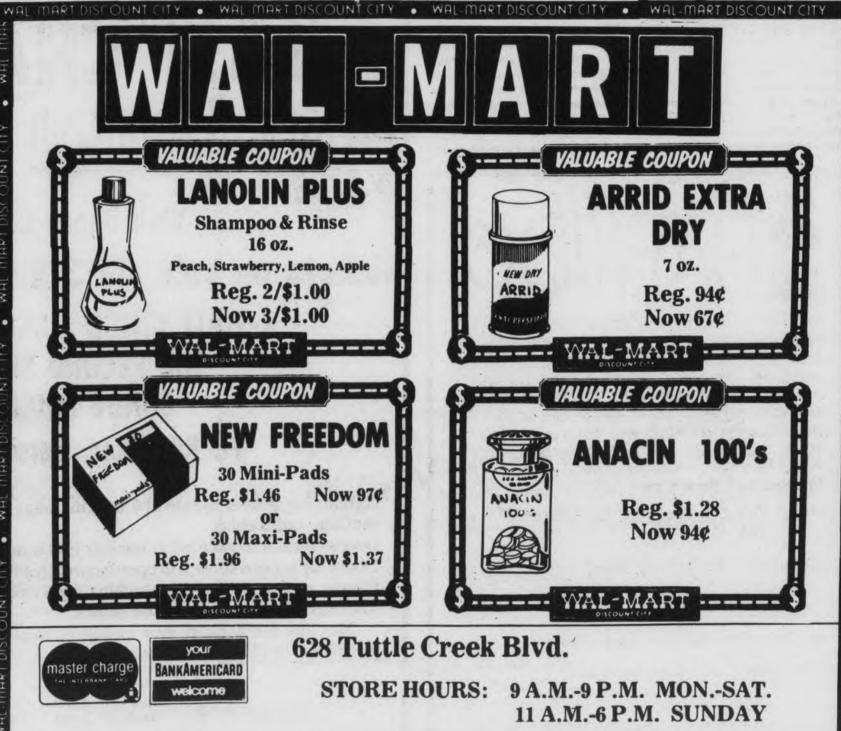
INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday March 29, 7:00 p.m.

SIGN UP: Friday March 30 K-State Union **Activities Center**

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K-Staters will host state's first science fiction caucus

BY TERRY BRUNGARDT Collegian Reporter

Science fiction buffs will be following the yellow

brick road to Kansas today.

The K-State Fantasy and Science Fiction Society is sponsoring Totocon, the first Kansas science fiction convention, Friday through Sunday at the University

"Totocon was derived from the name of Dorothy's dog in the "Wizard of Oz" and the first syllable from the word convention," said Diane Dunn, freshman in general. "Toto was used for its connection with Kansas."

"I went to a science fiction convention in Louisville and started to tell the people to follow the yellow brick road to Manhattan, Kansas," said Jan Finer, chairman of Totocon. "Some of the people looked at me like I was crazy and asked me, 'where'? It must have gotten some attention because there are more people attending than we thought were going to be here at first."

FINER HAS traveled throughout the world to attend "cons" (jargon for science fiction conventions). He has been described by some science fiction fans as the "backbone" of Totocon and a fanatic fan who will go anywhere for a con.

"We almost live for the conventions," Finer said. "They are so great because people who don't read science fiction don't understand science fiction readers they look down on us.

"When we do find someone who reads science

fiction we go crazy because we have someone to talk to about it. At these conventions we all have something in common."

Finer said science fiction readers are "different superiors". Because they read so much, they are a little smarter in a different sort of way, he said.

Joe Haldeman, winner of the 1976 Hugo, Nebula and Ditmar awards for the best science fiction novel of 1975, will be the guest of honor at Totocon.

Other science fiction authors who will attend are George R.R. Martin, Jim Gunn and Lee Kellough, who started the K-State science fiction club. Wilson "Bob" Tucker, the John W. Campbell Memorial Award winner, will also attend the convention.

TOTOCON will include two days of lectures, movies and general talking with other science fiction

"This is the great thing about conventions, we get to talk and meet so many different people," Finer said. "We also get to know some famous authors personally. We can talk to people about books we have read. Its a great BS session."

One of the movies showing will be "The Capture," which was nominated for a Hugo award in 1976.

There will be a Medieval Tournament Saturday morning on the south field of Memorial Stadium sponsored by the Society for Creative Anarchronism. Inc.

However, Ratan swords, instead of steel-bladed, will be used, and there will be no horses. Ratan swords are made from a pulpy-type wood.

City commission allocates funds to drug association

The Manhattan City Commission granted a request by the Manhattan Drug Association Thursday for \$16,947 of the city's 1976 Community Development (CD) grant.

In a special meeting, the commission decided by a two-toone vote to give the money to the group so it could make the March 25 application deadline to the state.

THE MANHATTAN Drug Association was denied the allocation last year when the city originally allocated the grant. About \$80,000 is in contingency funds left over from the grant, however, and the association decided to try to get part of it.

"Without it (the grant) the program would simply have folded," said Ed Oliver, coorator of the Manhattan Drug Abuse Program of the Riley County Mental Health Depart-

Oliver said the money will be used to hire a third staff worker, a minority, "who will have the ability to penetrate an area we haven't been able to reach very

Mayor Dean Coughenour, who voted against the grant, said he thought the money would be wellspent. He had no quarrels with the group but he said it wouldn't be fair to the "40 or 50 other groups who competed for CD money last year but didn't get any."

COUGHENOUR also said the commission agreed last year the CD grant would be used primarily for housing, and granting this much money to a group this late in the CD year is inconsistent with the commission's policy on

Before CD grants are allocated, the commission-appointed Citizens Involvement Committee holds a series of public hearings to recommend how the money should be spent. When the commission applied for the federal grant which it has been spending throughout the past year, the Manhattan Drug Association was not included in the list of organizations to receive funds.

Coughenour doubted many of the other groups denied funding last year would show up to apply for money, as did the Manhattan Drug Association, but, possibly some of the groups may show up at the commission's meeting Tuesday to do just that.

At last Tuesday's work session, the commission said it planned to use contingency funds left over from this year to fund part of a planned center for the han-

UPC Is You!

You, the students, are the people behind Union Program Council. Programs are being planned for next year and chairpeople for all committees are needed. Chairperson positions are open on the following committees:

> Arts Coffeehouse **Feature Films Issues and Ideas**

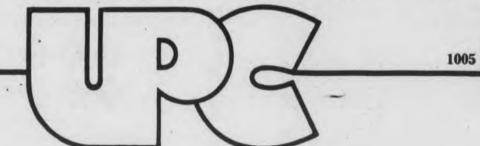
Kaleidoscope Films **Outdoor Recreation Promotions** Travel

INFORMATION MEETING-Monday, March 28 7:00 p.m.

K-State Union Room 204

Come and talk to present and past coordinators. UPC wants you!

Information and sign up sheets are available in Activities Center, K-State Union.



Kansans want death penalty

GOODLAND (AP)-Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday he has encountered great disgust among Kansans over failure of the legislature to restore the death penalty in Kansas.

"People have consistently voiced their dissatisfaction that their representatives failed to represent them in this important matter." Schneider said.

"They are distressed that the sentiment of the larger per cent of our people clearly shows their feeling of a need for a death penalty in certain crimes, and their wishes have been ignored."

Schneider stopped here during a tour of northwest Kansas which he said was designed to educate senior citizens on consumer fraud.

"Most individuals have indicated to me their desire to have an opportunity to vote on the death penalty," Schneider said. "I think this is a strong indication of the need for initiative and referendum procedure in Kansas so that our citizens can have a direct voice in a matter such as

CHEERLEADER & YELL-LEADER TRYOUT CLINICS **MARCH 28 - APRIL**

4:00-6:00 p.m. **KSU Gymnasium Tryouts—April 2** in KSU **Gymnastics Room**

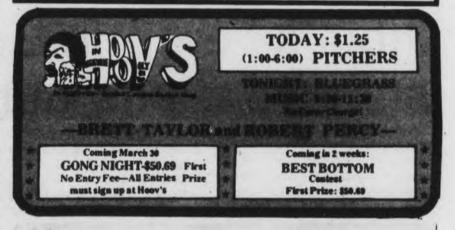


UMHE & Cosmopolitans

announce - Friday, March 25 - 8 p.m. Arab-American Friendship Program for all foreign and U.S. students.

Friday, April 1 - 8 p.m. Dr. David Kromm, "Russia-Mother Volga" slide lecture

at UMHE Center 1021 Denison



21st Annual KSU RODEO

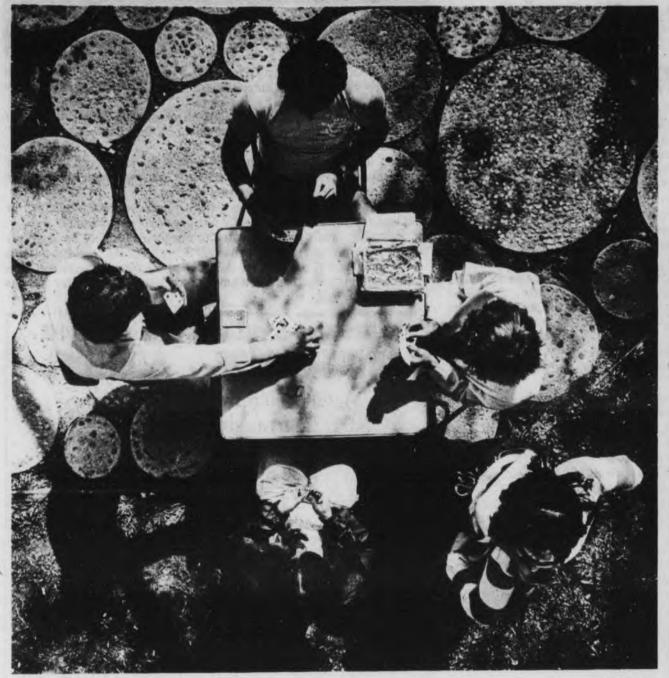
March 25, 26, 27 **Weber Hall Arena**



Advance tickets—Student Union—March 24-25

Adults-\$2.00 Students-\$1.75 Children-\$1.00

At the door Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.50



Card sharks

Members of Acacia Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority move to the great outdoors for their charity fund-raising Black and Gold Card-a-Thon.

India's new prime minister shifts relations with Russia

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's new prime minister, 81 year-old Morarji Desai, took office Thursday and promptly announced a major foreign policy shift away from the country's special relations with the Soviet Union.

"We won't have any special relations with any country," Desai said in a press conference minutes after he was sworn in as India's fourth prime minister since independence.

Desai, long considered pro-Western, said India would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment" and would seek changes in the 1971 Indo-Soviet friendship treaty if necessary.

"If the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty involves any want of friendship with others, then it will have to change," Desai said.

AMERICAN officials in Washington were pleased with the selection of Desai. Despite his commitment to India's traditional nonalignment, they expect him to seek better relations with the United States.

Desai was sworn in as prime minister by Acting President B. D. Jatti in a simple three-minute ceremony at the red sandstone,

UNHAPPY?

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Smith's Sporting Goods 221 Poyntz 776-8531 presidential palace that was the residence of the British viceroys in the colonial era.

When reporters at the news conference took note of Desai's advanced age, he said he would quit the prime ministership "the day I feel I am not physically fit.

"I'll vacate immediately, even tomorrow," he added. "I'm not going to stay a moment longer than I'm needed. But what does age matter? It's the spirit that matters."

DESAI, a veteran of India's independence movement, told an interviewer in January that he wouldn't retire from politics "until I take my last breath."

Desai was handpicked for the top post by two other aging disciples of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi. The procedure sparked immediate dissension among the political parties united to oust Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi's Congress party in last week's general elections.

Jayaprakash Narayan, 74, and J. B. Kripalani, 89, made their choice after conferring with some of the lawmakers belonging to the victorious Janata (Peoples) party headed by Desai and the Congress for Democracy (CFD) led by former Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram.

POLITICAL sources said Narayan and Kripalani agreed to evolve a "consensus" on the prime ministership. They pledged to cooperate in forming the new government in order to avoid a public squabble between the Janata and its ally so soon after winning the election.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

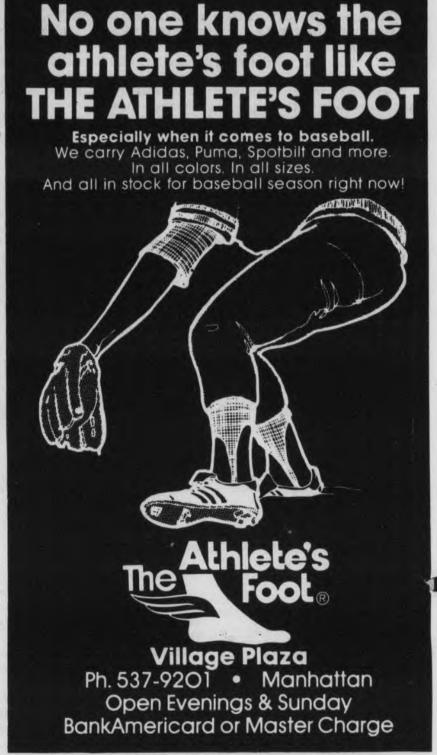


Pickup requirements removed

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett announced Thursday the signing of a bill which eliminates any requirement that pickups and other light trucks be marked with their gross weight and name of the owner.

The bill was the result of confusion over legislation which was interpreted by the attorney general's office as requiring the markings on vehicles under 12,000 pounds.

Bennett said he was pleased to sign the legislation, then took a poke at the attorney general's office by saying it clearly was not the intention of the legislature to require such markings.



BUY ONE TICO DINNER PLATE GET ONE FREE! WITH COUPON

The Tico Dinner Plate includes our delicious taco, an order of refried beans topped with cheddar cheese, a tamale pie or enchilada, and tortilla chips.





When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous tenit's no time to get filled up.



Lite Beer from Miller.

Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

School prayer meetings defy administration policy

OVERLAND PARK (AP)-When small groups gather in the halls of Hocker Grove Junior High School, Principal William Vick has a new reason for concern. It might be students praying.

Daily prayer meetings organized by the Youth for Christ Club have kindled a controversy over separation of church and state at the school, located in the Kansas City suburb of Shawnee. Vick says he will suspend the students if they persist in defying a Shawnee Mission School Board policy prohibiting religious meetings in schools.

A SMALL band of students started the daily prayer meetings about a year ago for what was described as a spiritual and emotional boost before morning classes. They say Vick and a few teachers follow them around the building and prohibit the prayer meetings, denying them what they consider to be their constitutional guarantees of the right to assemble and freedom of religion and speech.

"If you're out standing in the hall talking, I can't control that because I don't know what you're doing," Vick says. "But if I see something that is obviously a prayer meeting, I'm going to stop

"Now, we don't say these kids couldn't pray, that they couldn't carry a Bible, that they couldn't

KC schools await teachers return

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kansas City School District said it will wait to see how many teachers show up Monday before deciding whether to try to reopen the schools that have been on strike since March 20.

The teachers are under an ultimatum to report for work Monday or be fired.

In the meantime, representatives of the school board and officers of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers resumed negotiations Thursday.

It was their first meeting since the teachers' union voted to strike and the board asked 51,000 pupils not to report for school.

THE LOCAL union's president planned a meeting Thursday night with its 19-member executive board to discuss developments and strategy.

Federal and state officials said striking teachers apparently are not eligible for unemployment relief or food stamps. Four black state representatives from Kansas City called the strike illegal and said striking teachers sacrificed their job security.

The union is seeking a threeyear contract, with salary increases of 15, 13 and 12 per cent. go to their classrooms and sit in private prayer. Those are things I see as restricting their right to pray," Vick said.

MEMBERS of the student group say participants in the prayer meetings have dwindled from 35 to about 10 because of opposition from the school administration. Some participants were scared off when two of them were threatened with suspension, the students say. The school has more than 960

The students say they are not defiant, that they move from the hallways when teachers say they are disruptive or breaking the law, but they will not give up their

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Rilley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

1973 GENERAL 14x70; 3 bedroom, central air, skirted, large porch, utility shed, turnished or unfurnished. Down payment and take over payments. Call 1-494-2690 after 6:00 p.m. and ekends. During the day call Lova at 532-6453. (117-121)

1969 MACH I; 351W, 4bbl., 4 speed, comporange with black interior. Needs some work. \$1100 firm. 1973 Honda 350 SL; 5400 miles. \$500 or best offer. Call 776-8570 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 2129 Blaker Drive. (117-121)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45; two bedroom, storage, washer, clothesline, furnished. North Campus Court. Call 537-8872. (118-122)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$80 hop-up kit. Good condition. Call 537-4796; ask for Jim. (118-122)

JEEP UNIVERSAL, 4WD; V-6 Buick O.D., new hardtop, extra vinyl top, excellent condition. 1-832-3793 after 4:00 p.m. (118-123)

MUST SELL 1977 Toyota Corolla; 5 speed, AM-FM, still under warranty. Super gas mileage. \$3400 or best offer. Let's do business. 537-8313. (119-121)

1974 SUZUKI Trail-Street 125. Excellent con-dition. \$525. 776-9310. (119-128)

WILSON T2000 tennis racket. New "Blue Star" strings, new grip, good condition. \$25 or best strings, new grip, good condition. \$2 offer. Call Don at 537-4487. (119-121)

1975 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 350, 4 speed, 32,000 miles. \$4,300 or best offer. Call 537-1748. (119-121)

1989 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 454, 64,000 miles, air, AM-FM eight track, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 537-1748. (119-123)

1972 MOTO-GUZZI 850 GT; excellent condition with fairing and ready to roll. \$1150. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (119-126) NEW GOLD Kenmore dishwasher; power miser, forced air dry, used only 8 times. \$190. 539-5010 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

WARD AIRLINE television, 19" black and white. In excellent condition. Call Joni at 539-2301. (119-123)

SEE THIS: 1984 Toyota Landcruiser, 70,000 miles, extras, very good mechanically. Ward's 27" women's 10-speed bike, cheap. 1-456-

Flandria & Astra

BICYCLES NOW ON SALE

We must make room for '77 Takaras and Motobecanes

Smith's Sporting Goods 221 Poyntz 776-8531

'86 CHEVY pickup; 8 foot set-in camper, '86 Shasta travel trailer, '86 Plymouth 4 door. Evenings or weekends, 776-9746. (119-123)

1975 BROWN Honda Civic; air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles. Call 532-5740 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00, 1-632-5418. (119-121)

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air, good steel radials. \$800. Call Phil at 539-7439. (119-123)

CORVETTE—1963, convertible, new interior and top; Mako shark front end. Asking \$2900; call 537-8014. (119-123)

'71 Capri 1600, 4 speed. Evenings, 539-5515. (119-121)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

PIONEER H-R99 component 8-track player and recorder with level controls, fast forward, pause, and time monitor. Call John at 776-7087. (120-129)

'68 MUSTANG 289, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Way at 539-8589, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (120-122)

FOUR TICKETS to 8:00 p.m. Daredevils concert. Call 776-3299 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (120-121)

CAN'T AFFORD a new van? Try this 1966 VW Bus. Body and tires in excellent condition. Brand new rebuilt engine still under warranty. This is a great bus for \$900. Call 539-4176 after six. (120-127)

1973-400 Husgvarna. 539-4988. (120-121)

GITANE TOUR de France, \$200. New derailer, excellent condition. Also, Cannondale bike stand. Small apartment-size refrigerator; excellent, \$65. Call John, 537-0125. (120-121)

MOVING; MUST sell 12x65, three bedro of cabinets. Skirted and tied down. 537. Toral (120-129)

IOBILE HOME, 12x60 Commodore; 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, swing set, new drapes, shed. \$4500. 537-1806. (120-124) MOBILE HO

PONTOON BOAT with trailer. 20 ft. redwood deck. 40 hp Evinrude motor; retractable top. All in very good condition. See at Lake Elbo. Priced at \$1400. Phone 539-3492 or 776-7992.

TWO HIAWATHA 10-speed bikes. 26"; excellent condition. Used very little. Call 537-0075. (120-

1975 SILVER GT 380 Suzuki; new last spring. Triple cylinder with six-speed and digital gear indicator. 3,000 miles. \$825; nice. 539-1026.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator with recharger, \$45. Call 537-0880. Greg! (120-122)

MOBILE HOME, 12x55, two bedroom, fully car-peted, washer, air conditioned, storage. Blue Valley: available April 25th. Call 776-6436.

1971 YAMAHA DTI-E 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, only 3500 miles. \$400. 1972 Yamaha 350 street; also very good condition. Low mileage. Call Dana at 539-6943 after 8:00 p.m. (121-125)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

MUST SELL 18' Sun Standard hang glider; ex-cellent condition. Any reasonable offer con-sidered. After 5:00 p.m. or noons, 776-7958.

1988 FRONTIER 12x52; furnished, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, air conditioned, storage shed. \$3800, 776-6730 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

SPRINGTIME IS the best time to get out and kick up some dirt. This 1973 125 CZ motocross bike is perfect for the intermediate. Call Ray, 776-3652. (121-125)

1970 VW Bug. Excellent condition. Inspected, new tires, battery. 96,000 miles. \$995 or best offer. 2107 Timbercreek, 778-6174. (121)

1969 PONTIAC Firebird; 350.V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition mechanically, interiorly and exteriorly. Very reasonable. Phone evenings, 532-3579. (121-125)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (109-123)

VERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fleids, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.—Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 (109-122)

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

Keypunch Operator

We are seeking a qualified keypunch operator for our second shift, 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 3742 Data Entry experience desired. Starting wage is \$2.60/hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefits package.

Applicants are requested to contact:

Employee Relations Dept. McCall Pattern Company 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE/M-F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST—The City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of Cobol and/or florough working knowledge of Cobol and/or Fortran and a degree in Computer Science or a related field. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary range \$9,000-\$11,000, depending on education and experience. We offer an exceptional benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. An excellent opmodern office facilities. An excellent op-portunity to gain a wide range of experience very quickly. Interested applicants, including June 1977 graduates, are invited to call Ken Mai, (913) 371-2000 ext. 490, or write Dept. of Pianning and Development, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Ks., 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. (117-121)

Continued on page 19

Consider the

Get the most out of your television. Significant movies. nightclub headliners. adult comedy, exclusive live sports and much more ... on Home Box Office.



Margot Kidder **Fonda** FRIDAY 8:00



JOHN WATER

KATHARINE E PARTIE E

the toughest pair the West has ever seen.

ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady)

SUNDAY 7:00 Entertainment Alternative

An exclusive service of

MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.

610 HUMBOLDT 776-9239

Get more out of your last 2 years of College.

If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it your last two. But only if you apply before 26 March 1977.

In order to make up for the years you missed, you'll have to attend a special camp in the summer before your junior year. At summer camp you'll earn approximately \$500 and 4 semester hours of elective credit. You'll earn up to a total of \$2,900 and 16 semester hours of credit in the entire Two-Year Program. You'll get some good management experience. And you'll get a commission as an Army officer along with a college degree.

For more information, drop by the Military Science Dept. on campus or call 532-6754.

No place for your WEDDING RECEPTION? Let us help plan yours CALL CLIFF STELLER 776-8942 **Elk's Family Restaurant**

Continued from page 18

RESEARCH ANALYST—The Information and Research Division of the Department of Plan-ning and Development is seeking a staff analyst to work on a variety of activities including program planning, design, and evaluation; development of information is small smal and non-technical personnel, graduate ex-perience in social sciences research, un-derstanding of computer capabilities. Ap-plicants must be willing to relocate to Kansas City, Kansas. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Interested apeducation and experience. Interested ap-plicants, including June graduates, are invited to send resumes and transcripts to Marian Washington, Department of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Building, 701 North 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101, 371-2000, extension 490. An Equal Op-portunity Employer M-F. (117-121)

ATTENTION MIDGET Belly Dancers: Hoov's harem of dancers is one short. We still need one midget belly dancer—preferably pregnant. Stretch marks will not keep you out of the running. Apply at Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Honkey Haven A-Go-Go. (119-123)

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—SGA is now taking intevance counselor—SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor to aid the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGA office. Due noon Wednesday, March 20, 1120-123.

NEED PERSON willing to work long hours. Good future job security. Free apartment; must relocate to Brooklyn, N.Y. Call 539-3377 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (120-121)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

HOUSEHOLD HELPER. Good pay, flexible hours, specific duties. Begin with variable number of hours now, twelve hours weekly summer and next year. Please do not apply if available less than one calendar year. Call 539-6561 Saturday morning, 8:00 a.m.-noon.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

35 Held a

session

36 Davis or

Midler

37 Paralysis

41 Disquiet

of plum

(short.)

measure

45 Variety

47 Cloth

40 Sea east of

the Caspian

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (115-124)

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom; fully carpeted, central air, offstreet parking. Available now. Call 776-9492 or 539-2841. (117-121)

NOW LEASING for fall—2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments. Single students only. 10-month lease. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m., 537-7085. (118-121)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

ONE. TWO, three bedroom furnished apart-

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, fur nished, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Car-peted, large closets. Available April 1st; \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (120-124)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house; dining room, living room with gas fireplace, two bathrooms, room for six people. One half block from Aggleville and college. Renting for summer and fall. Call 537-1669. (120-122)

LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Available end of May. Call Bob or Garth, 776

9 Having the

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23 Subside

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35 Mineral

36 Storage

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44 New Mexico

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25 Bog

most flavor

21 Charged atom

WE RENT typewriters. Smith-Corona cartridge style. By the week or by the month. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-126)

TWO BEDROOM house—fenced-in yard, 1/2 block from campus. \$175/month. 776-7335 after 5:00 p.m. Mornings, 532-6440; ask for Willie. (120-121)

1977-78 School Year

Sunset Apartments 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease—\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

FARMHOUSE; CLOSE to KSU, garden space available. Married couple with farm background preferred. \$135; phone 776-6083.

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—air conditioned, furnished, single bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 537-8432. (115-124)

APARTMENT FOR sublet for summer. Partially furnished. Clean, two-bedroom, faculty housing. Perfect for single, couple, or small family that needs temporary housing for summer school. Available June 4. Call 537-2486 or 532-6881. Ask for Bob Fidler. (117-121)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, single bedroom Coach Lamp apartment. 1225 Claflin. Close to campus; air conditioning. Call 532-3859. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER-good location, just west of Aheam. Glenwood Apartments, 3 or 4 pe sons. Call Bob or Steve at 539-7076. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block east of campus, Vattier Street. Air conditioned. Call 532-3785. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large fully furnished two bedroom apartment. 1326 North Manhattan across street from campus). Call 532-3287.

FOR SUMMER-large, extremely nice furnished apartment for 2 girls. Close to campus; \$65 each, utilities paid. Call Denise, 776-3654.

FOR SUMMER, 1 bedroom furnished apartment across street from Aheam. Call 776-3672. (119-

NOW! WILDCAT Creek #25. Fully furnished; close to Westloop. Nice deal. Call 539-9522, evenings. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER—nicely furnished, air con-ditioned, single bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-ment. Located across from Mariatt Hall. Call 776-3055 after 5:00 p.m. (120-122)

FOR SUMMER-2 bedroom furnished duplex; central air, utilities paid, females only. 537-4975. (120-123)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse. \$120/month. After 5:00 p.m., call

NOW OR for summer, new 2 bedroom. Claffin Place Apartments; shag carpeting, kitchen, close to campus. 776-4938 or 539-6642. (121-

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Phyllis Mitchell; Kathleen Ann Mitts; Barbara Kay Mize; Billie M. Moats; Charles Allen Moll; David Joe Moore; Raul R. Morffi; Mickey V. Morrell; Richard C. Morrell; Donald W. Morris; Don V. Moss; Patrick Paul Donald W. Morris; Don V. Moss; Patrick Paul Mudd; Abdulrahman Mulhem; Cynthia K. Mullenix; Karen Ileen Murphy; Robert G. Murray; Patrick E. Musil; Howard L. Myers; Keeta Sue Myers; David Lee Nations. (120-122)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (111-125)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submission is Friday in the Union Activities Center. (117-121)

CHARTERS TO Europe, air fare only. Kansas City/London/Kansas City, June 2-16, 1977; only \$415. Kansas City/Paris-London/Kansas City, June 7-August 9, 1977; only \$460. In-cludes all taxes. Contact your travel agent, or Maupintour Travel Service, P.O. Box 807, Lawrence, KS 68044. (117-121)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-5112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

10% DISCOUNT on Carroll's Archery Products. Target and hunting. Contact Bob Keeler, 776-3498. (119-123)

GRAND OPENING at our new location, 108 S.
4th. Ladies spring sportswear at 50% off.
Register for three \$25 merchandise certificates. The Price Tag · Downtown Manhattan. (120-124)

QUALITY PRESCRIPTION eyeglass service. Ex-citing new frame styles arrive every week, readjustments. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall. 537-4157. (119-123)

RAPE RESISTORS and rape victims—graduate student in counseling needs to give simple paper and pencil personality inventory to women who have been victims of rape, or have successfully resisted a rape attempt, for research project. All contacts confidential. Call Karen after 5:00 p.m. at 539-9382. (121-125)

WE ALL live under stress. Stress destroys vitamin C and the B complex. Ask for Stress Formula 26, only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Relax! (121)

ATID BOOKMOBILE is coming March 28th! (121)

LOST

ONE PAIR gold wirerim prescription glasses with black slip in case. Please call Tom, 776-9019 after 6:00 p.m. (121-122)

DOG, CHRISTIAN College area. Tan female Dachshund, tan colla? and tags. Call collect, 1-316-726-5235. Reward! (121-123)

FOUND

NECKLACE ON Oak Drive (the street between Anderson Hall and the President's House on the east side of campus) on Monday, March 21st. Call 539-8750 to identify and claim: (119-

6 MONTH old cat with unusual markings. Describe to claim. Call 537-8022 or 532-5370. (121-123)

MONEY ON campus. Call 776-7767 to claim; must identify area in which lost. (121-123)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

TYPING: GET it done while you have fun. 50e/page. Rush and special jobs a little extra. Call Caren, 776-3225. (119-123)

WE BIND books (or notes, or proposals, or magazines, or almost anything). Come in and see what we can do for your binding nee The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-124)

NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-6596. (119-126)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867

or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters**

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jeweiry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

GUITAR LESSONS running until the end of the school year. Reasonable prices. 8 years of ex-perience. Call Bill at 532-3440 after 10:00 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or alive—VW's needing major work to buy. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (117-121)

NEEDED—SPARRING partners to go full con-tact rounds. Equipment and facilities fur-nished. Must have experience. Call 539-7527; ask for Tim. (120-121)

FOUR BEDROOM house close to campus. For Fall '77. Call 532-5217. (120-121)

PRE-RESPIRATORY student needs help: Basic Algebra, Chemistry, Physics (Gas Laws, barometer problems). Will pay \$5.00 a lesson for 3 hour lesson, 3 days a week. Call 1-239-7607 after 6:00 p.m. (121-122)

NEED ROOM in house immediately; must allow pets. \$65 maximum. Call Sue Gross, 776-8316. (121-123)

TO RENT large 4 to 6 bedroom house for summer and/or fall. Will consider anything within 3 mile radius, furnished or unfurnished. Willing to handle maintenance and repairs. Reward for information leading to rental. Sue Gross, 539-5142. (121-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

DESIRE CHRISTIAN female to share nice apart to campus. Summer and fall. 537ment close to 8530. (119-121)

NEED TWO females to share new apartment for the summer. Fully furnished, carpeted with central air. Near campus and Aggleville. Call Cyndle anytime after 6:00 p.m., 532-5184. (119-

NEED TWO females to share furnished duplex; utilities paid, carpeted, dishwasher. 537-4975. (120-123)

ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, aign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jeweiry in Aggieville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling sliver, many preclous stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Windfire Jeweiry in Aggieville. (114-123)

HEY, DON'T you know that Carol Lee is the best in the world? Come visit Skippy, Mary or "Crazy" George when that donut desire hits, 24 hours a day! (119-121)

WANT TO spend the summer salling the Carib-bean? the Pacific? Europe? Boat owners need crews, male and female-no experience necessary! For free information, send a 13e stamp to Windjammer, Box 3141, Memphis, Tenn., 38103 (121-122)

PERSONAL

lift! See you tomorrow. The K-State Bomb

Fox. (121)

Eight friend. (121)

SQUEAKY: HAPPY 20th, Sweetheart. One more year and you will be legal! Don't worry 'bout it cuz! luvyou anyway. CDJ. (121)

D.P.—GOOD luck on the big one; I know you will be a smash success. I'll be pulling for you. B.B. (121)

CURLY: THE emptiness you now face is ex-ceeded only by the happiness and love you once found in her. Endure the pain but grow from the love. The Pilot. (121)

C.B.: HAPPIEST 21st! Tomorrow night we'll all be there to help you celebrate. Fly those Friendly Skies! (121)

P. SUE—Have a good weekend with EBGT. Hap-py 19th. It's been great to have my baby sis around. Love, Deb. (121)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 s.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 s.m. (121)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

GREEKS, LOOKING for a place to go to church?
Come worship at All Faiths Chapel at 10:45
a.m. The University Christian Church is an undenominational, Bible-believing church that loves young people. We ought to as over 70% of our attendance are students. Doug Smith is our minister, 1/21) our minister. (121)

> Join Us For Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 538-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (121)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (121)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Moming Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (121)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (121)

You are invited to join us

at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available Call 776-8821

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (121) LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phose 539-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thuradays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (121)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

PASSION SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (121)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020, (121)

WANT TO share your faith with a friend? Tonight Dr. W.F. Lown, President of Manhattan Christian College, who had a brilliant ministry in Junction City, will lead a complete unit on Personal Evangelism at University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand, 6:30 p.m. Bring your Bible and a friend! (121)

ACROSS 7 River in 34 Russian 50 English village river Massachucommune setts 8 Cheat (slang) 51 Tear

52 Medley

Andrews

53 Actor

54 O.K.

55 Plans

1 Box

2 Bathe

wall

5 Learned

report

3 War god

4 Protective

DOWN

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Sarcastic rebuke 5 Relative

of Atl. 8 Loner at the prom

12 Amazon estuary 13 Tree

14 River in Kenya 15 Declare

16 Vegetable 17 Composer: Vincent d'-

transaction

20 Enclosed area 22 Faulty reasoning

26 Disliked 29 Rabbi -Ezra 30 Actor

Wallach 31 Part of Q.E.D. 32 Phosgene,

53

18 Second-hand 49 Spanish 6 Peer Gynt's 32 Colonnade mother stew Avg. solution time: 25 min. PAL FALA GASP
OLA ARIL OLOR
OVI NATURALLY
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for one 33 Former Russian 3 - 25 46 The kava ruler Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Fib

12 13 15 16 17 18 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 43 42 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

54

55

SKI BUMS: Since we left the slopes it's all been downhill, so a ski reunion sounds like a great

TO THE Peppermint Towel Boyfriend: You know what? You're right! And it's growing stronger every day! Looking forward to your "surprise" on Saturday and especially April 1. Love, Your

SHERRY LDW: Happy 20th! I am so glad Colorado started it all. Pig-Pen Ben is good for something after all. Let's stay close always. Douglas is waiting, Love, Your Life in the Big State Happy (121).

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1 New	Epiphone Jumbo Flattop	\$149.50	\$94.00	
1 Used	Epiphone Flattop (Good Cond.)	109.00	69.00	
1 New	Yamaha Flattop	166.00	129.00	
1 Used	Ventura Flattop (New)	129.00	29.95	
1 New	Epiphone 145 Flattop	189.50	119.00	
1 New	Greco Jumbo Flattop w/case	135.00	84.00	
1 Used	Univox Classical Guitar	140.00	69.00	
1 New	Greco 12-string Flattop	129.00	74.00	
1 New	Ovation (112-4) Flattop w/case	499.00	349.00	
4 New	Greco Folk Guitars	49.95	24.95	
-	(Great for Beginners)			
4 New	Greco Classical Guitars w/case	119.00	64.00	
2 New	Greco GR-28 Martin Copy	179.95	99.00	
1 Demo	Goya 12-string Flattop	360.00	175.00	
1 New	Goya Jumbo Acoustic	325.00	150.00	
1 New	Gibson RB-100 Banjo w/case	758.00	550.00	
1 New	Gibson RB-250 Banjo w/case	1048.00	845.00	
1 New	Ventura V-3600 Banjo w/case	425.00	332.00	

• ELECTRICS •

	WAS	NOW	
Gibson Explorer (Limited Edition) w/case	\$750.00	\$610.00	
Epiphone Strat. Copy (w/Humbucking pick-ups)	349.50	179.00	
Greco Les Paul Copy	169.00	125.00	
Fender Precision Bass (1964)	495.00	239.00	
Gibson Les Paul Standard	739.00	499.00	
Travis Bean Standard w/case	895.00	699.00	
Gibson ES-125 (1959)		249.00	
Kay Electric S.G. Copies	99.00	59.00	
Fender Jazz Bass w/case	525.00	399.00	
Rickenbacker 4001 Stereo Bass w/case	670.00	529.00	
	w/case Epiphone Strat. Copy (w/Humbucking pick-ups) Greco Les Paul Copy Fender Precision Bass (1964) Gibson Les Paul Standard Travis Bean Standard w/case Gibson ES-125 (1959) Kay Electric S.G. Copies Fender Jazz Bass w/case Rickenbacker 4001 Stereo Bass	Gibson Explorer (Limited Edition) w/case Epiphone Strat. Copy (w/Humbucking pick-ups) Greco Les Paul Copy Fender Precision Bass (1964) Gibson Les Paul Standard Travis Bean Standard w/case Gibson ES-125 (1959) Kay Electric S.G. Copies Fender Jazz Bass w/case Rickenbacker 4001 Stereo Bass \$750.00	Gibson Explorer (Limited Edition) w/case Epiphone Strat. Copy (w/Humbucking pick-ups) Greco Les Paul Copy Fender Precision Bass (1964) Gibson Les Paul Standard Travis Bean Standard w/case Gibson ES-125 (1959) Kay Electric S.G. Copies Fender Jazz Bass w/case Rickenbacker 4001 Stereo Bass \$750.00 \$610.00 \$610.00 \$49.00 \$169.00 \$239.00 \$95.00 \$99.00 \$99.00 \$99.00 \$99.00 \$99.00 \$99.00 \$99.00 \$99.00

1 Useu	RMS Amp.	4000.00	4100100	
1 New	Fender Vibra-Lux Amp.	425.00	310.00	
3 New	1976 Kustom V Lead 1-12" Spkr 35 Watts RMS	169.00	119.00	
1 New	Ampeg VT-40, 4-10" Spkr 60 Watts	575.00	425.00	
1 New	Kustom 1976 V Bass Amp. 1-12" Spkr 35 Watts	149.00	115.00	
1 Used	Peavey VTA-400, 8-12" Spkr over 300 Watts RMS	-	499.00	
1 Used	Road 2-12 Lead Amp. 160 Watts RMS	795.00	499.00	
1	Fender Dual Showman 2-15" JBL	599.00	375.00	
1 Used	Tapco 600R Mixer (6 Channels)	365.00	255.00	
1 Used	Standel 2-15" 100 Watt Guitar Amp. All 1976 Kustom Amps. in Stock 30%	off	199.00	
1 Used	Ampeg 120 Watt Slave Amp.	335.00	150.00	
1 Used	SG-212 100 Watt Amp. (w/Phase Shifter)		275.00	
1 Used	Kasino Club Bass Amp.	299.00	149.00	
1 New	Ampeg G-18 Guitar Amp.	149.00	109.00	
1 New	Ampeg Sound Cube Practice Amp. DRUMS	99.50	76.00	
1 Used	Ludwig 4 Piece Trap Set w/Hardware	-	399.00	
1 Used	Yamaha 5 Piece Trap Set		450.00	

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Reiner says he'll remain

All's well with the K-State men's basketball program-Mark Reiner says he's staying on as an assistant coach.

Reiner, in Atlanta attending coaches' meetings, said Saturday night he decided to remain at K-State after talking with head coach Jack Hartman.

"I thought I just had to sit down and talk to the boss," Reiner said of his decision.

Reiner said he never really had any thoughts about leaving K-State.

REINER was considered to be the top candidate for the head coaching post following Hartman's resignation announcement last Monday. But when Hartman decided Wednesday not to join the Oklahoma State staff and return to K-State, Reiner's fate was

Reiner said he decided to stay on after "talking to the boss.

"My duty now is to go out and recruit the best athletes," he said.

Athletic Director Jersey Jermier said Sunday he had heard of Reiner's decision but hadn't talked to either Reiner or Hartman.

FEARING Reiner was leaving K-State, fans used several methods last week to show Reiner their support. Thursday morning,

about 800 fans, including Jermier, marched on Reiner's house in an after-midnight "We Love Reiner" demonstration. And Friday, a petition urging him to stay was posted on campus and signed by several thousand students.

Reiner came to K-State this year after a successful stint as head coach at Canarsie High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Two of his basketball stars from Canarsie, Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson, came to K-State also.

The status of the other assistant, Jerry Holmes, is still unknown. Holmes had announced he was accompanying Hartman to Oklahoma State but apparently backed out of the deal later.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 28, 1977

No. 122

Union deals book peddlers setback

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

A company recruiting K-State students to sell religious and educational books door-to-door has been denied free space in the Union for misrepresenting itself. The Southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn., used rooms in the Union last week under the name of Delta Mu, a professional marketing fraternity.

The company is recruiting 40 to 60 students for summer employment along with 8,000 to 9,000 college students from across the country, said Tom Black, recruiting representive.

The Union Activities Board recently recognized Delta Mu, and allowed them free Union space. When the Union discovered the nature of the meetings the company was charged for the

meetings, said Walt Smith, director of the Union.

"I think they were using Delta Mu as a front for the Southwestern Co.," he said. The company then asked for classroom space, but was denied, he said.

THE COMPANY is still using Union space, but pays \$20 a day, Smith said.

"A representative of the company periodically comes and visits with me," said Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement. "I repeatedly explain to them the customary recruiting practices and requirements.

"Then they indicate that due to circumstances, they can't really comply with all of our requirements. Thus they then go their own way and apparently use unofficial means of recruitment on campus," Laughlin said.

Last week many students on campus were asked to fill out summer job questionnaires by other K-State students employed by Southwestern Co. From the questionnaire, some were 'selected" for a "personal" interview. The nature of the job is not revealed until the interview.

"The primary requirement that they (the Southwestern Co.) violate is that they refuse to disclose in advance, in necessary detail, the nature of their work and all conditions of employment," Laughlin said.

"Our practice is to host any bonafide organization for recruiting purposes, provided that they meet our requirements as to advance disclosure," he said. "The Southwestern Co. has regularly failed to comply with our requirements and thus we do not endorse their recruiting activities."

LAUGHLIN SAID "improper recruitment" like the Southwestern Co. uses may damage the efforts of companies with "proper recruitment."

"I believe the Southwestern Co. should not be allowed to recruit on our campus unless they meet our requirements," he said.

Former student employes called "student managers" recruit other students for the summer work.

The company implies that, as a principle, they aren't accountable for what their agents (the student managers) do in recruiting, Laughlin said.

If hired, Southwestern Co. sends students to a one-week selling school in Nashville the week after

They are then placed in towns for the summer to sell some of the company's 31 book products doorto-door.

Black called the program "mentally challenging" and said students could expect to make \$882 each month in the summer.

STEVE PHILLIPS, senior in agricultural economics and former employe of the company, said one must work 72 to 80 hours a week to be financially successful. He recommends the job for the summer, but says it is "hard on you emotionally.'

One day Phillips knocked on 114 doors, got to show his books about 14 times and sold one \$8 book.

"You learn fast what the world is like," he said.

Phillips said the company used high-pressure tactics to recruit students. When he tried to get out of working the next summer, Phillips was pressured to stay as a student manager.

Some of these high-pressure tactics are taught to student employes at selling school for use in selling the books, he said.

"By the end of the summer you have your selling pitches down to an art."

(see BOOK, page 6)

'Roots' author Alex Haley to give speech in Ahearn

Alex Haley, author of the best selling novel "Roots" will speak in a University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House. Haley's topic is "Roots: Saga of Black History."

The author also will lead an informal discussion, open to the public, at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Although Haley said he has not been able to write a word since "Roots," he has experienced overnight success with the book, which was turned into an eightpart TV special earlier this year.

His earnings from both the book and the special, which had the most viewers in TV history, are near \$1 million.

In "Roots," Haley traces his black family history back two centuries to Gambia, Africa. The book took him 12 years to research and several years to write. It was not finished when ABC began production of the special in January 1976. The broadcasting company officials admit they believed they were taking a chance in producing the program,

based on the book by a somewhat unknown author.

HALEY was almost broke several times during his writing of "Roots," going on the lecture circuit to pay debts he had accumulated.

Because he is now in great demand, he's decided against a press conference at K-State.

He is also the author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and is currently writing "Search," a follow-up to "Roots." It will be a book about how he wrote "Roots."



Captured calf

K-Staters Julie Sheik, junior in education, Martin Schneider, sophomore in agronomy and Mike Keegan, junior in political science, take down a calf

during the rodeo calf-dressing contest. (See related story page 5).

Committee hears budgets but recommends no cuts

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Finance Committee last night refused to announce any budget cut decisions concerning the social service budget requests the committee heard earlier Sunday.

"We've made some tentative decisions, but it wouldn't be fair to say anything until next Sunday when we've heard all the groups,' said Max Knopp, committee chairman.

Some groups requested less this year than last year and this will play a role in whether they will have to be cut more, Knopp said.

Finance committee will recommend a tentative budget to Senate April 7 after it has heard requests from all senate-funded groups.

The services presenting budget requests were: FONE; Environmental Awareness Center; Infant and Child Care; University For Man; Pregnancy Counseling; Consumer Relations Board; Drug Education Center; University Learning Network and Women's Resource Center.

\$5,274. request FONE'S represented the largest budget increase of any social service. The organization received \$3,885 last year and Suzy Olson, FONE director, said \$1,300 of the in-

Sunday first day for Doobie tickets

Tickets for the April 30 Doobie Brothers concert to be held in Ahearn Field House will go on sale for \$7, \$6.50 and \$6 at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the K-State Union ticket

The opening act for the concert will be the band Foreigners.

The Union will open at 9 a.m. Sunday so ticket sales will not disrupt Union operations. There is a 40-ticket limit per person. The Union Program Council asks that those buying tickets pay for them with one check.

About 11,000 seats are available and the seating arrangement will be different than for the March Bread concert because the bleachers have been removed.

Tickets will also be available starting April 6 at seven outlets: Kansas State Bank, Union National Bank, The Record Store, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, Conde Music and Team Electronics in Topeka and Lawrence and Manhattan.

crease would be used to fund an

assistant director.

Awareness Environmental Center (EAC) requested only \$600, the largest budget decrease of any social service. Last year EAC received \$2,750.

The \$600 would pay only the director's salary and Brendt Jacques, EAC director, said the committee probably would not cut the request further.

INFANT AND Child Care director Ivalee McCord asked for a \$490 increase over last year's \$2,750 budget to partly fund a graduate assistant to work at the

McCord said the assistant would be paid \$360 a month for nine months of work. The University will pick up the remainder of the

salary. University for Man (UFM) requested \$18,461—the largest social service request-but the request also represented a \$1,400 decrease from last year's

Sue Maes, UFM director, said the salaries for summer session were cut from the request because the Summer Allocations Committee resumed UFM summer funding. But rent for the UFM house, which also houses Drug Education Center and FONE, rose from \$315 to \$350 a month and brought the decrease up to \$1,400

Pregnancy Counseling requested a \$112 increase because of plans for printing more brochures and increasing advertising, said center director Linda Teener.

Brenda West, Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director, said she believed there is a strong chance CRB's \$3,540 budget request will be cut by Senate.

CRB asked for a \$78 increase over last year's budget, increasing travel expenditures, postage and printing costs.

Drug Education Center asked for \$6,224, the same amount it received last year.

Susan Small, University Learning Network (ULN) director, requested \$4,267, a decrease of \$29 from last year's allocation.

Women's Resource Center (WRC) representatives Ann Benson and Margaret Nordin presented a \$1,065 budget request, a \$37 decrease from last year's

Herman injured in car accident; concert goes on

Jazz clarinetist Woody Herman was injured Sunday in an accident at Ft. Riley shortly before he was due to arrive at K-State to give a jazz clinic and concert.

Herman was listed in stable condition at St. Mary hospital with a broken leg.

Details of the accident were not available, but a spokesman at McCain Auditorium, where Herman was scheduled to give a jazz concert last night, said Herman was en route to Manhattan from Great Bend when the car in which he was riding collided head-on with another car. A hospital official said Herman suffered a broken right leg and, because of complications, will have to remain in traction for about five days before the leg can be operated on. He was in the emergency room at St. Mary for about three hours.

The jazz program, in which Herman was scheduled to play, was held as scheduled.



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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

is initiating a new peer advising program. Juniors are needed to assist freshmen and sophomores with fall pre-enrollment.

Information and applications are available from Bettye Clement in C104.

Application deadline is Friday, April 1

Estée Lauder

Free Skin Analysis and Treatment Day Thursday, March 31st



Our Estée Lauder cosmetologist will set up a special table for skin analysis and will demonstrate treatments including cleansers, toners, moisturizers.



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA-Dr. William Reals, an authority on air collisions, was asked Sunday to lead a team of pathologists in an investigation of the crash of two Boeing 747s in the Canary Islands.

The National Transportation Safety Board asked Reals to investigate the human factors involved in the accident, as well as the age and the identities of

The two giant jetliners carrying American and European tourists collided and burned on a foggy runway on the Spanish island of Santa Cruz de Tenerife Sunday. More than 530 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history, according to the island's civil guard.

Both Boeing 747s had been diverted to the airport because of a terrorist bomb blast in the air terminal at nearby Las Palmas, which had been their

destination.

WASHINGTON—Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said Sunday he has assurances from President Carter that U.S. ground forces will be withdrawn from South Korea gradually and "in a way not upsetting the peace on that peninsula."

In an interview on ABC's Issues and Answers, the Japanese leader indicated Carter intends to strengthen U.S. air power in South Korea and to take other compensating measures.

At the same time, Fukuda said his country could not increase its own military strength except for some "qualitative aspects."

Fukuda, who had talks last week in Washington with Carter, affirmed Japan's intention to develop nuclear power plants for civilian purposesdespite the President's disapproval.

"This matter is just about the only issue that still remains betweeen our two countries, Fukuda said.

KANSAS CITY—A showdown neared late Sunday between striking teachers and an adamant Kansas City, Kansas School District.

In an order last week from school Supt. Robert Wheeler, teachers were directed to report to classrooms at 8 a.m. today or consider themselves in breach of contract with the district.

Teachers refusing to report could be fired, but Wheeler said the district had not decided a course

of action on that matter.

The teachers, members of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, walked out March 21 after accusing the school district of delaying contract negotiations. Talks resumed between the two sides Thursday.

There have been no classes for the district's 51,000 students since the strike began.

LOS ANGELES-Movies about a Cinderella boxer, a demented TV achorman and a pair of investigative reporters are leading candidates for Best Picture of 1976 in the nationally telecast 49th

Academy awards show tonight.
"Rocky," "Network" and "All the President's Men" are all favored in the Oscar race. Also nominated for best picture are "Bound for Glory"

and "Taxi Driver."

If the winners are less predictable this year, the ceremonies are not. They will be long. The program starts at 9 p.m. CST and has been clocked at 2 hours, 28 minutes.

LUDLOW, Vt.—There will be a trend towards colder weather in the United States in the next two decades, but the turn of the century will bring a warming trend, a panel of weather forecasters said Sunday.

"We can expect a cold phase to begin by the early 1980s that should result in some of the coldest temperatures in this century," said Harold Bernard, a meterologist from Environmental Research and Technology, Inc. in Concord, Mass.

Bernard said his prediction is based on statistical research of past years, which indicates that cool and warm periods run in two-year cycles.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. The highs today should be in the 70s and the lows in the low 50s. Tonight and Tuesday will be cooler.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER CLINICS for try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the

BIKE-A-THON SIGN-UP will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in Ambry Gallery, west

APPLICATIONS for 4 elected positions on the Home Economics College Council are available in the dean's office in Justin. Deadline is today.

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due Friday.

APPLICATIONS are available for University committees in the SGS office. Deadline is Wednesday.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for program by Jan Ray of Aggle Station.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room 137.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207 for program on dual degree international ser-vice.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7;30 p.m. at the Theta XI house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. In Union 212 for a guest speaker.

DERBY DAY REPRESENTATIVE MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Chi

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald McHenry at 8:30 a.m. in Holton 202.

Watch for our

RAPPELLING CLASS

in April

Sponsored by THE PATHFINDER 1111 MORO AGGIEVILLE THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Virginia Moxiey at 2:45 p.m. in Holton 102.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Secton Engineering Student Lounge.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164 K.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenburger 301 for program by B.F. Brown of Southern States Co-op.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 AB. SHE DU's will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP IS sponsoring a free concert by Paul Clark at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Offering will

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30

SNAK AND PRE-NURSING STUDENTS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference Room. All members should attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roy Simms at 10 a.m. in Holton Dean's conference room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the docc-toral dissertation of Edwaard Harrison at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 C;

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Piedges should attend also.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anna Kitchener at 1 p.m. in Holton 102.

THE PHYSICS CLUB will show "World Within a World" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103 as part of the Ascent of Man film series.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's for a party for paid members with meeting following.

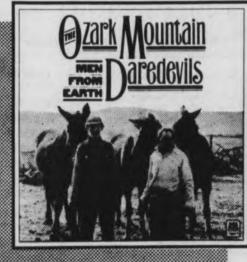
CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggleville for important business meetings and elections.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Lafene 19.



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Religious rights deserve protection

It is somehow amazing that in spite of First Amendment guarantees of freedom of religion the Superior Court of California should see fit to return five adult followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon to their parents guardianship.

The court action resulted from a protest by the parents that their children have come under the influence of "artful and deceitful persons" who have exerted "coercive persuasion" on their children.

Lawyers for the followers called the unprecedented decision, "modern-day religious persecution."

KNOWING THE past reputation of the Sun Myung Moon church and having heard reports about the church's recruiting practices perhaps the young members were influenced by coercive persuasion.

There is little doubt also that those who run the vast public relations and promotional arm of the church have developed artful and in some eyes deceitful traits which they find helpful in continuing the church's policy of converting the young to their faith.

Neither of these two arguments has much to do with the fact that the individuals concerned in the case are not juveniles though.

IT IS comforting to know that the parents of these young adults are still concerned with their well being, and the people this case is concerned with are grownups.

The decision gave parents of the "Moonies" a 30-day conservatorship or guardianship period in which to "deprogram" their children.

One can imagine what sort of period of time this will be for the young people. A sort of intensive indoctrination which will serve only to program them into believing they should disbelieve what they have already made clear they believe in.

The result will be some very confused people.

Young people don't always do what is right or best for themselves but that is their right as Americans and abridging this right-even if it can be shown as doing some good—is a bad idea.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 28, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

Rodeo crowd highlights show

This weekend K-State students had the opportunity to view a great cultural event.

No, I'm not talking about the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra concert on Saturday night. I'm talking about the convention of cowboys, kickers and goat ropers known as the K-State Rodeo.

Walking into Weber Arena, I felt like I was entering a whole new world. At first glance, everybody in the whole place looked exactly alike. They all wore cowboy hats, western-cut shirts, Levi jeans, pointed boots and belts with names across their backs.

These belts lead to an unusual social custom in the cowboy culture. Whenever a beautiful cowgirl walks by, all the cowboys turn and stare at her posterior. This should not be interpreted as rude behavior. The men are merely trying to gain the young lady's acquaintance.

ANYWAY, AS I said before, all the people looked alike in the beginning. Gradually, however, I began to notice some subtle differences among them. A knowledgeable friend of mine informed me the only real cowboys were those people who actually participated in the rodeo.

By close observation, I came to realize cowboys could be recognized by their spurs, battered hats and bowlegged limps. All these characteristics can be explained by the cowboys' strange desire to ride horses and bulls which have not been properly tamed.

In addition, many cowboys have a nasty habit of chewing tobacco. I suspect falling off bucking broncos is not very conducive to smoking cigarettes.

AFTER STUDYING cowboys carefully, I came to the undeniable conclusion that they must be either insane or meaner than rattlesnakes. In either case, I have no desire to get close enough to a cowboy to interview him. The motivation for their behavior will always be a mystery for me. The audience contained two different types of people, which my friend classified as goat ropers and kickers.

The name goat roper comes from a rodeo event. In that event, a goat is tied to a stake at one end of the arena, while five successive cowgirls race toward it, throw it down and tie it up.

By the time the fifth cowgirl gets her turn, the goat is ready to lie down, put its legs in the air and say, "Hurry up and get it over with."

YOU CAN'T blame the goat. Few men could go through five successive cowgirls without being domesticated.

The name goat roper refers to the type of person who dresses like a cowboy, but is more domestic. The typical goat roper grows up on a western Kansas farm. He is much more at home on a tractor than a horse and loves to listen to country-western music. A goat roper is flattered if you call him a cowboy, but never make the mistake of calling a cowboy a goat roper.

The remaining people in the audience were called kickers. They, too, dress as cowboys. However, their main attribute is their obsession with beating up on people. Their favorite targets are hippies and gays, but they aren't particular.

I THOUGHT a long time about the reason kickers are so obnoxious. Finally, I came to the conclusion that kickers must be frustrated cowboys. For some reason, they were never able to make it in the rodeo. I suspect that when they were learning to ride, they wore their spurs on their saddles instead of their boots. They have continued to be a pain in the rear ever since.

Taking everything into consideration, however, the rodeo was an extremely enjoyable event. I'll have to go back someday, because I was so interested in the people I forgot to watch the events.

Letters to editor

'Total Woman' is total sell-out

Editor

I am writing in response to the article you printed in the Collegian last Wednesday entitled "Submissive Roles Urged for Women." Frankly, I am quite suprised that a college newspaper would print such rubbish, which not only insults a woman's intelligence but undermines her dignity.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Why a woman should be encouraged to degrade herself and act like a mindless fool for a man, goes beyond comprehension.

The "Total Woman" theory is in reality, the "Total Sell-Out" of women by women, by espousing a philosophy which has held woman back for centuries, not only from realizing their intellectual potential, but in becoming integral members of society.

THE TRUTH behind the "fascinating womanhood" is that it undermines women by attempting to run them into mindless idiots and rob them of their self-respect and dignity.

I don't think a college newspaper has the right to print an article which insults half the student population.

Mary Brosnan Junior in elementary education

One-handed reply

Editor.

Friday's comment in the "One-Handed Applause" column about Jack Hartman's difficulties was cruel, disgusting, unfunny, uncompassionate and left me positively ill (and this is not the first time). Just who is it who so frequently sets himself up as judge and jury? Whoever the author is, I wish he would stop smearing others with his literary mucus, change majors if he is in journalism and shut up.

Dave Stone Graduate in pre-medicine

Lynette Byrne (1) John McIntire (1)

K-State rodeo women tie for first at annual event

Three days of rodeo action ended in a tie for tophonors for the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) women's rodeo team.

Cheri Kraft and Connie Topliff led the K-State team to a first place tie in team competition with the women of Panhandle State University.

The three-day event featured contestants from 10 different schools that are members of the Central Plains region of the NIRA.

THE FIRST performance on Friday featured the crowning of Jimmie Jeffery, sophomore in art, as Miss Rodeo K-State. She will compete for the national title of Miss NIRA later this year in Boseman, Montana.

Saturday a capacity crowd watched the first goround end for contestants in nine events with the top 10 winners in each event qualifying for the final performance on Sunday.

Cheri Kraft, rodeo team captain, placed third in

the barel racing with an average time on two runs of 27.07 seconds. Don and Connie Topliff also made the finals in saddle bronc riding and breakaway roping. Don placed sixth in the saddle bronc competition. Tracy Brunner, junior in animal science, won third place in bull riding and John Nichols, junior in agriculture education, won fifth place in steer wrestling.

SATURDAY a special memorial service was held for Charles Wallace, K-State student and rodeo club member who was killed this month in a car accident. A special presentation also went to Bob Clore, faculty adviser to the rodeo club, for his help to the

The calf dressing contest was mastered by Acacia fraternity. The group recived \$100 for their efforts. Laretta Boyington was surprised when her guess

of 19.5 seconds as the average time in the calf roping won her the \$400 Longhorn saddle.

Five face trial

Thai rebels denied refuge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-Five leaders of an unsuccessful right-wing coup attempt were refused refuge by other Asian nations and will be tried and possibly executed, the military backed government said Sunday.

Thai officials said they had unsuccessfully asked Taiwan and "several" other unidentified Asian nations to grant entry to former Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, his son Maj. Uswin Hiranyasiri and three other army officers held as leaders of the Saturday plot.

Defense Minister Sangad Chalawyu said a joint police and military inquiry would take place as soon as possible. He described the five as "rebels" who could be sentenced to death, but he didn't specify what charges they would

EXILE has normally been the most severe penalty meted out in the many coups and coup attempts since Thailand beame a constitutional monarchy in 1932.

The five rebel officers were to have left Thailand Saturday night for Taipei and the government had even announced their departure. But Taiwan refused them, one Nationalist Chinese diplomat saying it was unfair for Thailand "to throw their hot potatoes to Taiwan."

Minister Prime Kraivixien, leader of the conservative regime which replaced a three-year-old civilian government after a military coup last Oct. 6, said in a nationwide television address that "the country has returned to normal."

One loyalist general and his aide were reported killed in the coup attempt, when 300 soldiers moved into Bangkok from the provinces and seized four key government and military installations.

THE GOVERNMENT quickly surrounded what it called the "misled" troops and won their surrender without violence. It said the rank-and-file rebels would be dealt with leniently.

Chalard, a former deputy commander of the army, was among the last to surrender, apparently on the understanding he would be given refuge in Thailand.



A wedding belle should have a beautiful ring.

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THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE WON FREE Kevin Baker (1)

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> **Graduation Announcements** Sold in the **K-State Union Bookstore**

k-state union bookstore

Greek Week 1977 "It's all Greek to me!"

Monday, March 28 - Exchange Dinners

Tuesday, March 29 - Leadership Banquet Speaker: Glee Smith, Chairman, Kansas Board of Regents & K-State Jazz Ensemble

Wednesday, March 30 - Greek Specials & Discounts in Aggieville Cavalier Function - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 31 - Susie Sorority and Freddy Fraternity Dunk

Friday, April 1 - Greek Follies

Local residents show concern about possible saccharin ban

The possible ban of saccharin by the Food and Drug Administration because Canadian tests show it is cancer-inducing has brought a fury of comments from the K-State community.

Margaret Kitterman, head of two Manhattan Weight Watchers groups, said the use of saccharin in the Weight Watchers program has always

But without artificial sweeteners, Kitterman said, she does not believe she could have lost the weight she did. "Sweets were my downfall," she said.

ALTHOUGH she lost 177 pounds with the use of artificial sweeteners, the national Weight Watchers group has put out a bulletin to its members telling them the ban shouldn't effect their weight loss.

"If I have to live without them (artificial sweeteners), then I will live without them," Kitterman said. "Diabetics are going to have a problem if we don't have some kind of a

substitute for sugar," said Martha Ann Olson, registered dietician at Lafene Student Health Center and head of the Weight Reduction Program at Lafene.

The FDA banned cyclamate, an artificial sweetener, in 1970. Another artificial sweetener, aspartame, was approved by the FDA in 1975 but has never been marketed.

BUT AUTHORITIES have said aspartame will have to be tested more and a sweetener derived from grapefruit peels is being tested. Because food in the residence halls does not contain artificial

sweeteners, the food service will not be effected, said Jean Riggs, associate director of housing.

Residents with special diets, such as diabetics, are encouraged to eat naturally-sweetened food, Riggs said.



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MOUNTAIN MEN . . . from the Ozark Mountain Daredevils jam during one of its two K-State concerts Friday.

Book dealers hurt in recruiting effort

(continued from page 1)

New employes sign a contract, which guarantees a summer-long job, a franchise territory, training and credit for unsold books at the end of the summer.

Student employes of Southwestern Co. buy the books and work as "dealers" for the com-

"The company doesn't assume any liability for you," Phillips

Student employes are liable for bad checks and other liability problems, he said.

"The job is profitable if you work hard, but the experience is much more profitable than any money you ever make," said Dave Kathka, sophomore management and student manager for Southwestern Co.

At a recruiting meeting last week, Black memorized names of the 15 students present and talked with them individually. He repeatedly asked them questions such as "Do you want to make money this summer?"

About 45 minutes into the nearly two-hour meeting, Black began asking disinterested students if they would like to leave. The final sales pitch was given to four

One student was hired when he agreed to "work hard, study hard in sales school and follow

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 429 Poyntz, Manhattan 776-9437 1911 Tuttle Creek, Manhattan 537-0100

AGGIE DISCOUNTS FOR

DARK HORSE: \$1.50 pitchers, 25¢ M,T,W,T.

HOOV'S TAVERN: \$1.50 pitchers Monday and Tuesday. Free wit and humor including puffs and pearl necklaces. Free spurrings and riding crop thrashings. Pool table action free if skid marks cleaned up by contestants.

LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL: 10% off on anything, T,W,TH.

KITE'S: M,T,W,TH, 1:00-Midnight Kite's cup regularly 65¢ for 50¢. M,T,W,TH, 1:00-Midnight \$1.00 pitchers.

MR. K'S: M.T.W.TH, 11:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight, buy first stein or pitcher at regular price and receive second for 5¢. Free admission Thursday night.

AGGIE STATION: Monday, Tuesday-1 free set up 10 p.m.-3 a.m.

ROCKIN' K: M,T,W,TH-\$1.00 pitchers, 1-7 p.m. Wednesday-\$1.50 pitchers 7-12 p.m.

WOODY'S MEN'S STORE: 10% off any purchase made during Greek Week.

MOTHER'S WORRY: Wednesday-\$1.00 pitchers from 3:00-10:00. \$1.25 pitchers from 10:00 to closing. Thursday \$1.25 pitchers (all day).

AUNTIE MAE'S: \$1.25 pitchers M,T,W.

BROTHER'S TAVERN: Monday, Tuesday-\$1.25 pitchers (all day).

CRIMPERS: \$2.00 off on a Haircut, Analysis, and Blow Dry.

JEAN JUNCTION: 10% off on any thing-Wednesday.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS: Those wearing Greek Week buttons are eligible to sign up for a drawing for free raquetball raquet. Drawing will be held Friday, April 1 at 3:30. You need not be present to win.

MUST HAVE GREEK WEEK BUTTONS TO GET DISCOUNTS.

Daredevils set country-rock beat for duo performance

By KAY COLES Arts and Entertainment Editor

Relaxing backstage between shows, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Danny Cox munched on potato salad and cold cuts and spoke of the second show.

"The second show will be better," said Danny Cox, the lead-in

Collegian Review

performer for the Daredevils. "During the first show, you're thinking of the second show, but during the second show, you only have to relax and perform."

And Danny did music, influenced by African beats and Carribbean-style melody, is unique. He has total command of his guitar and plays as though it is an extension of his being.

"I didn't start playing until I was out of high school, and when I did pick up the guitar, it was a great experience," Cox said. "It was so far into me, so natural. It was like I was waiting to play it."

COX, on stage, is completely immersed in creating music. He seems to live his songs. The guitar comes alive while he's playing. Cox's numbers ranged from mellow to vibrant. His voice

touched on notes of great range and fantastic versatility.

Performing twice in one night did not disturb the Daredevils.

"If we'd had to come a long way, it might be exhausting," said Jerry Mills, mandolin player. "But we only came from Topeka today and we're ready."

The Daredevils opened with "Back to the Country," which set the mood and tone for the concert.

Most of the songs were laced with a country-rock beat. The slower tunes included, "Rescue Me," "Following the Way I Feel," "Snowbound," and "Waterfall."

THE PERFORMANCE was of profesional caliber, although some of the group's members their popularity here.

appeared to be bored and the songs did not have long breaks between them. It was almost as though they were ready to sing and run.

Larry Lee showed outstanding poise, playing string and percussion and singing one of his own compositions. He demonstrated the talent within a talent. Lee stands out as the far-reaching musician of the group.

Mills showed his control of the mandolin on "Red Plum," a tune the group called "Thirteenth Century Rock."

From audience response Friday night, it appears the Ozark Mountain Daredevils still retain

Monday, March 28 7:30 p.m. Big 8 Room, Union

> Ms. Jan Ray of Aggie Station will speak

Also-Details and sign ups for Worlds of Fun Trip

Improved, brush-applied formula. Mend one nail. Or create ten perfect longer nails by tonight. Leave natural, or use your favorite nail color.







Area future fanatics gather for first real convention

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reporter

"Reality is the crutch for those unable to handle science fiction" appeared on a bumper sticker on a wall in the University Ramada Inn. Professional

About 150 science fiction fans had descended upon the Inn for Totocon, the first science fiction convention in Kansas.

The weekend convention included films, excess partying, and speeches by authors Joe Haldeman, Jim Gunn, Bob Tucker and Lee Killough, said Jan Howard Finder, coordinator of the convention.

SITTING IN the hallway of the sixth floor of the Inn, drink in hand and a plastic tornado around his neck, Jim Gunn, an award winning science fiction writer and instructor at the University of Kansas explained that science fiction is an alternative fiction to its fans.

"The readers feel they have a relationship different from people whose reading doesn't provide that relationship," Gunn said.

"It is a unique medium in that it's happening now. Every other kind of literature is in the past. We live in a science fiction world, one in which the future is the most important thing.

"We are interested in exploring the dramatic potential of things that are going to happen. Whether they do or not is immaterial," Gunn said.

Joe Haldeman, guest of honor and winner of the Hugo and Nebula awards for the best science fiction novel in 1976, wrote "The Forever War," published in 1974.

HALDEMAN, who has been writing since he was nine years old, started writing science fiction because it was the only thing he read and because it provides more freedom in theme. His first intentions were to become an astronaut or a scientist, but background from these fields helped in writing science fiction, he said.

Almost everyone who reads science fiction is addicted for a while, although a capacity for imaginative thought is necessary before one can enjoy it thoroughly, Haldeman said.

"The ideas, not the writing, are addicting," Haldeman said. "At first it doesn't matter how well written it is, but after you've gone through all the usual themes, you become more discriminating."

SCIENCE fiction is the common ground between art and science, and most writers have a science background, Haldeman said.

Science fiction usually has a conservative view, a bit of violence, and not too much sex, Haldeman said, so his writing is considered renegade.

Haldeman, smoking with a cigarette holder, said he "enjoys really grotesque underground comics" and that he "had the first scene in science fiction revolving around ejaculatory incompetance."

Haldeman explained that it wasn't titillation that accounted for the enjoyment, just the fact that someone had the guts to come out and write about it.

Greeks will frolic to raise money for Children's Zoo

BY SHELLEY MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

Skits, dunking contests, dinners and a party are all part of Greek Week this year.

Throughout the week, members of the greek houses will combine efforts to raise money for the Children's Zoo and provide activities for interaction between the different greek houses on campus.

Monday night, all houses will participate in exchange dinners. Each group will send four members to a specified house and in return will host members from other houses.

A leadershp banquet, Tuesday night, for chapter presidents and alumni representatives will be in the Union Ballroom.

GLEE SMITH, Board of Regents chairman, will be the featured speaker. The K-State Jazz Ensemble will provide entertainment, said Cyndi Tweitmeyer, Greek Week co-sponsor. Wednesday will be greek night

at Cavalier Club.

A Susie Sorority and Freddie Fraternity Contest Thursday is scheduled as a fund raising effort. Two women from each sorority were paired with a member from each fraternity. The groups decided on costumes to humorously represent Susie and Freddy. Pictures will be on display in the Union where students can cast penny votes. The winners will be announced Friday night at Greek Follies.

The contestants will also participate in a softball throw and dunk activity. The dunk will be set up in front of the Union. Three throws will cost a quarter. Money from both events will go to the Children's Zoo.

GREEK FOLLIES, the

highlight of the week, will be Friday at 7 p.m. in McCain Audiorium. Five groups will present skits on "Media Affects the Mind," the theme of the show.

Saturday, the week—long event will be topped off by "Greek Peek," sponsored by K-State Panhellenic Council. An information booth will be set up in the Union with pamphlets and literature available for anyone interested in the greek system at K-State

Tours will leave from the Union every half-hour between 9 a.m. and noon to take visitors on a tour of the sorority houses, said Barb Robel, panhellenic adviser.

Greek Week buttons, sold by Panhellenic representatives, will entitle the wearer to special discounts in Aggieville during the week, Tweitmeyer said. The proceeds will also finance Greek Follies.

Private Party Rooms Available call 539-7651 FOOL'S FESTIVAL
(beginning at 3:00 p.m., This Friday Afternoon—April 1)
Free Beer—Games—Contests—Fun
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CHEERLEADER & YELL-LEADER TRYOUT CLINICS MARCH 28 - APRIL 1

4:00-6:00 p.m.
KSU Gymnasium
Tryouts—April 2
in KSU
Gymnastics Room







K-State today

THE FIRST CLINIC for persons interested in cheerleader tryouts will be at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of Ahearn Field House.

AN INFORMATION meeting for Union Program Council committee chairmen will be at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

THE MUSIC department will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Featured students will be Joleen Walden, piano, and Patty Bruey, flute.

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ROBERT LITTRELL

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I BELIEVE Manhattan can use my views and perspective. I have no pet projects or selfish interests. Your support in the general election will be appreciated.



ROBERT LITTRELL

For City Commissioner

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Robert Littrell for City Commission Comm., Judith McKee, Treas.

K-State splits doubleheader

By TERRY REILLY Cellegian Reporter

The K-State Wildcats split a doubleheader against Creighton University Sunday afternoon at Frank Meyer's Field, but came away with a 3-1 record after a four-game series in St. Joseph, Mo., on Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's first contest, freshman Neil Hudson threw a fivehitter as the Cats defeated Iowa State, 4-1. Hudson's record is 3-0.

K-State had 11 hits in the contest which head coach Phil Wilson said was a "good hitting game" for the

"We played with more consistency and poise," Wilson said in reference to Friday's games.

Hudson retired 12 of the last 13 batters he faced as the Cyclones were able to score only one unearned run.

DAVE TUTTLE, senior lefthander, gave up only five hits and struckout 14 as K-State slipped by Missouri Western in the second game Friday, 5-3, in extra innings.

"He (Tuttle) pitched a good game," Wilson said, but added the pitching K-State batters faced was the best they had faced all year.

"(Greg) Korbe continues to hit well and already has over 21 RBI's," Wilson said. "He's hitting over .400 and people are taking

Bob Hoening knocked in an RBI

The K-State women's track team defended its outdoor

championship this weekend as it

beat nine teams in the Memphis

State Invitational in Memphis,

As coach Barry Anderson

predicted, the Wildcats captured

most of their winning points in the

Cindy Worcester won the 880-

vard run in 2:12.60, Renee Urish

won the mile in 4:47.6 while Joyce Urish and Alice Wheat took third

The two mile relay team, Renee and Joyce Urish, Jane Wittmeyer

and Worcester, took first place in

9:02.32. Wheat came in third for

The mile relay team of Cindy

Anderson, Carla Nealy, Toni Mills

and Leesa Wallace came in third for K-State clocking in 4:02.89. The winning time was scored by

K-STATE PLACED second in the 880 medley relay clocking in

1:47.09. Tennessee State also won

Wildcats in the two mile run.

Tennessee State in 3:56.10.

that event in 1:43.92.

and fourth places for K-State.

Tenn.

distance events.

Woman's track team

wins first in Memphis



on a pinch hit double in the sixth inning against Missouri Western.

K-State wound up the two-day road trip Saturday beating William Jewell in extra innings, 6-4, and losing to Iowa State, 8-1. The Cats tied the first game with a run in the seventh inning and scored the winning runs in the top of the eighth.

THE TYING run in the seventh came when pinch-hitter Kevin Bacon and left-fielder Jon Yeagley both walked. Third baseman Billy Preston drove in Bacon with a single to left.

Junior right-hander Vern Hendricks picked up the victory after relieving starter Scott Mach with one out in the sixth. In the second game, errors played a big part in the Cats' loss to ISU.

Junior Frank Seitz went the distance and was tagged with the loss. Seitz gave up 11 hits and five earned runs.

In Sunday's action, the Cats lost the first game to Creighton, 5-1, as right-hander Marc Ramsdale took

"I wasn't pleased defensively," Wilson said. "We didn't play as well as we are capable and it cost

In the shorter races, Jan Smith

came in fourth in the 100-yard

dash in 11.10. The winner was Baugh of Tennessee State with a

10.81 time. Smith also came in

fifth in the 220-yard dash timing

K-State's 440-yard relay team of

Smith, Pat Osborn, Sharon McKee

and Cindy Anderson clocked 49.28

to take third place. The Wichita

State team time of 48.49 took first.

Tumberger placed second with a

46 foot 91/4 inch shot put distance.

Haist of Tennessee threw 48 feet

In the field events, Christy

"We didn't play well until the fifth inning and then it was too late," Wilson said.

LONNIE OSTRUM, junior right-hander, went the distance in the second game as the Cats won

The second game offered some opportunities to the younger players on the team, Wilson said. Wilson noted the offensive play of freshman Ken Dickerson and the pitching of Ostrum.

The Cats record stands at 13-7 as they prepare for the K-State tournament April 4-7.

Wildcat crew team blanks Nebraska

K-State's crew team shut out the University of Nebraska in Lincoln territory Saturday by winning four races.

In the varsity women's eight, K-State clocked in 7:11.5 to NU's 8:11.5. K-State finished in 7:31.5 to NU's 8:41 in the lightweight women's eight.

In the novice men's eight, K-State crossed the finish in 6:52.3 to Nebraska's 7:48.3. In the varsity men's eight the Cats clocked in 6:11.4 to the NU heavyweight 6:29.9 and NU lightweight 6:51.9.

The varsity four race was cancelled.

The team will compete again Saturday at Purdue.

GONG THIS WIDDNIDSDAY If you've got an act, whether it's packin' mud or stuffin' and puffin' . . . you'd better be at Hoov's 'cuz FIRST PRIZE is \$50.69! ENTRY FEE-All Acts Must Sign Up

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CANOE

OZARKS April

INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday March 29, 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Room 207

SIGN UP: Friday March 30 **K-State Union Activities Center**

Sponsored By **Outdoor Recreation** Committee

\$ 20.



OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

HORSEPACKING

SIGN-UP

APRIL 1 UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

INFORMATION MEETING:

MARCH 31 7PM UNION RM 206 MARK TWAIN NATIONAL FOREST MISSOURI

PRIL 22-24

Deb Perbeck came in third place in the javelin throw with a distance of 118-21/2. The winning distance was 125-31/2 by Townsend of Florida State. Tumberger came in fourth in the high jump for K-

K-State finished with 108 points

for first place.

to Tennessee's 94, Tennessee State's 90, Florida State's 59, Kentucky's 47, Western Illinois' 33, Illinois State's 28, Wichita State's 26, Western Kentucky's 23 and East Tennessee's 15.

Coffeehouse **Catskeller**

Mama's Pride **SEEBURG **

ALBUM of the WEEK

from the Record Store in

Aggieville'

k-state union

bookstore

K

Marquette meets North Carolina in CACAA final clash

ATLANTA (AP)—Fifth-ranked North Carolina and No. 7 Marquette, at last playing its final game under fiery Coach Al McGuire, collide Monday night for college basketball's biggest prize—the NCAA championship.

Both teams overcame adversity during the season to reach this point, where one will present a veteran coach with his first national title.

The tipoff is set for 8:15 p.m. EST before a sellout crowd of 16,000 in The Omni plus a national television (NBC) audience.

Marquette has reeled off nine consecutive victories since snapping a three-game losing streak that followed McGuire's retirement announcement.

North Carolina, meanwhile, has overcome injuries to key personnel in building a 15-game winning streak to move within one triumph of handing Coach Dean Smith his first NCAA championship.

Each survived rugged semifinal competition Saturday when Marquette trimmed unheralded North Carolina-Charlotte 51-49 on Jerome Whitehead's basket at the buzzer and the Tar Heels held off a furious closing charge to edge No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas 84-83.

Charlotte and Las Vegas collide at 5:35 p.m. in a consolation game. MCGUIRE SAYS his game plan is simple.

"You've got to cut off the head for the body to die," he said Sunday at news conference.

That's his way of saying the Warriors must stop Carolina's All-American guard Phil Ford.

"Ford's dynamite," McGuire said. "You've got to short stop Ford and you've got to be very patient. If they get over 70 (points) we are usually tapped out."

"I'm very concerned about forcing tempo," said Smith, who last summer coached the U.S. to a gold medal in the Montreal Olympics.

"I'd far rather slow a team down," Smith said. "You can't force somebody to play. There's no 30-second clock in college basketball."

The final matchup provides an entirely different look for North Carolina. The Tar Heels were forced to slow the tempo against Las Vegas, the nation's highest scoring team with a 107.9 average.

Carolina forward Walter Davis is still playing despite a broken finger on his right hand. Ford remains hampered by a hyperextension of his right elbow.

Ford said Sunday the elbow felt fine and he was surprised it had not stiffened after Saturday's game, a rough encounter with considerable body contact.



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Anita Sanford, Blue Valley at Stanley, leaps a hurdle during the state indoor track meet last weekend in Ahearn Field House.

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K-State Union, North Entrance 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

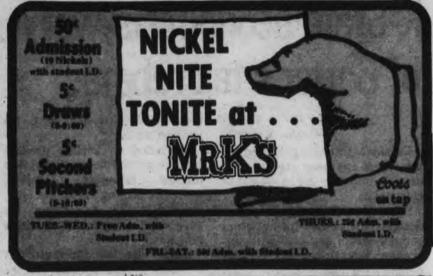
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All are welcome to stop by and visit today 10-3.

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Grievance Counselor

SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor

Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the university, and a desire to work with students.

Knowledge of law not required.

Applications available in the
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Due by noon Wednesday, March 30

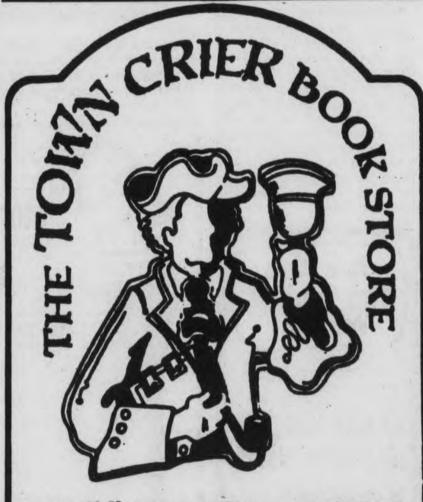
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K-State economists wary of Carter's tax rebate

Collegian Reporter

President Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate has been greeted with uncertainty by many K-State economists.

Some believe the rebatedesigned to increase spending and reduce employment-will increase inflation, and others believe a permanent tax cut would be more effective.

"There is a fear on the part of some economists and politicians that the rebate would be largely saved by consumers, instead of spent, because consumers know that it's just a one-shot deal," said Edwin Olson, assistant professor of economics. "The effects would be less certain than with a tax cut.

"A cut is permanentconsumers know it's coming every year, and would be more willing to spend it."

OLSON SAID a tax cut would increase the national debt.

"A deficit is not necessarily bad," Olson said. "Most economists feel that it is useful. But it can get too big."

Whether the economy needs a stimulus is debatable, according to Lloyd Thomas, associate professor of economics.

"If we do need a stimulus, then a permanent tax cut would be more effective," Thomas said. "We need periodic tax reductions to prevent the government sector

Three injured in River Quay blast

KANSAS CITY (AP)-An apparent dynamite explosion rocked the River Quay area early Sunday, leaving a gaping hole where two lounges once stood.

Police refused to speculate on the cause of the blast, other than to say a high order explosive was

Three people were injured, none seriously. The blast occurred at 2:04 a.m., just four minutes after the official closing hour for Missouri lounges.

All that remained of Pat O'Brien's and Judge Roy Bean's were chunks of lumber and concrete strewn more than a block from the blast scene. Windows for a block in each direction were blown out and streets surrounding the block were covered with chunks of glass.

Are You The Pinball Wizard? You can win! It's easy . EACH WEEK'S Pinball Wizard 3 Pitchers **Entry To Grand Wizard Contest**

By RONN SMITH from growing faster than the private sector.

"Inflation, by raising people's taxable income pushes them into a higher percentage bracket, without raising real income, thereby tending to increase the government's share of the nation's

Edgar Bagley, professor of economics, said he believes the economy is progressing well and doesn't need a boost.

"I'm aware of the high unemployment rate, but I don't believe that the main cause is insufficient total spending," Bagley said.

He and other economists believe most unemployment is structural rather than cyclical. Cyclical unemployment is connected with a deficiency in total demand in the business cycle, and responds to such fiscal policies as tax rebates and cuts. Structural unemployment doesn't.

STRUCTURAL unemployment is caused by changes which occur over time in the structure of consumer demand and in technology. As a result of these changes, some workers find they have no marketable talents; or, their skills have been rendered obsolete by changes in technology and consumer demand.

Programs such as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and Employment Tax Credit would help reduce structural unemployment, Bagley

"You don't solve structural unemployment by pumping in money," Bagley said. "That's just not the cause."

The structure of unemployment should be examined to determine the amount of cyclical and structural unemployment, according to Mike Babcock, assistant professor of economics.

"Cyclical unemployment will respond to the stimulus of fiscal policy," Babcock said. "But a lot is structural in nature, which won't respond efficiently to fiscal

Babcock said there is a need to identify which groups contribute to unemployment, then find ways to give them training to get a job that lasts.

Collegian Classifieds

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/6", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45; two bedroom, storage, washer, clothesline, furnished. North Campus Court. Call 537-8872. (118-122)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$80 hop-up kit. Good condition. Call 537-4798; ask for Jim. (118-122)

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1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 454, 64,000 miles, air, AM-FM eight track, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 537-1748. (119-123)

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(Continued on Page 11)

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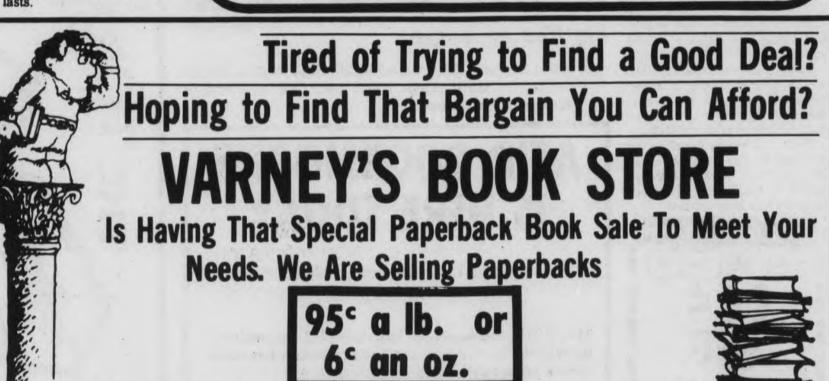


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a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

USED TEXT books, large assortment: English, Speech, History, Geology, Human Sexuality, Anthrology, etc. Cheap. 537-2282. Must sell soon. (122-124)

ECORDS—GROUPS like Fleetwood Mac, Z Z Top, Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, many more all good condition and some brand new at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. (122-126)

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GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR-SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor to aid the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGA office. Due noon Wednesday, March 30 (120-123)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

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FOR SUMMER: nice, large fully furnished two bedroom apartment. 1326 North Manhattan (across street from campus). Call 532-3287.

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HATS—Derbys, brown or black; Indian Joe; Western in straw and felt; straw with beads, denim, grey felt, Little Joe's. The Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (122-126)

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ONE PAIR gold wirerim prescription glasses with black slip in case. Please call Tom, 776-9019 after 6:00 p.m. (121-122)

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PUPPY — MALE, black and tan. 16th and Leavenworth vicinity. Reward. 537-2418. (122-124)

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ATTENTION

EXTRA MONEY, \$3.00; participate in air conditioning research for one hour. Males, 18-24, sign up at Environmental Research next to E63, Seaton Hall, today. (113-122)

DO YOU went rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jeweiry in Aggleville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling sliver, many preclous stones to choose from. Please don't wait until the last minute. Windfire Jeweiry in Aggleville. (114-123)

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PERSONAL

CAROL: APPLES, wine and the top off Loved It. Thanks. P.S.: Be careful when betting shoelaces. N. (122)

WELCOME HOME

JACK

WE MISSED YOU!

LITTLE F.—Happy Anniversary. Thanks for a wonderful year. In 4 weeks we'll stay out past 10:30. Love, Chris!!! (122)

YOU DAMN Dummy, I bet you didn't know we've known each other a whole year today. To celebrate, how about paying up the Chef salad? Another Dummy. (122)

PARA ASH TANA
AVER PEA INDY
RESALE RING
PARALOGISM
HATED BEN ELI
ERAT GAS TSAR
MIR SAT BETTE
PARAPLEGIA
ARAL UNREST
GAGE ELL OLLA
AVON RIP OLIO
DANA YES MAPS word 38 South 26 Columned American 30 Shortmonkey napped 39 War god 31 Of the 40 Peter or kidneys Ivan 32 Never, in 41 Other (Sp.) Berlin 44 Self 33 Marsh birds 45 Portuguese 35 Flowerless title plant 46 Finial 36 Study hard 47 Clear as (slang) Answer to Saturday's puzzle. profit 37 Leverets 12 17 16 15 19 20 18

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

38 Sweet cake

40 A spree

42 June

(slang)

promise

43 Indiana

resort

48 Spanish

uncle

49 Culture

17 Curved ship's 50 Easy gait

medium

51 Middle of

thinker

52 Girl's name

53 Discharge 10 Sea bird

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SILIAIP PIAIC SITIAIG

DOWN

1 Author

4 Vain

5 Excited

6 Musical

group

7 Stannum

8 Pismire's

9 Native of

Montana

structure

Wallace

2 Diamonds,

to a fence

3 Bitter vetch 21 Domestic

24 22 23 21 28 129 26 27 25 32 30 31 35 33 34 37 36 39 38 45 46 47 43 44 42 49 50 48 53 52 51

Bennett criticizes senate higher education changes

By RONN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Some changes endorsed by the Kansas Senate in the major appropriations bill for higher education in fiscal year 1978 are "particularly disturbing," to Gov. Robert Bennett.

They include a \$1 million deletion from his proposed college and university budgets for utilities and a \$500,000 reduction from his proposed \$1,750,000 allocation for major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling.

The bill was recently passed by the senate and sent to the house.

THE \$1 MILLION deletion for utilities represents "merely some wishful thinking rather than a responsible review of this item," Bennett said in a statement released last week.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said the deletion would not cause a great problem, however.

"I don't think it would have any effect," Young said. We keep a month-by-month record of actual costs and projected costs for the year. The legislature would look at the actual costs in the current year and would develop supplemental appropriations based on that."

The \$500,000 reduction for campus maintenance approved by the senate could cost the state more later when buildings deteriorate because of insufficient funds for upkeep, Bennett said.

He said the list of maintenance items which should be completed soon to preserve university buildings was "somewhat larger" than the recommended \$1,750,000.

YOUNG would not say if the \$500,000 reduction might cause an increased expenditure in the future, but did agree there is a need for maintenance programs on state university buildings.

"Buildings deteriorate rapidly without adequate means of maintenance,"Young said. Another phase of the major

Another phase of the major appropriations bill is Bennett's recommendation that \$2,531,000 be allocated to the Kansas Board of Regents to be distributed to campuses for energy-saving projects.

"The heavy use of energy and the consequent dwindling supplies of energy indicate that every effort must be made to conserve energy," Young said.

HE SAHD there are numerous projects which can be undertaken at K-State to help save energy.'

"Take Anderson Hall, for example—the windows leak air," Young said. "The glass is a single pane. One way to increase energy saving would be to replace the wood frames with metal ones and use double pane glass."

"Another project to conserve energy would be to install in-



sulation in the older buildings that aren't insulted. That would reduce heat loss significantly."

Young said the improvements would pay for themselves by saving energy.

"For any one of these, it isn't too difficult to establish a payoff period," Young said. "Any energy saving will save money. As the cost of energy rises, the payoff period will become shorter, as long as the capital cost of the systems doesn't rise at the same or faster rate.

"Both in the short run and the long run, universities will have to be better equipped to deal with energy loss."

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Student Government Needs Your Help

Student-At-Large Positions for the Following Judicial Boards
Traffic Appeals Board (5)

Student Review Board (5)
Tribunal (4)

Chancellor of Tribunal (1)
Judicial Council (off campus rep.) (1)

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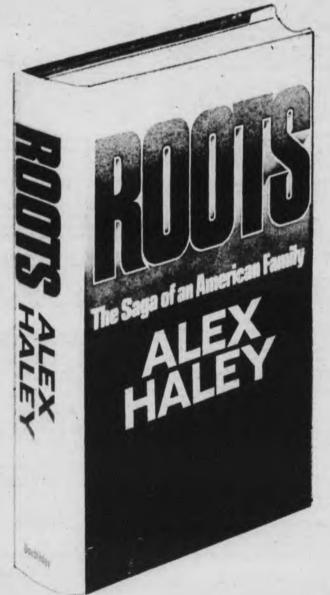
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1 BEST SELLER



ROOTS

by Alex Haley

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In Aggieville



Farmers in western Kansas have built an agricultural economy around irrigation. Unfortunately, the supply of water they tap with their wells is an "unrenewable resource," that is quickly running out.

Staff writer Dick Willis talked to those in the know about Kansas water problems and presents his findings in the Weekly Feature on page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 29, 1977 No. 123

Haley says 'Roots' to have sequel

By JASON SCHAFF Managing Editor

After the TV adaptation of his latest novel captured the most viewers in TV history, Alex Haley said Monday he and ABC are ready to do a 12-hour sequel to "Roots."

While on campus for an all-University convocation, the author of the best-selling novel said the show has not been formally announced, but it would be aired sometime in 1979.

The follow-up would pick up where the initial show left off at the time of Reconstruction, he said, and would carry through to the present.

The last two hours of the production which is as yet unnamed, will show how he

researched and wrote "Roots," Haley said.

THE 55-YEAR-OLD author who has experienced sudden fame with his novel, discussed his feelings concerning the success of "Roots."

"The book has touched on a common denominator...that each one of us has a family heritage that they didn't even realize they had," Haley said.

He said he has gotten essentially the same type of reaction from both blacks and whites about the

"Some black people who I have never seen in my life come up to me and say 'thank you.' That just really moves me," he said. "White people will say 'I didn't realize,' and then will start talking to me about their geneology."

Haley said he hoped "Roots" has cleared up misconceptions white Americans have had about African culture.

"Up to lately people thought little about black history, and what little they did they didn't have a positive image," he said.

HE CALLED IT the "Tarzan image" of uncultured black people. He said he perceived this image until he researched "Roots."

In his speech to about 4,000 persons at Ahearn Field House, Haley related some of the research he did to write "Roots."

In addition to using tales told to

him by his relatives, Haley went to the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and finally ended up on the west coast of Africa. There he was told the story of the Kinte clan, from which Haley is descended.

"We, (blacks) more than any other people have the greatest common denominator of background than any other people," he said. "Each one of our ancestors came over on a ship sometime or another. A tale of any one of us is a saga of all of us."

He stressed the importance of all people to try to trace their family histories, and to use senior citizens as a resource.

HALEY SAID most of today's Americans are too mobile and addicted to TV to pay attention to such cultural endeavors.

"We have a mandate to show how those have come before us," Haley said.

"Younger people have been brought up with a sense of rootlessness," he said. This could be changed, Haley said, by families digging for their heritage and for them to start holding more family reunions.

In an informal discussion Monday afternoon Haley said that while blacks in general would be surprised to find that many white ancestors were indentured servants or other low class people, that servitude was not limited to blacks in American history.

"I have found that almost all

black people have the impression that all white people can trace their ancestors back to William the Conqueror," he said. "Whites would be startled to find that their antecedents' were not kings and queens, but were indentured servants."

HALEY SAID he hoped the wave of geneological interest "Roots" has inspired, will, in turn, cause people to gain more respect for other peoples and cultures.

Haley said it took him about three years to write "Roots." At times during his writing, he was deeply in debt, and wrote much of the last portion of the book under heavy deadline pressure and for limited page space.

In order to be truly effective in his writing, Haley said he almost had to relive some of the characters' experiences.

At one point, while he was writing the portion about Kunta Kinte's voyage on a ship from Africa, Haley said he took a ride on a freighter to find out how Kunta felt inside a slave ship.

"Each night I would take my clothes off to my underwear, and go down to the cargo hold and lay there until morning. I tried to psyche myself out, making believe I was Kunta," Haley said.

THIS WAY, he said, he could experience the feeling Kunta had while in the ship.

(See HALEY, page 2)

Spain rules out sabotage, tower error in disaster

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)—Spanish authorities on Monday ruled out sabotage or control tower error in the fog-shrouded collision of American and Dutch jumbo jets that killed 575 persons in the greatest tragedy of aviation history.

There were conflicting reports on how the Boeing 747s of Pan American World Airways and the Dutch KLM airline collided on the runway of this Spanish island Sunday afternoon. American, Spanish and Dutch investigators were probing the blackened ruins of the jetliners.

Despite the Spanish government's statement there was no control error, a key factor in the investigation appeared to be permission for the KLM jet to takeoff while the Pan American plane also was taxiing for departure.

BOTH PLANES were diverted to the Santa Cruz airport because of a terrorist bomb explosion earlier at the air terminal at Las Palmas, on a neighboring island that had been their original destination.

Blanket-covered bodies of the victims were placed in a hangar near the runway. U.S. officials said their first concern was to arrange for shipment of the Pan

American victims back to the United States.

One of the American survivors, Jack Ridout of Alpine, Calif., said in a telephone interview, "I've never seen so many dead bodies. There was nothing but burning gasoline and burning metal. I picked up as many persons as I could before the plane exploded."

Nearly all of the victims were American and Dutch vacationers.

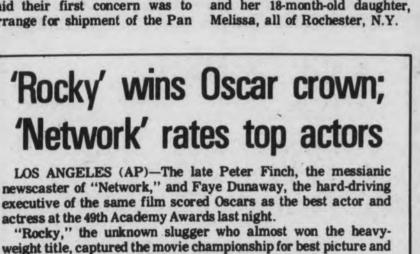
KLM officials reported all 248 passengers and crew members on its jet perished in the flames and explosions.

A Pan American spokesman said there were 68 survivors, including the pilot, from its plane but 328 were killed—319 passengers and nine crew members.

Both jetliners had been chartered by groups of vacationers.

Pan American said most of its passengers boarded the flight in Los Angeles for a 10-day Mediterranean holiday and 14 joined the group during a stopover in New York.

KLM officials reported four of its passengers were Americans. It identified them as Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis and Mrs. Terry Twist and her 18-month-old daughter, Melissa, all of Rochester, N.Y.



for direction by John Avildsen.

Jason Robards, who played the tough-minded Washington Post executive editor of "All The President's Men," and Beatrice Straight, the abandoned wife of news executive William Holden in "Network," took the Oscars for supporting performances.

The emotional moment of the nationwide telecast came when Warren Beatty announced the award for Finch, who received the top Hollywood prize posthumously.

Paddy Chayefsky, himself a winner for his script of "Network," came on stage for the acceptance but said, "there is only one person who should accept this—Mrs. Peter Finch."

The Australian-born actor's widow came tearfully to the stage of the Music Center to thank the Academy members.



G. Bo Rade

ALEX HALEY... author of "Roots," Monday spoke of the novel and his research for it. He urged all people to try to trace their own family histories, for this may lead to better understanding of peoples and cultures.

Haley finds silence, ships important to good writing

(continued from page 1)

He said that he had begun to write this portion of the story while in his San Francisco apartment, but couldn't because he wasn't experiencing what the ship was like.

Haley said that this was a crucial time during his research of the book; a time when he could have turned to suicide, as he was deeply in debt at the time.

"I had an eerie sensation—I was hearing voices, 'You've got to go on. You've got to finish.' I knew it was Kunta, Chicken George and all my ancestors telling me to go

HALEY SAID he can write only when he is alone and perfectly quiet. He has decided that ships are his favorite place to write.

"With a ship you've actually left the medium of land, there's no one there but you and what you're working on," he said.

Much of his upcoming book

"Search," Haley said, will be written aboard a ship.

With all the publicity he has been getting recently, Haley said that he has naturally had to give up his privacy to a certain extent, but hopes to keep a sense of humor about it.

The author said he was happy with the way the novel "Roots" was adapted to the TV special.

"For it to attract the biggest audience in the history of television you have to be happy with it," he said.

Finance Committee hears parachute club's request

BY JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

The K-State Sport Parachute Club went before Student Senate Finance Committee last night to request funding for the first time since 1969.

The committee also heard requests from Touchstone and Veterans on Campus. The committee will present budget recommendations to senate April

The parachute club requested \$1080 for fiscal 1978, \$650 for equipment and \$430 for travel to a national meet.

REX WESTMEYER, club jumpmaster, said the \$650 would upgrade the quality of the club equipment.

"The parachutes we have now are over 20-years-old," he said. They will have to be scrapped after this semester.

"The equipment problem has come to a head and we have to do something, so we came to senate as a last resort," Westmeyer said. "New chutes would last us 20 years."

There are currently 45 club members, Westmeyer said. Members pay a \$67 training fee and \$5 dues per semester. The club spent \$1,649 during a recent 12-month period.

Westmeyer said the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation cannot fund the club because it does not have any qualified instructors and Recreational Services only pays a \$100 per semester flat rate to all sports clubs and cannot help the club further.

MAX KNOPP, committee chairman, said if senate did fund the club it would set a precedent for funding sports clubs.

"Not necessarily a good precedent and not necessarily a bad precedent, but it would set a precedent," he said.

Touchstone, creative artsliterary magazine, requested \$2,000 up \$120 from last year. The requested increase represented \$1,740 for printing, up \$40; \$240 for advertising up \$60; and \$20 for postage.

Ted Grossardt, spokesman for the magazine, said it costs \$820 to print 1,000 issues of a 52-page magazine and \$760 to print 40 pages. Touchstone sells for 50 cents and receipts are turned over to senate at the end of each semester.

"We pay our printing and advertising bills and we don't have anything to do with the money so we turn it back in, usually about \$400 each semester," Grossardt said.

"I suppose we don't need this much money, but right now we really don't know," he said. "If everything stays the way it is now, we can get by with \$1,690."

VETERANS on Campus (VOC) cut its proposed budget by \$102 from last year's \$421 allocation and requested \$318. VOC prints and distributes a newsletter to campus veterans. The cut would come mainly in postage: \$211 last year down to \$132 this year, said Bill McAndrew, VOC president.

McAndrew said \$364 of the \$421 allocated last year was spent on the newsletter and said he thought he could "make it for the next two semeters on \$318.



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(1)

(1)

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K-State today

CHARLES, PETE, Vince, Ted and Lori will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

GHILLEAN PRANCE, director of botany for the New York Botanical Garden, will lecture at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 221. His topic is "Biogeography of the Amazon Basin."

"WORLD WITHIN WORLD," part of The Ascent of Man film series, will show at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 103.

THERE WILL BE a clinic for persons interested in cheerleader tryouts at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a faculty recital, featuring Frank Sidorfsky on the clarinet, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Former President Richard Nixon's attorneys won another day in court when the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the 30 White House tapes played in the Watergate trial of Nixon's top advisers should be released to the public.

The high court agreed to review a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that

the tapes are no longer confidential.

The three television networks, public television, a news directors association and a recording company want to make the tapes available publicly.

Nixon has argued that release of the tapes would invade his privacy and prove embarrassing to

him.

The tapes, transcripts of which were highly publicized during the Watergate cover-up trial of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and two other Nixon administration officials, recorded conversations within the White House Oval Office.

WICHITA—Alvin Goldstein, publisher of Screw and Smut magazines, said he will not return to Wichita next month to stand trial on obscenity charges because he fears for his life.

"I feel that I will be killed in Wichita, I feel there is danger to my safety," the New York City publisher said in a telephone interview aired Sunday by a Wichita television station, KAKE. "If you guys want my tail, come get me because I'm not going voluntarily. You're out to hang me."

Goldstein said he has received two death threats, but Assistant U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess said

he was unaware of them.

Goldstein contended in the interview that an atmosphere of hysteria exists in Wichita, where local authorities have cracked down on what they describe as obscene movies in the past three months.

MOSCOW—Soviet leaders warned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the first day of their nuclear arms talks Monday that continued U.S. support for Russian dissidents could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations.

Both Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared that the United States must adhere to the "principles of noninterference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

If U.S. policy doesn't "square" with these principles, Brezhnev told Vance at their first meeting, "constructive development of relations between the two countries is impossible."

Brezhnev's comments at the closed-door meeting and Gromyko's toast at a subsequent lunch for Vance were carried by the Tass news agency and confirmed by U.S. officials.

The Soviet warnings were clearly aimed at President Carter's public attacks on human rights violations in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, a policy that has drawn irate reactions from the controlled Soviet press.

DENVER—A resolution urging establishment of Amtrak service between Denver and Kansas City has been approved by the Colorado Senate, despite arguments that airlines are meeting the longdistance transportation needs of the country.

The Senate okayed the resolution Monday after several lawmakers went to the podium to support

"The most economical way to transport large numbers of people is by railroad," said Sen. Richard Soash, (D-Steamboat Springs). He pointed out that airlines are a relatively expensive method of transportation.

But Sen. Les Fowler, (R-Boulder), said he felt transportation needs were being met adequately by the airlines. He said \$1 million per day was being wasted on Amtrak service because not enough people are using it.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and windy with highs near 70 and the lows tonight near 40. Wednesday will be increasingly cloudy with winds 15-35 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER CLINICS for try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the

BIKE-A-THON SIGN-UP will be today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in Ambry Gallery, West Stadium.

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due Friday.

APPLICATIONS are available for University committees and for Student Grievance Counselor in the SGS office. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

SNAK AND PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference Room. All members should attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roy Simms at 10 a.m. in Holton Dean's conference room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to finish tenure cards. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.



KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 for the last meeting of the year.

MOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON doubles and singles entry deadline is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 131.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Harrison at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Pledges should attend also.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anna Kitchener at 1 p.m. in Holton 102.

THE PHYSICS CLUB will show "World Within a World" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103 as part of the Ascent of Man film series.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 249.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

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Water depletion needs attention

As the Kansas legislature concerns itself with trivialities the western half of the state dehydrates itself.

As the legislators approach the end of the session, scientists are warning Kansans the water table for half of the state will be depleted within 10 to 20 years and it will take over 100 years to replenish it.

AS WESTERN Kansas farmers irrigate themselves out of existence, the state legislature is "too busy" to begin considering the problem until next year, an election year.

Kansas cannot wait another year for the legislature to begin considering the problem. The problem is too urgent.

Instead of worrying about the vices of its members, the legislature should worry about wholesale irrigation draining the western Kansas water table.

YET THE legislature is too busy to begin studying the problem and trying to devise solutions.

State Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) has criticized the legislature for having a "crummy, donothing" session while so many serious problems, including the water problem, are ignored or neglected for lack of time.

He's right. The legislature is loafing at a time when it should be working at top speed.

Contrary to the legislators' popular belief, the problem is serious and Kansans are concerned about the possibility of living in a a truly "dry" state and would like something done about it.

> JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Robert C. Miller

Gays deserve equal rights

What's wrong with being gay? Several weeks ago, I heard a Sunday evening radio program called "Rapping." Listeners of KOMA radio in Oklahoma City could call the station and voice their opinions on any subject over the air.

The amount of verbal abuse heaped on Oklahoma gays left me feeling disgusted, angry and a little scared for both sides of the sexual preference question. The comments ranged from "If they don't bother me, I won't bother them" to "We ought to castrate them all."

IN MY OPINION, gays are human beings just like you and me. That means they have the same needs and wants as everyone else. It also means they are entitled to the same protection under the law accorded every American citizen.

For far too long, gays have been persecuted and prosecuted because of their different life-style. Only recently have they risen up to demand equal treatment under the law. Like the blacks of the 1950s and 1960s, gays are rightly demanding their civil rights. They are tired of being the niggers of the

Many citizens have conspired to keep gays in their place. In Florida, singer Anita Bryant is leading a citizen's crusade against equality in housing for gays, saying she didn't want her children exposed to gays.

THIS UNREASONING fear baffles me. Gays are not out to seduce children. They are not the dark strangers lurking around school playgrounds, offering candy and free rides to children.

Recent evidence indicates a greater percentage of white heterosexual males are child molesters. Gays are no more likely to corrupt a youngster than your own lecherous uncle, brother or father.

Some people look to the Bible as a source of guidance in their gleeful pursuit of gays. God said, "Men shall not lie down with men and women shall not lie down with women." Then, for added emphasis, He burned the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah to the ground. Many gays, however, do not believe in the Bible. And, those who do, have undoubtedly reconciled their beliefs with God.

MANY MEN seem to fear a gay's advances in a bar or disco. A gay pass in public is a very unlikely event. If it should occur, men could feel the disgust women feel when pressured for easy sex by straights men in the same bar or disco.

For decades, gays have been considered to be mentally ill and were stereotyped as neurotic, insecure "Bruces" with no real personalities.

Just as blacks are not shiftless and lazy, gays cannot be forced into a stereotype. Any mental illnesses are more likely caused by the fear and pressure exerted on gays by society, rather than by anything inherent in their make-up.

Gays are not only librarians and playwrights. They are present in all parts of society. Time has come for an acceptance of their presence.

Gays are not out to take over the world. They only want their chance to prove they can be good citizens like everyone else.

Letter to the editor

Saccharin ban not capricious

Editor,

Your March 22 editorial regarding the proposed ban of saccharin by the Food and Drug Administration contains some significant miscon-

ceptions concerning the law.

The law under which the ban is mandated is the socalled Delaney Proviso of the Miller Amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The law is concerned with the establishment of safe levels of chemicals in food.

The Delaney clause specifies that no additive may be deemed to have a "safe" level if that additive is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or

animals in any amount.

Given the experimental findings, the ban of saccharin would be no different in character than the bans of many other substances found to be carcinogenic. In other words, the law is not being applied capriciously; it is being followed.

THE CRUX of the problem lies in the wording of and literal interpretation of the Delaney Proviso. Many excellent scientists are divided in opinion on this issue.

Some believe that the law needs careful revision and qualifying statements, so that substances which may be carcinogenic in extraordinary amounts might be allowed in food if adequate label warnings on the food products can be given.

Other scientists, who adhere to the theory that only a single molecule of a carcinogenic substance is required to initiate cancer, believe that total banning of such substances (once the cancer-producing potential is discovered) is necessary to protect the

This same law does not apply to drugs, since drugs

are considered under a risk-benefit assessment and adequate warnings may be given for their "safe"

(and optional) use. One solution to the saccharin availability problem would be to declare saccharin a drug, ban it from foods for human consumption under the above law and allow its optional use as a prescription drug.

ONE might also consider the proposed ban on saccharin to be a "blessing in disguise" in that it is focusing the attention of millions of citizens on inadequacies in the present law.

Previously legislators have not pushed for changes in the law out of fear of being labelled pro-cancer and due to the lack of an organized campaign to raise public awareness of the issue on a rational and educated basis.

Failure now to deal fully with the law and all of the problems it presents will probably lead to continued banning from food of more and more compounds, as similar experimental studies are conducted on other compounds, many of which we take for granted.

THEREFORE, it is time to consider the Delaney Proviso in general, not just to focus on saccharin Consideration should be made by properly informed citizens and legislators who have studied all of the

No matter what one considers to be the number one killer in this country, cancer and carcinogenic substances deserve significant and thoughtful attention. For your own future, become informed and make your feelings known to your legislators on this entire issue.



Everett should do something

Re: Manhattan State Sen. Donn

I wasn't present at the University for Man's Political Officials session where Everett

spoke, but this article just confirms the ideas that most of us have about our state legislators; over-paid and under-worked.

IN THURSDAY'S article Everett criticizes Republican's noncommital, nonsupportive attitude and the attorney general's travels to far-off lands (at least he knows where western Kansas is). But he tried to save himself by pledging con-tinued support for "whatever K-State needs, within reason."
Why don't you run for governor

like everyone else, at least you would be doing something. Because, you failed to mention what you have done for this community. If you're so bored with this session why don't you start something?

The last thing this state needs is a water conservation consultant, we have plenty here at the K-State Extension Dept.

AS FAR as the shortage of water in western Kansas, you're like so many others that say "something must be done" but don't do anything. You have the power, why don't you use it?

If you would have been in the vicinity of Syracuse or Tribune, Kan. on Feb. 24 you might be doing something about the water shortage. My folks' farm is in this area and they said on that day the dust was so bad that they could not see the trees in the front yard, which are 10 to 20 feet away from the house. At times it was completely black outside. I know this is hard to imagine, but believe me I've seen it before.

BUT it's a sad state of affairs that an area like Kansas with so much wind and solar energy potential, fails to be developed because the state's congressmen are too afraid to do anything that would cost them their jobs.

> Roy Gerard Senior in art

Total woman concept wastes brainpower

Editor,

The article in Wednesday's Collegian regarding the total woman and submissive roles for women compels us to respond. However, it is difficult to write when your clenched fist keeps breaking the pencils.

Having been brainwashed with exactly the same kind of garbage that Morgan and her ilk are capitalizing on and having tried to overcome that brainwashing, we guess we'll pass, thanks. We tried for many years to "adjust" to that kind of role and it just didn't cut it. We have nothing against housewives-some of our best friends are housewives-it just doesn't happen to be our bag.

It seems to us that the emphasis should be freedom of choice and responsibility for adult decision making and not prescribed behavior. Suggesting that every woman should be happy being a housewife is like suggesting that every man ought to be happy being a plumber.

WOMEN HAVE brains and to use one's brains to act like a helpless child in order to manipulate a man is a gross waste of brainpower plus a tremendous put-down for the man. We prefer the concept of people reaching their full potential and expressing all their feelings. There is something very wrong with a system that wants all men to be super strong and emotionless at all times and for women to behave like helpless, doll-like, dumb creatures. Manipulation implies superiorityinferiority relationships. While we're not totally opposed to viewing women as superior (are you listening Montague?), we lean toward a functional equality between the sexes.

We question the need to go through all the trouble, expense and pain of taking one of Morgan's courses. It would be simpler to require the woman to undergo a pre-frontal lobotomy before the wedding.

> Diane Rausch **Affirmative Action**

> > Joan Parker Classified staff

Reader suggests oath

Editor,

Are you lacking personnel, interest or both? Several times in the past you have defended yourself and your staff, well it's time to do it again.

RANDY ELLIS mentioned in passing a cultural event on campus, the St. Louis Symphony. His journalistic splendor ended there. Nice try,

The St. Louis Symphony performed a splended, enjoyable and inspiring concert to a sell-out crowd in McCain Auditorium Saturday. The concert has passed and those of us who attended have it happily tucked into our memories as one of the outstanding events of the year.

However, due to your journalistic oversight, the poor devils not fortunate to have attended do not have the opportunity to reflect on what they missed.

HOW ABOUT equal coverage (Ozark Mountain Daredevils, 366 words; Rodeo, one-half page; St. Louis Symphony, 0). Please do not expound on the formal attire or character of the audience, concentrate on covering the event, i.e. the selections performed and the caliber of the per-

The Collegian Editor's Oath

I do solemnly swear to assign coverage to only those events I am interested in regardless of how successful and newsworthy the event may be.

So help me, Roy Wenzl

Wendy De Lisle Graduate in music education

CHEERLEADER & YELL-LEADER TRYOUT CLINICS MARCH 28 - APRI

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Entertainment by Terry Walker

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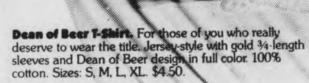


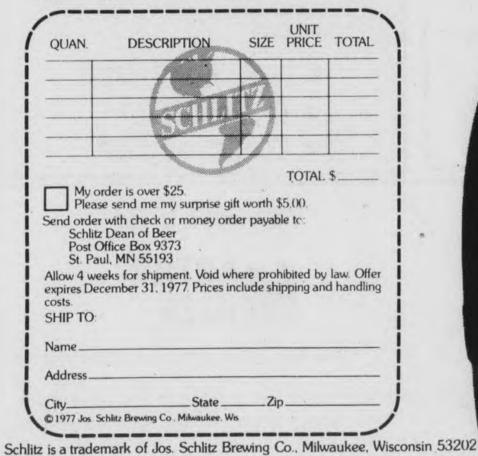
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Farm economy will soon change when western Kansas wells go dry

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

To many people, a summer in western Kansas means huge fields of lush corn and sugar beets. Good crop yields are made possible by using fertile farmland and water-water supplied from wells.

The garden spot of the world could again become a dust bowl soon, or at least much less productive. The underground water supply in western Kansas is being depleted. It has been losing water for over 20 years.

Irrigation is the largest user of water. The water is pumped from the Ogallala formation, a water-bearing layer of sand and gravel that stretches from Nebraska to

DeLynn Hay, extension irrgation engineer, described the Ogallala formation as a "closed system." He said the water has been there for many years and the only way the underground water supply is increased is from precipitation.

"There is about one-fourth inch of recharge a year," Hay said. "West central Kansas is the most critical area because it started out with less water to start with. In some areas more than 50 per cent has been depleted."

HAY SAID no one can predict when western Kansas will run out of water because each area is different.

According to a legislative post audit, 27 counties in western Kansas will deplete their water supply within 45 years, and two counties will run out of water by 1980. Sen. Richard Gannon (D-Goodland) said the audit did not name the counties to "avoid panic."

Jim Power, executive director of the Kansas Water Resources Board, said each area of western Kansas is different because of the "coffee cup and saucer" effect.

In some areas there is more water—the "coffee cup"—than in areas where the water table is shallow, like the "saucer." He said each area had to be considered differently.

"To say water will run out in years gets me upset. We are not questioning the fact that we have problems. We are taking water out of the ground in western Kansas eight, nine, 10 times faster than it is going

Powers said there are certain areas where there will have to be a decrease in

"Basically what you have is a non-renewable resource."

Collegian

extend the life of the water supply, but that these were only ways to "forestall the

"If the decision not to mine water was to be made, it should have been made 30 to 40 years ago. The legislature (Kansas) decided to use it carefully."

Jack Burris, director of the Bureau of Water Supply, said most of the towns running short of water are in western Kansas, but that if the drought continues, El Dorado and Augusta will be in trouble by June 1.

"Most of the towns that are in trouble get their water from small reservoirs and shallow wells," Burris said. "In western Kansas they have had trouble getting domestic water because of the lowering water table.

"We expect a major problem in the years to come.'

Leoti, a town in western Kansas, is currently trying to find more water by drilling more wells, according to Jack Wilson, Wichita county agricultural ex-

"Irrigation has knocked the domestic water supply down," Wilson said. "There has been no conflict yet between agricultural and domestic users. Everything out here is agricultural."

HOWARD O'CONNOR, chief of the groundwater section of the Kansas geological survey, said there will be areas of Kansas where it will no longer be profitable to irrigate because the waterproducing capacity of the wells will decline.

"There will be some areas where domestic water supplies will be difficult to obtain. Irrigation has already hurt domestic water supplies in some areas," he

Hay said in 100 years there will be a drastic decline in irrigation in the western third of the state unless new sources of water are found.

He said some possibilities include weather modification, channeling water from the Missouri river, importing water from Canada and some kind of recharge method using water from precipitation.

According to Hay, the soil is porous

supplies, but rainfall in western Kansas isn't enough to use in recharging.

IN WESTERN Kansas, the areas that need water do not have space to put the reservoirs, Hay said.

The wells will yield enough water for domestic use because when wells yield less than 150-300 gallons per minute it's not economical to irrigate, Hay said.

"There will be enough water for towns because they can afford to put in a number of small wells. The irrigator can't afford to

"When it gets that severe, populations will decline and less water will be needed,"

Unless other water sources are found, farming in western Kansas will change,

"It will mean fewer farmers, lower income and a decline in populations and economic activity," he said. "Land prices

"When it gets that severe, populations will decline and less water will be needed."

have been going up but have tended to taper off in some areas. I don't know of any land sales yet as a result of the declining water table."

FRANK BIEBERLY, K-State Crops and Soils extension specialist, said farming would change gradually if western Kansas runs out of water.

"They are irrigating mostly corn with some alfalfa and sugar beets," Bieberly said. "Without water, they would get away from corn and go to sorghum and wheat.

"If they get to the position where they are short of water, they will go to supplemental irrigation. This doesn't use as much

Bieberly said irrigation would be used to saturate the root zone in the winter. The rest of the year the crop would be treated as a dry-land crop.

"If they had to go to dry-land farming, like next year, production would be reduced. One-hundred and fifty bushel per acre corn would be no more. Water is the limiting factor of production in western Kansas," he said.

Harris Mackey, senior engineer of the Division of Water Resources in the Kansas Department of Agriculture, said although the water table is declining, applications to appropriate water have increased 40 per cent from 1975 to 1976.

IN 1975, applications totaled 2,056. In 1976, the figure was 2,890.

Mackey said 85 to 90 per cent of the applications were for well drilling and 93 per cent of these were for irrigation.

According to Mackey, the Division of Water Resources needs more control over well drilling.

Senate Bill Four, currently under consideration by the Kansas legislature, would require approval from the chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources before drilling a well-except for domestic use.

"Western Kansas is out of water and there isn't much we can do about it except slow down," said Ed Bagley, professor of economics.

BAGLEY SAID 11.5 per cent of the land in northwest Kansas is irrigated, 19.3 per cent in west central Kansas, and 29.3 per cent in southwest Kansas.

Bagely recently completed a study of the economic impact of irrigation in western Kansas. The study showed the personal income attributed to irrigation from 1973 to 1974 in northwest Kansas was 30 per cent; west central Kansas, 44 per cent; southwest Kansas, 42 per cent.

BAGLEY SAID the percent of income directly attributable to irrigation goes up each year. He said if the figures stay the same as they are now, " they will experience a 40 per cent reduction of personal income," when the water runs out.

"I have tried to determine how much of an impact irrigation will have on income in the future, but they are using more water

"The faster you use it the more dependent on it you become and the more you have to adjust later on. The economic effects of irrigation goes much farther than

only increased farm yields. "An example of this is the farm supply industry. When irrigation stops, those people will have to go."

Bagley said water problems will occur in the west central area around Wichita first. He said the water-bearing formation in this area is thinner than in other areas.

THE KANSAS legislature set up ground water managements to control the ground water supply locally. Kansas has five districts. The first one began operation two years ago.

According to a publication published by the Cooperative Extension Service, ground water management districts have the right to "adopt...and enforce by suitable action...reasonable standards and policies relating to the conservation and management of ground water."

David Pope, manager of the southwest ground water management district, said this was an "oversimplification." He said ground water management districts could recommend to the chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources can regulate pumping when it "adversely affects public interests."

Regulations adopted by the chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources set up a distance to be maintained between irrigation wells.

RECORDS OF the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) show that in the past, deficiency payments have been made to farmers raising crops on irrigated land.

Sen. Richard Gannox (D-Goodland) said he did not know if farmers should be using irrigated water to produce a surplus crop, but that it was "something to think about."

Pope said it took 30 years to develop irrigation in western Kansas and that "you can't shut it down and open it overnight."

Gannon said the lack of coordination between the four state agencies dealing with water causes problems. The Water Resources Division of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, has "organizational problems," he said.

Gov. Robert Bennett recently appointed a task force and some of the members of the High Plains Study Council. Both groups will study the Kansas water problem.

GANNON SAID both the water problem and the governor's task force are political.

"I don't see how you can make water political, but it is."

"I don't see how you can make water political, but it is. In the past, the state agencies would say, 'Hey, we've got a problem, lets do something about it,' but the legislature didn't.

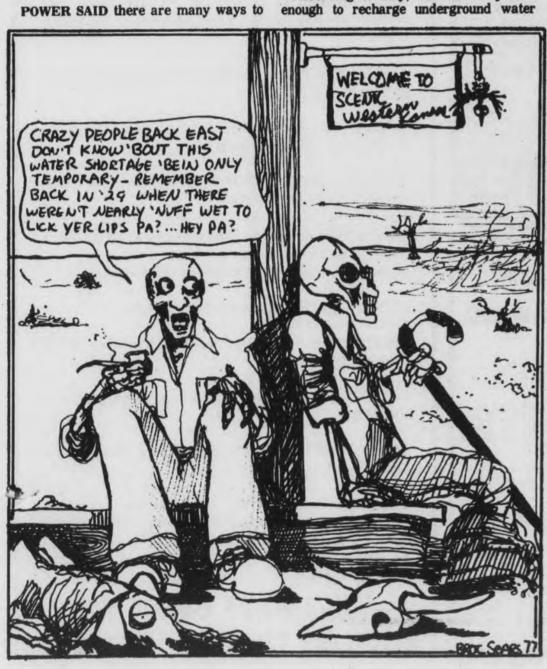
Gannon said the 26-member governor's task force is "unwieldly" and is not as effective as the legislative task force.

He said the Water Resources Division must have a specific plan if they want increased funding from the legislature.

"I think in past years, people in western Kansas would not have been receptive to water controls. But, that has changed," he

"I get barraged with people wanting action," Gannon said. "A farmer will tell me that his domestic water supply or spring dries up when a neighbor starts irrigating.

"Something has to be done. Without irrigation in my senatorial district there would be a 180 degree turn-around."



McGuire, Marquette 1977 NCAA champs

ATLANTA (AP) — The Marquette Warriors blew a 12-point halftime lead, then scrambled like street fighters in the closing two minutes to give retiring Coach Al McGuire his first NCAA basketball championship with a 67-59 victory over North Carolina Monday night.

The Warriors broke a 47-47 tie with a little more than six minutes remaining on a pair of free throws by Butch Lee, a star last summer for the Puerto Rican Olympic team.

North Carolina never was able to catch up as the Warriors went to the free throw line repeatedly in the final two minutes, hitting 14 foul shots to preserve the triumph.

North Carolina appeared to be back in contention during a state of confusion with 1:45 left in the game.

OFFICIALS CALLED a flagrant technical foul on Marquette's Bernard Toone, who also was fouled on the play. Toone missed his foul shot, and Olympian Walter Davis converted twice for the Tar Heels, cutting the lead to 53-51.

The confusion arose when some thought North Carolina should also have possession, but it was a dead ball foul on Toone, forcing a jump ball at center court after the free throws.

Marquette controlled that tip and Toone missed a layup, starting a wild scramble for possession that had bodies falling all over the floor before a foul finally was called. That sent Marquette's Jim Boylan to the

Boylan calmly sank both shots, then Bo Ellis hit four in a row and the victory was secure as Marquette led 59-53 with 62 seconds left.

McGUIRE, ending a 20-year coaching career with his 404th victory, began to weep on his bench with six seconds left in the game as Gary Rosenberger hit the final two free throws. When the

Baseball's agreement may cost veterans jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—The new Major League Baseball Agreement, good for the bulk of the players, will cost some veterans their jobs. Rico Petrocelli and Earl Williams were the first two sacrificial lambs; they won't be the last.

That's the opinion of some of baseball's top executives.

Over the weekend, Petrocelli, twice an All-Star infielder who hit 21 home runs, was cut after 12 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, and Earl Williams, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1971, was released by the Montreal Expos.

BUT THE new labor agreement has a new termination pay provision that says any player on a major league roster opening day must get paid his year's full salary.

The new provision was designed to give players greater security and stability. But for Petrocelli, Williams and the additional veterans certain to be out later this week, it means a different kind of stability—UNEMPLOY-MENT.

Since clubs no longer have the option of releasing a high-paid veteran during the season without having to pay him for the entire year, some teams apparently are showing aging players the door right now.



buzzer sounded, he remained seated on the bench, his head slightly bowed and tears streaming down his face.

The victory left Marquette with a 25-7 record, most defeats ever for a national college basketball champion. It removed the 1958 Kentucky team, which had gone 23-6, from the record books with that distinction.

And ironically, McGuire—who started his career in North Carolina at tiny Belmont Abbey College—recorded his last three victories over North Carolina teams.

The Warriors defeated Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional finals nine days ago and stopped North Carolina-Charlotte in Saturday's semifinals.

McGuire had insisted throughout the tournament the national title meant little to him personally, but obviously the emotion caught him in the closing seconds. As McGuire cried, his already-named successor, Hank Raymonds, patted him on the back.

EARLIER in the game, though, it appeared Marquette again might be denied a national crown when North Carolina began a comeback from a 39-27 halftime deficit.

Freshman Mike O'Koren hit his first four shots of the second half, two from deep in the corner, to

THE ASCENT OF MAN SERIES

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"WORLD WITHIN WORLD"

Commencing with a visit to an ancient Polish salt mine, Dr. Bronowski looks at the world inside the atom. He traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination."

FREE

trim the lead to four and moments later Walter Davis hit a 10-footer from the free throw lane to tie the game at 41-41 after only 4:02 had elapsed.

Boylan and Davis swapped baskets before Tom Zaliagiris put North Carolina ahead 45-43 on a layup with 13:49 remaining.

That was Carolina's first lead since early in the opening half.

After Toone tied it with a 15-foot jump shot, Carolina Coach Dean Smith ordered his team into its four-corner offense with 12:40 left.

McGUIRE looked like a choir director as he instructed his team from midcourt to come out on defense, then fall back, and repeat the process. North Carolina missed a layup three minutes later and Marquette went into a delay of its own before Boylan broke clear for a layup.

More than two minutes later, Davis tied it with free throws, but then Lee put his club ahead to stay at 49-47 on his foul shots.

Lee led the Warriors with 19 points and Ellis and Boylan each added 14.

Davis was the game's leading scorer, getting 20 for North Carolina, which finished its season at 28-5.

O'Koren, who had 31 points in a semifinal victory, added 14 for the Tar Heels.

Nevada-Las Vegas won consolation honors with a 106-94 victory over North Carolina Charlotte.



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Applications and information available in Anderson 104

Deadline April 1st All Sophomores are eligible!

If you have additional questions, contact Jim Hamilton—539-2318 or John Marietta—539-2354

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DARK HORSE: \$1.50 pitchers, 25¢ steins M,T,W,T.

HOOV'S TAVERN: \$1.50 pitchers Monday and Tuesday. Free wit and humor including puffs and pearl necklaces. Free spurrings and riding crop thrashings. Pool table action free if skid marks cleaned up by contestants.

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AGGIE STATION: Monday, Tuesday—1 free set up 10 p.m.-3 a.m.

ROCKIN' K: M,T,W,TH—\$1.00 pitchers, 1-7 p.m. Wednesday—\$1.50 pitchers 7-12 p.m.

WOODY'S MEN'S STORE: 10% off any purchase made during Greek Week.

MOTHER'S WORRY: Wednesday—\$1.00 pitchers from 3:00-10:00. \$1.25 pitchers from 10:00 to closing. Thursday \$1.25 pitchers (all day).

AUNTIE MAE'S: \$1.25 pitchers M,T,W.

BROTHER'S TAVERN: Monday, Tuesday—\$1.25 pitchers (all day).

CRIMPERS: \$2.00 off on a Haircut, Analysis, and Blow Dry.

JEAN JUNCTION: 10% off on any thing-Wednesday.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS: Those wearing Greek Week buttons are eligible to sign up for a drawing for free raquetball raquet. Drawing will be held Friday, April 1 at 3:30. You need not be present to win.

• MUST HAVE GREEK WEEK BUTTONS TO GET DISCOUNTS.

Registration by mail needs more committee research

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

K-State students will not be offered a chance to register for classes by mail until more is known about the procedure, says the chairman of an ad hoc committee created to researh the possibility for K-State.

The Student Senate committee recently studied mail registration programs at other universities but found no system to suit K-State, said Ken Allen, committee chairman.

"A general lack of information and a lack of space in Anderson" were the main reasons the committe did not make a recommendation for a mail registration system, Allen said.

"Employes would have to be hired for a full month instead of two or three days," he said. "With all this employment, we have to have a place to put the employes and papers."

ALLEN SAID there is no concentrated area in Anderson for handling enrollment and enrollment personnel are lacking now.

Other universities contacted about their mail registration systems were found to offer an optional registration system, but K-State was looking more for a mandatory system, he said.

"The only way it would work is if everyone would use it," he said. "If you missd any of the deadlines by mail, your name is dropped from the university with a fee being charged for reinstatement," Allen said. "Also, if classes are not attended the first week you are automatically dropped whether you paid or not."

The fees for reinstatement ranged from \$25 to \$50 at other universities, he said.

THE MAIL delivery service was found not to be a major problem because there was only a two per cent loss of mail.

K-State late enrollment fees are going up next fall from \$2.50 to \$10. However, if a student misses the first week of class he isn't dropped from the University or his classes.

In the long run, students would make more money working a few extra days, even with a \$10 late enrollment fee, Allen said.

Former Student Body President Chris Badger campaigned for a mail registration program during his administration.

"An obvious advantage (to such a program) would be if a student wants to, he can work an extra few days to offset the large fee increases, Badger said.

Badger said he hoped the system would gradually change and said nothing should be mandatory unless there are obvious advantages for everyone.

THE ADMINISTRATION studied a mail registration proposal in 1974 and concluded the system wouldn't work unless a large number of students would use it.

When asked this year, administrators seemed apprehensive about this, Allen said. They had an 'if you do it, we'll go along" type of attitude, he said.

you do it, we'll go along' type of attitude, he said.

"At the prices needed to change the system to insure proper usage, the committee and University officials felt it would be infeasable to make such a recommendation at this time," Allen said.

Student opposition wanes

Blueprint duties fall to Union after Seaton copier shutdown

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

Architecture students needing to make copies of blueprints on campus must now use the K-State Union Copy Center.

A student-owned blueprint copier located on the third floor of Seaton Hall and available for use 24 hours a day, was shut down earlier this semester by College of Architecture and Design officials. Student opposition to the loss of the service has waned.

"I suppose everyone will get over it," said Mark Rathert, fifthyear student in landscape architecture. Rathert is chairman of the 25 landscape architecture students who own the blueprint copy machine.

THE MACHINE, still in a studio in Seaton, has not been used since

"We'll adapt after a while," he said. "I can't say that the change was for the better, though."

Bernd Foerster, dean of the college, said the students'

Accident injures teacher, kills wife

Willard Nelson, K-State instructor of education, is in satisfactory condition after the car in which he was riding collided with a train in Frankfort Sunday

Nelson's wife, Barbara, 43, was killed in the accident, which happened on K-99 west of Manhattan.

Nelson was taken to St. Mary hospital where he was treated for broken ribs and possible chest injuries.

The driver of the car, Margaret Bloomquist, K-State instructor of education, said the railroad crossing signal was not on when the train was backing up through the intersection and hit the car broadside.

The date and time for Mrs. Nelson's funeral services have not obeen set. machine was shut down because of a request from the University.

"Students were operating a print machine for a profit in a University building and using University power," Foerster said. "I was informed by the administration that this should not continue.

"The department heads and Architecture Design Council asked me if I could negotiate an agreement with the Union to take over the copy service. When the Union accepted our offer, we agreed to close the copy machine in Seaton," he said.

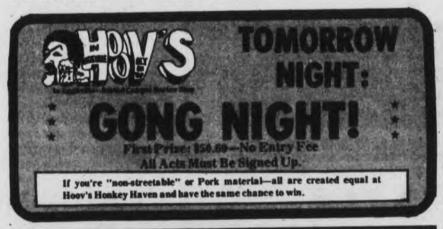
THE COLLEGE made its request in October, said assitant Union Director Steve Hermes. The Union Copy Center did not have a blueprint service then.

"Before the Union would make the investment, they made it clear that the Union couldn't afford to do it if there was a competing service in Seaton," Foerster said.

The machine was provided by a government surplus program at no cost to the Union. Installation, which included special wiring and venting for the machine, cost more than \$1,000, Hermes said. One more staff person has been hired to work in the Copy Center, now open four more hours per week.

The Union had considered purchasing the students' machine and operating it in Seaton Hall during hours the Union Copy Center is closed, but this idea has been abandoned, Hermes said.

"The more we looked into it, the more complicated it became," he said. One problem was getting a guarantee of permanent space in Seaton Hall from the college, which is already cramped for space.



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APRIL 22-24



OUTDOOR REC COMMITTEE

1008

0302

'King Lear' viewers need courses in speed reading

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

If movies had prerequisites, "King Lear" would have two— Speed Reading 101 and Basic Shakespeare 103. Russian director, Grigori Kozintsev's

Collegian Review

version of the classic leaves a lot to be desired.

King Lear was originally performed at the English court the day after Christmas in 1606. The action is greatly symbolic instead of realistic and is one of the least performed of Shakespeare's great tragedies.

Most literary critic's agree that King Lear has never been especially successful when performed on stage.

And this film version doesn't break that mold. It is poorly filmed, poorly subtitled, and if one

doesn't have a background of Shakespeare, hard to understand.

IT IS FILMED in black-andwhite which is unimpressive. The quality of the film is poor, causing many scenes to be fuzzy and lacking in contrast. When a major character is speaking, it isn't uncommon for the top of his head to be cut off by a careless cameraman.

The subtitles often fly by so quickly even a fast reader can't catch them. They are commonly projected on a white surface making them illegible. This, combined with the unusual language of Shakespeare, makes the subtitles a hinderance to the film.

If you don't understand Russian, and can't read fast enough to catch the subtitles, you will probably be lost through most of the film. Unless you know the story well, much of the movie is confusing.

One nice feature of the film is the music. Dmitri Shostakoviten does a good job in selecting the soundtrack for the film.

As in the case of many movies, the written text is better.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1th)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89th)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

JEEP UNIVERSAL, 4WD; V-6 Buick O.D., new hardtop, extra vinyl top, excellent condition. 1-632-3793 after 4:00 p.m. (118-123)

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 454, 64,000 miles.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 454, 64,000 miles, air, AM-FM eight track, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 537-1748. (119-123)

1972 MOTO-GUZZI 850 GT; excellent condition with fairing and ready to roll. \$1150. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (119-126)

NEW GOLD Kenmore dishwasher, power miser, forced air dry, used only 8 times. \$190. 539-5010 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

1974 SUZUKI Trail-Street 125. Excellent con-

dition. \$525. 776-9310. (119-128)

'66 CHEVY pickup; 8 foot set-in camper; '66

Shasta travel trailer; '66 Plymouth 4 door.

Evenings or weekends, 776-9746. (119-123)

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door; power steering, power brakes, air, good steel radials. \$600. Call Phil at 539-7439. (119-123)

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued on p. 11)

Park completion looks gloomy despite commission support

By JULIE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Prospects for completing the Wildcat Linear Park as planned by its developers are gloomy, despite support from the Manhattan City Commission and park advocates.

"I don't think there is much chance of getting the park as projected," Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said. "You have to have somebody working on the project full time (a project director)," he said.

As planned, the park would include about 480 acres of land to be preserved adjacent to Wildcat Creek. The park now includes only two tracts of land totaling about 35 acres west of Sunset Zoo. Purchasing the privately-owned land would cost the city about \$1 million, according to a K-State Civil Engineering Projects class that studied development of the park in 1972.

THE CITY was given the land by the original owner of Redbud Estates mobile home park. The donor said he would allow the city to use part of the mobile home park as an access to the planned Wildcat Linear Park, which can't be reached by city streets.

Redbud Estates was sold last year, however, and the new owner rescined city access to the park through his property.

"We are not even remotely in the position to purchase the land," said Mayor Dean Coughenour.

"Hopefully, in however many years, we will acquire the entire area (through donations)," Russel Reitz, city commissioner, said.

Meanwhile, local development is threatening the area. Several developers are interested in the area, Gary Stith, city planning director, said.

"Most of the land is in a flood hazard area (which restricts the type of development)," Stith said.

THE FEDERAL Department of Housing and Urban Development is in the process of completing maps of the area to better determine which areas are in the flood hazard zone, but completion of the maps is a year away.

"In the interim, we don't want to allow any development," Stith said.

Certain types of development are allowed in flood hazard areas, such as warehouses and outdoor storage.

Much of the area has been maintained in its natural state, with only foot-beaten paths. Other areas along the creek, in and outside of the park, are marred with litter.

ONE MANHATTAN resident is not waiting for the city to develop the park. Leonard Schruben, K-State professor of agricultural economics, is planning to create a private park. Schruben is planning to turn his land, located west of Sunset Cemetery, into a memorial park for his wife who died in February.

The Abbie Miller Schruben Memorial Park is private only in name. Schruben says he has no plans to restrict entry into the park.

"Here is a place in the heart of the city unspoiled the way it was 100 years ago. I don't know of any other city that can maintain this kind of park," he said.

Schruben encourages use of his park, particularly for junior high school students who "want to enjoy nature but aren't old enough to drive to Tuttle Creek or Milford Dam."

TONIGHT AND EVERY TUESDAY "TWO FER NIGHT" 2 for 1 Any Beverage (except carryout) 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.



HENRY OTTO III

For City Commissioner

A lifetime resident of our area, concerned with good city government.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Henry Otto Election Comm., Deb Dahlke, Treas.



From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 and save \$103.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24.

There are no booking restrictions. And no skimping on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're not flying Icelandic to Europe, you're spending more than you have to.

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Lowest Jet fares to Europe of any scheduled airline.



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TUESDAY

3:30 & 7:00

COST \$100

APR. 1-2 THE WIND AND LION SN

(Continued from p. 10)

CORVETTE—1963, convertible, new interior and top, Mako shark front end. Asking \$2900; call 537-8014. (119-123)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

EER H-R99 component 8-track player and order with level controls, fast forward, use, and time monitor. Call John at 776-

MOVING; MUST sell 12x65, three bedroom. Loads of cabinets. Skirted and tied down. 537-7073. (120-129)

MOBILE HOME, 12x80 Commodore; 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, swing set, new drapes, shed. \$4500. 537-1806. (120-124)

MOBILE HOME, 12x55, two bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, air conditioned, storage. Blue Valley; available April 25th. Call 776-6436. (121-125)

1971 YAMAHA DTI-E 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, only 3500 miles. \$400. 1972 Yamaha 350 street; also very good condition. Low mileage. Call Dana at 539-6943 after 8:00 p.m. (121-125)

MUST SELL 18' Sun Standard hang glider; ex-cellent condition. Any reasonable offer con-sidered. After 5:00 p.m. or noons, 776-7958. (121-123)

SPRINGTIME IS the best time to get out and kick up some dirt. This 1973 125 CZ motocross bike is perfect for the intermediate. Call Ray, 776-3652. (121-125)

1969 PONTIAC Firebird; 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
Excellent condition mechanically, interiorly and exteriorly. Very reasonable. Phone evenings, 532-3579. (121-125)

12x60 BLAIR House. Furnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, storage shed, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available in May, 776-7905.

1942 IHC FIRETRUCK. 4x4, high pressure, John Bean water pump. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 532-3732. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tled down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352.

1974 HONDA XL 350, low miles. \$725 or make an offer. 539-6322. (122-124)

MOBILE DISCO-includes two turntables, mixer, console, custom speakers and more. Call 532-8542. (122-126)

STEREO SYSTEM: Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck with tapes, SEL Modell III loud speakers. \$460. Call John, 532-5193. (122-126)

1972 YAMAHA RD—excellent condition, best offer. Call Jeff, 537-8327 after 5:00 p.m. (122-

USED TEXT books, large assortment: English, Speech, History, Geology, Human Sexuality, Anthrology, etc.—cheap. 537-2282. Must sell soon. (122-124)

1975 MALIBU Classic—tilt wheel, cruise con-trol, vinyl top, AM/FM, air, power. \$3795. Call 532-8542. (122-126)

1972 AUDI Super 90. Four speed stick. 53,000 miles. Make best offer. Call Scott, 539-2396.

LUCILLE'S Westloop 3 HOUR SALE TONIGHT 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday night only prices revert back Wednesday Mix or Match these into your wardrobe

One group coordinated 100% Polyester Sportswear (Royal Blue)

Pantsuit \$25.00 reg. \$74.00 (Blazer and Pant) Choice of sizes and style **sizes 8-16**

Blue denim Jeans \$5.00 get another pair free with this purchase

Spring and summer Jr. Pants sizes 5-13 20% OFF marked price Bring to register for discount

20% OFF red, navy or green check coordinated Pantsuit Blazer & Pant or Vest & Pant **sizes 8-18**

3 HOURS ONLY Select your size and style

Westloop Lucille's open nites til 9:00 Sunday 11-6

'72 HONDA 750 excellent condition. 4 into ones, six-bend pullbacks, highway bar. Must sell. Call Jack at 539-4685. (122-126)

TWIN WATERBED—used finished frame, new liner, new heater. \$115. Call Dave, 537-8358. (122-126)

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23 On tiptoe

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39 Storm

(Hinduism)

30 Check

33 Cubic

34 A flat

36 Soul

Florence -

27 Verdi opera

22 Measure of

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Equal: comb. form

4 Snare 8 Faucets 12 Mr. Gehrig

13 Tea or damask 14 Central

American tree

15 Not a clique 51 Conclude member

17 Smooth 18 Amounts 19 Church

official

20 Captures 22 Gypsies

24 Wading bird 25 Eruption

29 High hill 30 Genus of Asiatic

shrubs 31 Roman 52 32 Surpass

34 Excess of chances 35 Examine

36 Tapestry

37 Seraglio 40 Gudrun's husband

41 Armadillo 42 Passe 46 Theater stall

47 Region 48 Gazelle 49 Poems

50 Graceful plant

DOWN 1 Labor org.

ATTA

2 French coin 19 Island of 3 To border 20 Josip Broz

4 Prunes 5 Scepters 6 Peer Gynt's

mother 7 Through

8 Bank employee 9 Retired

10 Corn bread 11 Prophet

16 Takes to court

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



44 Eternity **45** Sometimes Answer to yesterday's puzzle. called pop

13 14 12 15 16 18 19 22 23 21 20 25 26 27 28 29 30 34 32 33 35 36 39 40 38 43 44 45 42 41 48 46 47 49 50 51

RECORDS—GROUPS like Fleetwood Mac, Z Z Top, Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, many more all good condition and some brand new at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. (122-126)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

BUCKSKIN, 5 year old gelding, negotiable, 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE; 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, tied down and skirted, with shed. 778-7686. (123-127)

'74 RED Camaro; 'AM/FM cassette, power steering, front disc brakes, air, radial tires, 46,000 miles. Cell 1-396-4416 after 5:00 p.m.

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL 35mm SLR; normal lens and case. \$190 or best offer. Dave Kaup, 532-5868; leave message. (123-127)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (109-123)

ATTENTION MIDGET Belly Dancers: Hoov's harem of dancers is one short. We still need one midget belly dancer—preferably pregnant. Stretch marks will not keep you out of the running. Apply at Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Honkey Haven A-Go-Go. (119-123)

Keypunch Operator

We are seeking a qualified keypunch operator for our second shift, 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 3742 Data Entry experience desired. Starting wage is \$2.60/hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefits package.

Applicants are requested to contact:

Employee Relations Dept. McCall Pattern Company 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE/M-F

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR-SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor to aid the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGA office. Due noon Wednesday, March 20, 1321-1323. 30. (120-123)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in er level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

AGGIE STATION: Waitress-waiter wanted im mediately. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

SUMMER SCHOOL student wanted to work 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. three nights per week. Must be 21. Fertemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, part-time summer employment in hospital. Prefer ex-perience in performing tests for blood chemistries and blood drawing. The Saint Mary Hospital, 776-3322, ext. 165, Personnel. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (123-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for upperclass or graduate man, 1 block from campus, private entrance. 537-7952. (103tf)

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FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, kends. (118-147)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished apart-ments for summer and/or fall. Call 537-0428. (119-126)

WE RENT typewriters. Smith-Corona cartridge style. By the week or by the month. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-126)

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semes two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Un-furnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Aggleville location, low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

NOW LEASING for fall—2 bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m., 537-7085. (123-126)

LARGE HOUSE close to campus. Now leasing for summer and/or fall. Call 778-3851 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

FURNISHED APARTMENT; 2 bedroom, full basement for 3 students. Available August 1st. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, fur-nished, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Car-peted, large closets. Available April 1st; \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (120-124)

conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Available end of May. Call Bob or Garth, 776-3472. (120-129)

1977-78 School Year

Sunset Apartments 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease—\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW—fully furnished, large, 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211.

TWO BEDROOM large trailer to lease for summer months; located on Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Fully furnished, central air and cable ty. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 776-3727. (123-125)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—air conditioned, furnished, single bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 537-8432. (115-124)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, single bedroom Coach Lamp apartment. 1225 Claffin. Close to campus; air conditioning. Call 532-3859. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER—good location, just west of Aheam. Glenwood Apartments, 3 or 4 per-sons. Call Bob or Steve at 539-7076. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: fully furnished 1 bedroom apart-ment, 1/2 block east of campus, Vattler Street. Air conditioned. Call 532-3785. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large fully furnished two bedroom apartment. 1326 North Manhattan (across street from campus). Call 532-3287. (119-123) FOR SUMMER—Jarge, extremely nice furnished apartment for 2 girls. Close to campus; \$85 each, utilities paid. Call Denise, 776-3654.

FOR SUMMER, 1 bedroom furnished apartment across street from Aheam. Call 776-3672. (119-123)

NOW! WILDCAT Creek #25. Fully furnished; close to Westloop. Nice deal. Call 539-9522, evenings. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER-2 bedroom furnished duples central air, utilities paid, females only. 537-4975. (120-123)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse. \$120/month. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-1305. (120-124) NOW OR for summer, new 2 bedroom. Claffin Place Apartments; shag carpeting, kitchen, close to campus. 776-4938 or 539-6642. (121-

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment. Across from Ahearn. \$130/month, fully fur-nished, two balconies, up to three people. 539-4724. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. All electric, central air and two and one half blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Call 776-8081. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER: Large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggle. Com-pletely furnished and air conditioned. Call Dan, 537-4612. (122-126)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two ks from campus. 350 N. 16th. 776-3352. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER-2 bedroom, unfumished luxury apartment; air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Call 537-1378 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—nice, 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1½ blocks from campus, quiet location. Perfect for 2 or 3 people. Reduced rates for summer. Call 776-3289. (123-127)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilla, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, coatumes. All other collectibles. Treasure

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Terry Lynn Navinsky; Jerry L. Neal; John Edward Neff; Anita Kay Nelson; Leland A. Nelson; Alan R. Nickelson; Marilyn J. Nielsen; Debra L. Nienhuis; William S. Nill; Charles Curtis Nixon; Jane Ann Olander; Marolyn Ollenburger; Richard W. Olson; Michael E. Oppitz; Douglas F. Orloff; Terry Lynn Orvis; Mark Alan Osborn; Shella Kaye Osborn; Laura L. Osburn; Kirk Douglas Ost. (123-125)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. (111-125)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

10% DISCOUNT on Carroll's Archery Products. Target and hunting. Contact Bob Keeler, 776-3498. (119-123)

GRAND OPENING at our new location, 108 S.
4th. Ladies spring sportswear at 50% off.
Register for three \$25 merchandise certificates. The Price Tag - Downtown Manhat-

QUALITY PRESCRIPTION eyeglass service. Ex-citing new frame styles arrive every week, readjustments. Parker Optical, Old Town Mell. 837-4157. (119-123)

RAPE RESISTORS and rape victims—graduate atudent in counseling needs to give simple paper and pencil personality inventory to women who have been victims of rape, or have successfully resisted a rape attempt, for research project. All contacts confidential. Call Karen after 5:00 p.m. at 539-9382. (121-125)

COMBINE OUR \$14.50 checkout with a tune-up, value adjustment, compression test, and oil change for \$45 complete. ("82-'74 bug w/o air; buses and Type 3's alightly higher). 1-494-2388. (122-126)

KNOW YOUR VW is dependable. We will adjust brakes, clutch, lube and check front end (does not include alignment) for only \$14.50 (65-74 bug w/o air). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself. Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April 30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157 and 776-4146. (122-131)

BICYCLE RIDERS!! Attend Bluemont Bicycle Club's meeting on March 30th, 7:00 p.m., Path-finder, Aggleville. For more information call, 537-0447. (122-124)

HATS—Derbys, brown or black; Indian Joe; Western in straw and felt: straw with beads, denim, grey felt, Little Joe's. The Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (122-126)

LOST

DOG, CHRISTIAN College area. Tan female Dachshund, tan collar and tags. Call collect, 1-316-726-5235. Reward! (121-123)

GOLD RING-Jade Setting. Reward. Call Hazel, 532-6254. (122-123)

FOUND

6 MONTH old cat with unusual markings. Describe to claim. Call 537-8022 or 532-5370.

MONEY ON campus. Call 776-7767 to claim; must identify area in which lost. (121-123)

BIKE CABLE near Justin. Please identify. Call 537-8809. (122-124)

THURSDAY EVENING—a key chain with leather Wildcat emblem. Ring has several keys, 3 of them blue. Pick up at Union Lost and Found Dept. (123-125)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

TYPING: GET it done while you have fun. 50¢/page. Rush and special jobs a little extra. Call Caren, 776-3225. (119-123)

WE BIND books (or notes, or proposals, or magazines, or almost anything). Come in and see what we can do for your binding needs. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-124)

NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-6596. (119-126)

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155) LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks at a low price. Call 776-3781 or 776-6713 for information. (123-127)

GOT THE degree but not the job? I can help. Call 776-6017. 6:00-8:00 p.m. (123-125)

DOG GROOMING done at your home by a professional; clipping, baths, special trims, mat removal. Reasonable rates. Call 539-8102

after 6:30 p.m.; ask for Gabe. (123-125) DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience, house breaking, problem solving. Reasonable rates. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-5301, Room 521. (123-125)

WANTED NEED ROOM in house immediately; must allow pets. \$65 maximum. Call Sue Gross, 776-8316. (121-123)

TO RENT large 4 to 6 bedroom house for summer and/or fall. Will consider anything within 3 mile radius, furnished or unfurnished. Willing to handle maintenance and repairs. Reward for information leading to rental. Sue Gross, 539-5142. (121-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO females to share furnished duplex; utilities paid, carpeted, dishwasher. 537-4975.

PERSON TO share inexpensive, modern, luxury 2 bedroom apartment across from CiCo Park. Pool, tennis, great for summer. Stay through summer or all year. 537-2295; ask for Steve or leave message. (123-127)

ATTENTION

DO YOU want rings for your wedding that both of you designed? Come in to Windfire Jewelry in Aggleville anytime and explain your design. 14K gold or sterling silver, many precious stones to choose from Please don't wait until the 'last minute. Windfire Jewelry in Appleytile (114-123) Aggleville. (114-123)

SNOOPY, INTERSESSION is almost here. Call 532-5585 and talk to Woodstock about courses. (123-127)

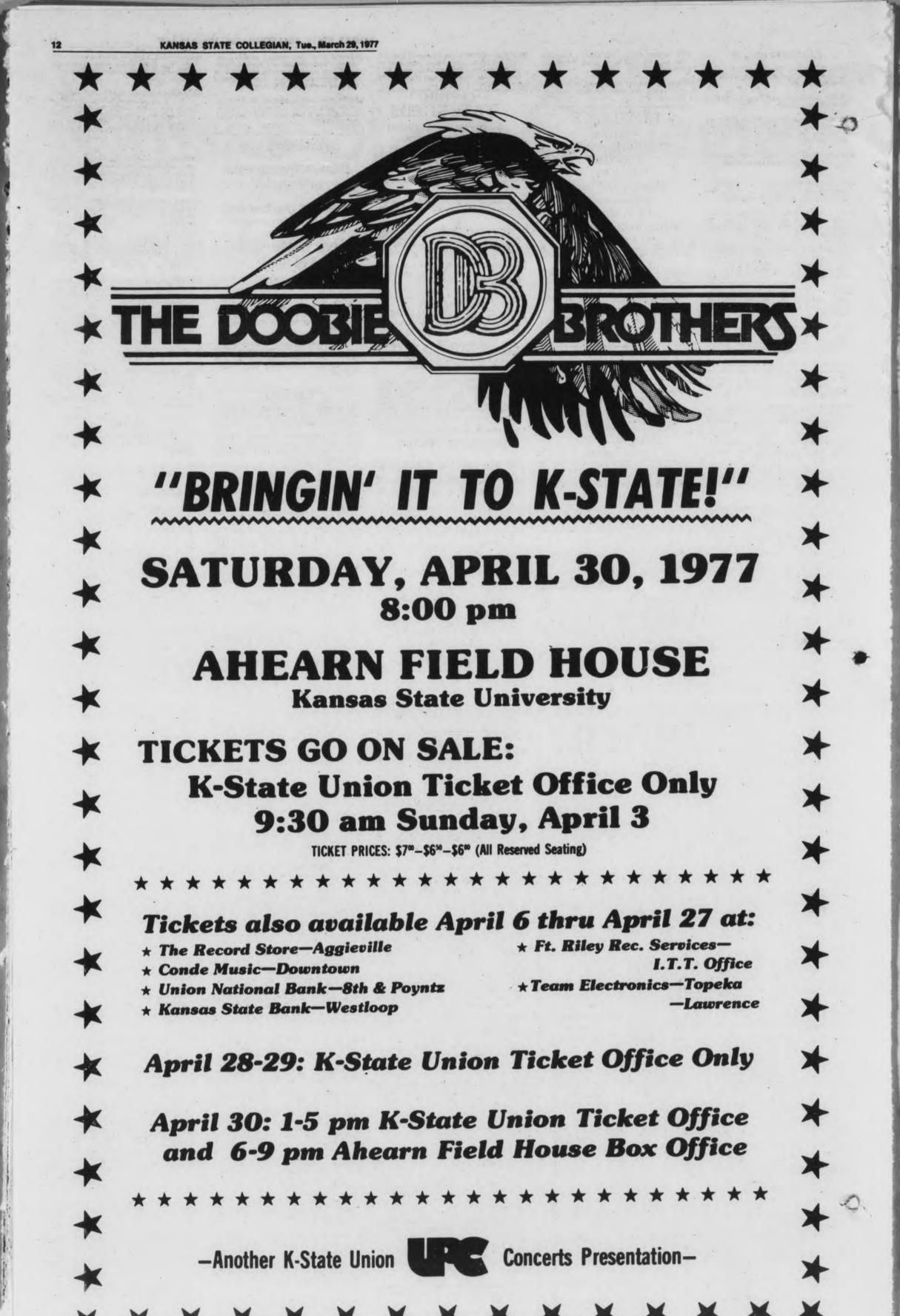
PERSONAL

C.W.: It's finally here! Now we can get our own wine! Station, here we come, legally! Well, halfway. Happy 21st. B.C. (123)

SNUGGLEBUNNY OF 825—Happy Birthday!
May this year be as good as the last, even though you're almost a member of the over-the-hill club. With love, Your Better Half. (123)

TISHA: HOPE your birthday is the greatest everi Don't worry, being 20 isn't any harder than being 19. One more year and you'll be the prime age. Don't waste a day!!! CP of ACD-

CUBBY: GOOD luck today! Be sure to tell them all you know, and go like hell so you get it all said in 15 minutes! (123)



Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 30, 1977

A-Dorm transfer disturbs students

Collegian Reporter

Some residents of K-State's Athletic Dormitory and other residence halls are unhappy over the decision to transfer the Adorm to the control of the Department of Housing.

The transfer-approved Feb. 18 by the Kansas Board of Regentswas made because the hall was heavily in debt.

Although the athletic department will have to pay the debt owed on the building, it will be Housing's responsibility to make repairs.

'We have to spend \$300,000 for the purchase of new furniture and to fix the roof, and we have to figure a way to fix the sewers so they won't back up all the time," said Director of Housing Thomas Frith. "Smaller things, such as new dorm frames will have to be ordered for many of the rooms."

FRITH SAID the building was in poor shape because too many "corners were cut" during con-

"For example, the door frames are like beer cans. You can't expect that to hold up in any esidence hall. When you have residents as large as the ones in the A-dorm, there is no way that something like that is going to

The money for repairs will come from a housing surplus fund. This means some of the other halls will have to postpone planned improvements, such as the rewiring of Van Zile, Frith said.

"The wiring in Van Zile is no fire hazard-the marshall inspected and passed it," Frith said. "The wiring would have been nice to put in, though."

Representatives of the K-State Association of Residence Halls (ARH) were not present at any of the meetings in which the transaction was discussed, which is

By TERRY BRUNGARDT unusual according to Deb Collins, ARH president.

"We weren't represented at all on this decision. It was presented to us as a foregone conclusion and we didn't think we had much to say about it," Collins said.

"President (Duane) Acker was in a tough situation, he had to decide what to do with the A-dorm and he thought that Housing would

able to handle the job," Frith said.
"I'm not in a position to be for or against this-I do what my bosses tell me," he said. "If I don't like it. I can go look for another job."

STUDENT participation usually is requested on important decisions, and ARH members were disappointed their opinion was not solicited, Collins said.

"We (ARH) were negative at first," she said. "We didn't like funds being taken away from us.

"My feelings aren't anything personal against the athletes, but my loyalties lie here (in the other residence halls) first. Other halls will miss out on a lot of things.

"It wasn't our fault that the athletic department got into debt, but now we are being punished for it indirectly."

Collins said ARH considers the matter a challenge. "At first we were upset, but we are going to go

on from here," she said.
"I don't know if it is fair to the other reidents to spend that much money on the building, but with room for 192 people, we can't possibly afford to lose the building," Frith said. "With Housing running it now, 192 students will have proper housing.

"It will cost more to live in the A-dorm because, per person, the utility is higher there plus they have extra conveniences, such as the suana and swimming pool, Frith said.

IT WILL cost \$1,375 for athletes and \$1,500 for non-athletes to live in the hall next semester. It will cost \$1,200 to live in any of the other halls.

"I have to pay \$1,160 this year. I don't know if I will be able to live here next year," said Jeff Allen, freshman resident in the hall.

"The dorm will still primarily be for the athletes," Frith said. "An athlete on scholarship will have to live in that building."

More responsibility will be put upon the residents of the A-dorm,

At a meeting between Frith and

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, it was stressed the hall needed some sort of student government to set rules.

The residents will make their own rules, as long as they are within the guidelines set by ARH, Frith said.

"There are too many restrictions," said Steve Soldner, a sophomore resident opposed to the transaction.

"I think they will have a hard time enforcing them (the restrictions). Plus, I don't think that there will be anyone here who will want to be involved with any hall government. It will take too much time," he said.

The hall will receive a social fee as the other halls do, but an agency to handle the money needs to be established, he said.

Residents are concerned with improving the maintenance. "I'm glad about the maintenance part," said Mike Haney, junior resident. "Something needs to be done around here."

Tapes show no instruction for takeoff for KLM plane

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)-A KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster, Dutch and Spanish investigators said Tuesday. The crash took 575 lives.

But a Dutch investigator also claimed the Pan American plane went beyond the point at which it

(see related story, page 7)

was told to pull off the main runway and was in the wrong place when it was rammed by the KLM jet Sunday. A Pan American spokesman denied the claim, saying, "We were operating with the correct procedure."

Franz van Rejsen, head of the investigating team from the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority, said taped conversations between the control tower and the two planes showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final takeoff

"But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," van Rejsen said in a statement read by a KLM press officer. "We presume there was a misunderstanding in the KLM cockpit regarding the position of the Pan American plane on the runway.'

IN AMSTERDAM, a KLM spokesman said it would have been "completely unthinkable" for the pilot to have started his takeoff without proper clearance. The spokesan said KLM would withhold further comment until it had examined the recorder that tapes cockpit conversations as well as radio.

The press officer said he was speaking for van Rejsen and not KLM.

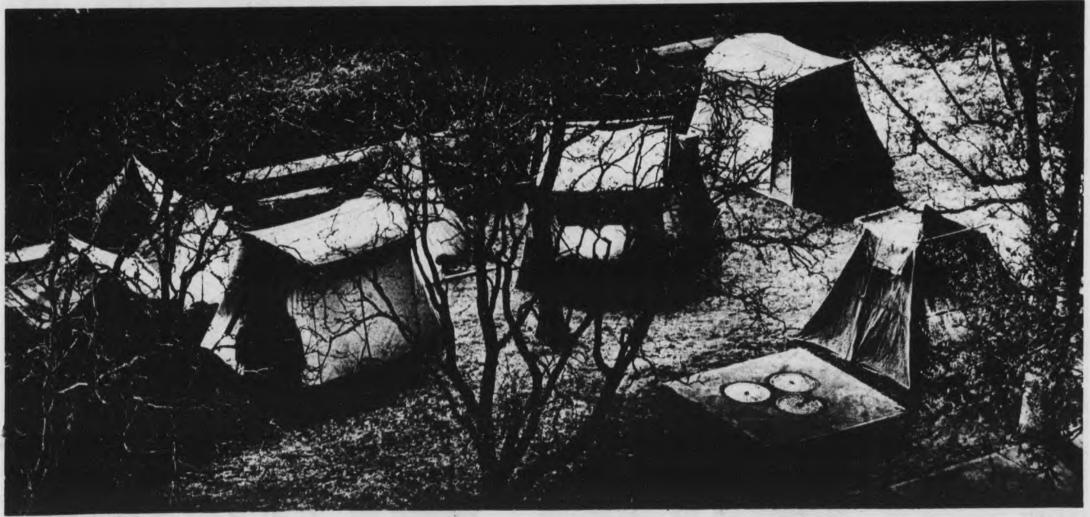
Van Rejsen said the Pan American pilot had been ordered to taxi down the main runway behind the Dutch plane. "It is clear that the Pan Am pilot heard the Dutch pilot say 'I am taking off," the investigator said.

IN MADRID, the newspaper Pueblo reported the Pan American pilot saw the Dutch plane appoaching and screamed over his flight recorder, "This man is crazy... What is he doing... He is going to kill us all!" No confirmation from official spokesmen was given.

Van Rejsen said ground fog had reduced visibility to less than 330 yards by the time of the collision. He said the Pan American plane swerved onto the grass verge and the KLM plane struck it at a 45-degree angle.

Van Rejsen also said investigators needed to gather more informatin before blame could be established.

THE DUTCH pilot, Capt. Z.A. Vedhuizen van Zanten, was killed in the collision along with the other 248 persons aboard the KLM jet. The Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y., survived.



Tents for tickets

Task force recommends no non-line item fee hike

A student activity fee increase is not needed to support Student Senate-funded non-line item groups, according to recommendations from a senate task force which investigated that possibility.

Skip Boyd, task force chairman, said the difference between the money senate can allocate (\$114,000) and what the groups requested (\$124,000) was small enough for Finance Committee to handle through budget cuts.

"Mainly the reason for the decision was because, after all the groups gave their presentations to senate, they cut back on their requests," Boyd said. "A lot has changed since December. The difference between what was being asked for and what was being allocated was \$30,000-now it has shrunk to \$10,000."

"Cutting the budgets of services is the Finance Committee's job and we feel they can handle it," Boyd said.

THE TASK force had originally

Senate approves University status for three schools

TOPEKA (AP)-The state colleges at Pittsburg, Emporia and Fort Hays would join the university ranks under a bill passed by the Kansas Senate and returned to the House.

The full Senate approved, 39-1, an amendment recommended by the Senate Education Committee that the new name for Kansas State College of Pittsburg should be Pittsburg State College.

Sen. Don Allegrucci, D-Pittsburg, suggested that the new name for the school be university of Southeast Kansas at Pittsburg, saying a majority of the residents in his district as well as the faculty favored that designation. He said, however, the students appeared to favor the name Pittsburg State University.

The Senate rejected that proposal on voice vote and then passed the measure under which the names of all three schools would be uniform-Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University.

QUIT SMOKING CLINIC

Do you want to participate in a totally unique experience? Do you want to better understand why it is so difficult to give up the smoking habit? If you have a smoking habit and have answered yes to either question then you may want to participate in a Quit Smoking Clinic. You are going to quit smoking someday, so why not better understand which method is best for you. Sign up at the information window at Lafene Student Health Center. The first two meetings will be April 4 & 7, 1977 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

An American Cancer Society Quit Smoking Clinic.

requested a \$1 increase but, after determining it was not needed, the force voted for no increase.

decision was not The unanimous, however. Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator, voted for the increase because he said he believed any budget cuts would hurt social service programming.

"Last year, Finance Committee cut \$50,000 but the social service's budgets were padded,"
Kaup said. "This year they
(social services) are asking for about the same amount as they were given last year, and even last year their effectiveness was hurt by cuts."

Kaup said he questioned senate's ability to make budget cuts without hurting group effectiveness and said any big cuts this year will cut the effectiveness

Laws stop childrens' projects to raise pennies for charities

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP)-For years, sixth-graders at Hilltop Elementary School have sponsored pony rides, bake sales and car washes for charity. Now, they've been told it's against the

"It's pretty clear," Eldon Angelo, the school's business manager, said of the law that went into effect last year. "The law says kids can raise money, but only if the school district is reimbursed for the teacher's time, supplies and facilities used."

Over the past 10 years, teacher John Lubahn's classes had donated nearly \$3,000 to various causes.

"One year, remember the mine disaster in Kellogg, Idaho, a few years back?" Lubahn said, "we sent them \$60-\$70 for their relief

Another time, he said, his class

learned of a tiny school that was trying to put together a track team but didn't even have a stop watch. "We sent them a stop watch and a check for \$20," he

THE PROVISION that apparently ends such gestures is part of a law passed after auditors challenged the use of school materials and teachers' time to raise money for extracurricular activities.

"Our district has interpreted it to mean this class can no longer give to charity," said Lubahn. "In a nutshell, it seems to say that if we raised funds, they would have to be given to the school and used by the school.'

Lubahn said he told his 11-yearolds, "Don't feel bad, your teacher doesn't understand it either."

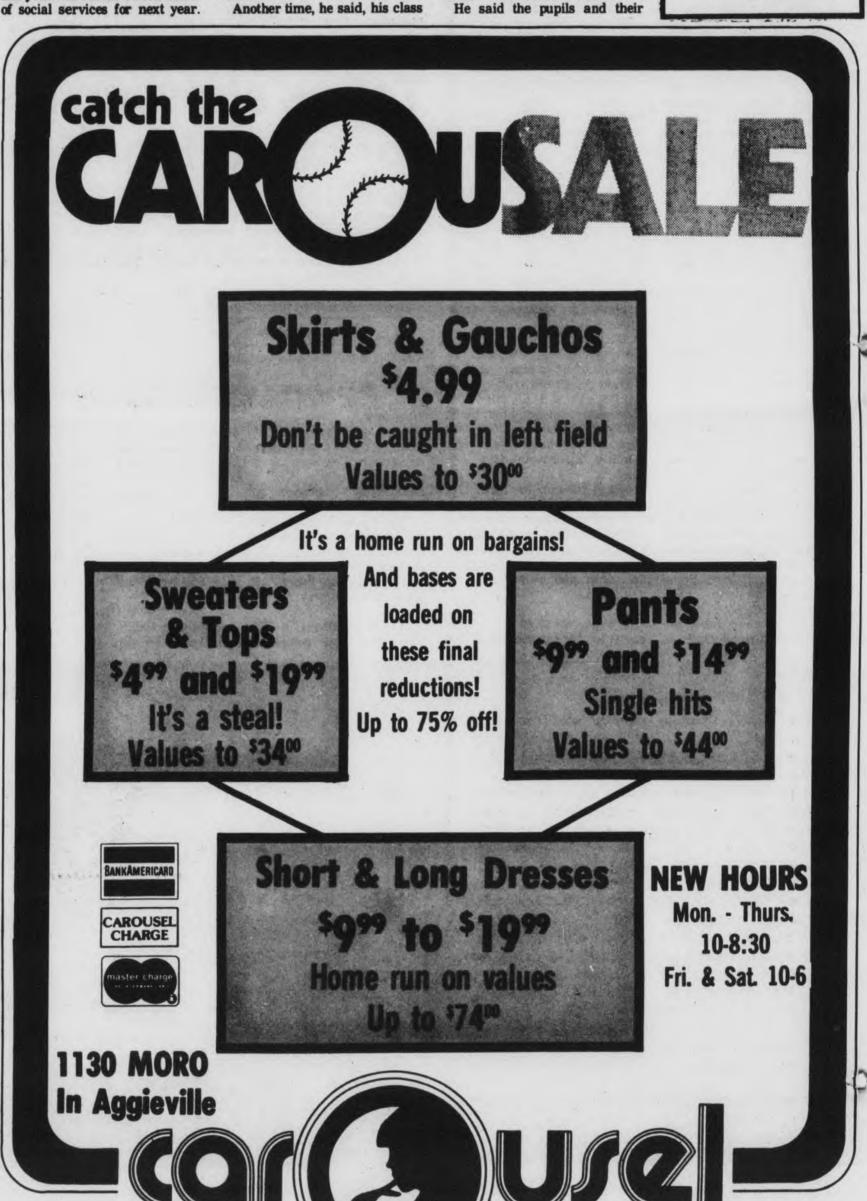
parents have written state officials, but that replies said only the matter was being in-

vestigated. "There's only three months left now," he says. "This will be the first time we didn't help anyone."

Lubahn said the fund-raising projects helped teach the children advertising, selling, merchandising and other aspects of running a small business.

"This little project is one of the most beautiful things in the world," he said. "I don't think anyone intended for it to stop."

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118



-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett, rebuffed by what he termed "a most partisan gauntlet," will go on television Wednesday night with the message he wanted to deliver to the Kansas Legislature.

The Republican chief executive acted quickly after receiving a letter from Democrat John Carlin, speaker of the Kansas House. Carlin rejected Bennett's request for an opportunity to address a joint session of the legislature.

"The legislature will yet receive my message of concern—as will the people," the governor said in

a prepared statement.
"Tomorrow, I will send a message to the legislature about these matters which should be immediately considered in an objective and

conscientious and responsible fashion.

"I am also requesting time on both radio and television to address the people of Kansas about this matter, which I am sure concerns them more than it apparently concerns some legislative leaders."

TOPEKA—The Kansas Senate passed and returned to the House a tax reform bill that would raise the individual income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750, and make up the lost revenue by raising taxes for higher income Kansans.

The measure was approved 25-15. The Senate passed the bill with virtually no debate.

In order to pay for the more generous individual exemption, it would add three tax brackets for incomes over \$10,000.

In addition, the bill would eliminate the optional tax tables and provide an additional personal exemption for persons qualifying as heads of households.

As passed by the House, the measure called for phasing in the increased individual exemption over a three year period, but the Senate Assessment and Taxation committee rejected that and established the full \$750 exemption immediately.

WASHINGTON—President Carter approved more than \$2 billion worth of military support contracts and NATO arms sales, his spokesman

carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance picked the sales from a list of \$5.032 billion worth of proposals, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum. He said Carter, who was critical of his predecessors for making this country the world's No. 1 arms merchant, will wait to formulate an overall arms sales policy before deciding on the rest of the list.

Granum said Carter still has \$1.6 billion worth of Vance-approved military sales under consideration, and that Vance still has another \$1,432 billion in sales under review.

NEW YORK—Women over 40 who use birth control pills run a much lower risk of death from heart attacks than recent reports had suggested—as long as they don't smoke.

But pill users in their 40s who smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day die of heart attacks or blood clots nearly 12 times more frequently than those who don't smoke at all.

These were the major findings of a new study of mortality risk and oral contraception that was reported Tuesday by research analyst Andrudh Jain of The Population Council.

The new data analysis follows recent studies in Great Britain and the United States that indicated pill users in general, and especially those over 40, faced a much higher risk of death and both fatal and non-fatal heart attacks than others.

On the basis of those studies, the Food and Drug Administration has proposed a revised labeling of oral contraceptives warning women over 40 of the danger.

Local Forecast

For all those Doobie campers, skies will be partly cloudy through Thursday with temperatures reaching into the upper 50s to 60s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 30s. Temperatures will return to the 60s tomorrow.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malitox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER CLINICS for try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the

BIKE-A-THON SIGN-UP will be today and Thursday in the Union.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stiries from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in Ambry Gallery, west stadium.

APPLICATIONS for peer advisor in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due Friday.

K STATE PLAYERS and the Dept. of Speech will present an expressionistic drama, "Andrus or The Vision," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

APPLICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL BOARD are now available in SGS office. Deadline is Friday.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AD-MINISTRATION organizations who seek 1977-78 funding should turn in itemized allocations to Business Council mailbox by

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP WIll meet at

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 249.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

JUSTIN HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES and room guides-training sessions will be teday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge for anyone interested in helping.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Smurthwalte dining room. Everyone invited.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 149.

THURSDAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's for a party for paid members with meeting following.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggleville for important business meeting and elections.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Latene 19.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Sig house.

PHI KAPTIVS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

house. Bring pictures for composites.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Compus Center, 1801 Anderson, for guest speaker.

INFORMATION MEETING for the UPC

INFORMATION MEETING for the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee horsepacking trip to Mark Twein National Forest will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 199.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

213.
ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dana Carpenter at 1 p.m. in Holton 102.

FRIDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL WIII hold a

contestants meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 10. Attendance mandatory.

HOME ECONOMICS ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM will meet at 10 a.m. for coffee in Union Courtyard. Program will follow at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CLOTHING RETAIL & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

MOORE HALL is presenting an April Fools Un-Coffeehouse for all Derby complex residents from 9 to 12 p.m. on Derby basketball courts.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Smith at 2:30 p.m. in Anderson 221.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce Woods at 2 p.m. at 1021 Denison.



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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: Chill-Lagering is:

a) A popular German country and western singer.

b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.

c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.

d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.

I suggest you look into one right now.





City's last minute MDA grant unfair

The Manhattan City Commission made what could be a serious blunder when it granted the Manhattan Drug Association federal Community Development (CD) funds of almost \$17,000 last week.

The money, to be matched by state funds, will go to a good cause. Any money spent to curtail drug abuse is well spent. The grant could make it possible for the MDA to do just that.

But in a two-to-one vote, with Mayor Dean Coughenour dissenting, the commission gave CD funds to MDA, which competed for a piece of the CD grant pie with at least 40 other Manhattan organizations and was turned down.

DURING THE allocations last year, the commission decided it would aim the 1976-1977 CD grant of almost \$1 million at improving housing in Manhattan.

Competition for a share of the CD money was heavy, but MDA stood in line with other groups hoping for something from the commission.

It, along with about 45 other organizations, was told by commissioners that the accent would be on housing—not social services.

Now, almost a year later, MDA returned to the commission to repeat its request. To meet the state's application deadline for matching grants, the commission held a special meeting Thursday and reversed its earlier decision, giving the group \$16,947.

The money will come from the contingency fund from last year's CD grant. The commission had already informally committed the bulk of the contingency funds for some expensive capital improvements (including a planned senior citizens center) which it didn't think it could afford out of the 1977-78 budget.

THE QUESTION is this: Will the other groups who were denied funding last year, as was MDA, return to the commission to try again? If the commission's actions set a precedent, they just might.

Whether the money will be well spent isn't the issue. The method of granting the funds to groups who were once denied money but got it the second time around is the issue.

The commission could have searched for an alternative method to fund MDA's request. That it chose to dig into CD funds contradicts the commission's plans to use the money primarily for housing. It also raises questions about the allocation process.

If the commission planned to use CD funds for the MDA, it should have announced that intention in advance and allowed for every group denied funds last year to present their cases again.

WHEN THEY knew they were thinking about digging into the \$88,000 in contingency funds, the commissioners should have allowed MDA to compete, as it did last year, with all other interested groups for the remaining CD money.

But they didn't, and they had better have some pretty good answers for the groups who were denied funding once and may want to give it another try, because there's not all that much money left.

> KEN MILLER City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

That's philosophy for you

"What's your name?"
"What's your major?"

Upon meeting someone new in college these two questions stand always ready as the beginning gambit of a conversation. They have become standard fate, I suppose, because everyone here has a name and a major; there is no risk of creating an agonizing silence. "What's your name? Published an article on nuclear science lately?"

The first two questions have become a part of Generally Accepted Standards of Social Behavior. Everyone knows how to answer them. I dread them.

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND; I usually have no trouble fielding the first one. After 21 years the answer hasn't changed, and I keep an ID handy just in case. To be more specific, I dread answering the second. My answer seems to catch people off guard. That's understandable; there is only a 17 out of 18,000 chance that you will hear "philosophy."

Most people have come to expect the standard replies to the announcement of their field of study. Home Ec majors can usually anticipate "Are you learning to raise babies?" Ag majors expect a quick perusal of their belts, shirts and boots. Business majors are always ready for the immediate follow-up, which they easily answer, "accounting," "general business administration," or "marketing."

I NEVER KNOW what to expect. I don't believe that any other major illicits quite the broad range of responses. The most common, however, is "Oh." The conversations stops. I mean, what do you say to a philosophy major? "How's arguments? Read a good treatise lately?"

Some people giggle at my response; some inch away while

mutely staring at the ground. Others are sympathetic. "Oh, that must be difficult." The last response is good; great when it comes from a winsome young lass. It opens the way for my famous Plea of Spiritual Loneliness. "Would you go out with me Saturday night? I'm a philosophy major, you know, and no one truly understands me but you."

THE MOST intricate response came from the lady who said, "Philosophy? That's terrible. I just don't like that at all. Oh, wait. You said 'PHILOSOPHY.' I though you said 'psychology.' Philosophy is just fine. You can become a preacher, can't you?" TOUCHE,' you Skinnerians, someone likes us.

But for most people the study of philosophy conjures up visions of thirteen bearded hermits sitting in a circle on the sand profoundly discussing the Essence of Being. That is unfortunate. Such things only go on in the upper-class seminars. I leave my sandals and my heavy beard at home. I wear them only at conventions.

THEN THERE are the jokers. "Philosophy, Am I really here? Are you really there? Does this wall exist?" "Are you on drugs, man?" "Where's your lamp, and why aren't you looking for honest men?"

After the initial skirmishes are over, I tighten my belt and wait for the inevitable, "What are you going to do with it?" My personal favorites are "Save Mankind" and "Work for McDonalds."

There is a silver lining in every cloud. (There's philosophy for you.) The varied reactions to my major keep life interesting. Only a few people become violently angry or break into tears and require medical attention. Besides, my major keeps people so busy that they forget to ask, "What are you doing this summer?"

Letter to the editor

Letters reflect undemocratic attitude

Editor,

I am concerned with the antidemocratic attitude of certain recent letters to the editor. While it may now be acceptable to criticize God, motherhood and apple pie, it seems to many blasphemous to suggest anything negative about Coach Jack Hartman. While I may not agree with the writer, I strongly support the right of Collegian journalists

to comment on Hartman's vacillation, write an informative article about Marabel Morgan, or editorialize in favor of Unification Church members. To deny such discussion would be a return to the obnoxious and dangerous McCarthyist jingosim of the past generation.

Richard Harris Assistant professor of psychology

THAT'S AN EXPRESSION





Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

Letters to the editor

Reader picks 'best' writer

Editor.

After reading Pat McFadden's latest, "Good writing the missing link," I felt compelled to write my first letter to the editor.

Someone needs to recognize this man for what he is-the best editorial page writer the Collegian has had in the three years I've been here.

WHILE recognizing that the overall quality of the Collegian is up from last semester, it is my opinion that McFadden's con-

YOUR TONGUE IS A BIT MORE FORKED THAN USUAL, SENATOR.

BUT NOTHING TO CONCERN YOURSELF ABOUT...

tributions are the biggest cause of this improvement.

McFadden's pieces are always polished, lucid and enjoyable to read, making them easily the

IT'S NOT a sloppy, sickening combination of the two, the sort of crap that Steve Menaugh used to assault us with regularly. Mc-

Junior in political

Private Party Rooms Available

class of your "Opinion" section.

Part of the reason for this can be found in his latest article. Mc-Fadden understands what good writing is all about.

He takes an organized, coherent idea and expresses it intelligently on paper. If he intends to write satire, it's good, crisp, funny stuff. If it's a straight opinion column, he writes serious, thoughtprovoking stuff that avoids bad jokes and is challenging intellectually.

Fadden has class.

We're going to miss you when you're gone McFadden. Who will keep this campus awake? I hope you have someone waiting in the wings. If we can't find more than one quotable writer in 17,000 students it may be a sign that your latest article came too late.

> Doug Weber science and psychology

call 539-7651

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jack Glickman Professor of Philosophy (Suny Brockport) will present a COLLOQUIUM Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m., in Eisenhower Rm. 212 on his paper entitled "The True/False Fetish" and a PUBLIC LECTURE Thursday, March 31 at 4:30 p.m., in the Union Big 8 Room on "The Meaning of a Poem and the Author's Intentions." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Aggieville

Congressional action will aid communists Editor,

Africa today is very troubled. Rhodesia is desperately waging total war against communist domination. Zaire is struggling to push back invading troops from Angola.

RHODESIA is under fire from terrorists based in four nations. All main roads and railroads have been and will continue to be boobytrapped. Tourism once thrived, but today, in the wake of increasing terrorism, travelers are forced to tour the countryside in large convoys. In addition to this, Rhodesia faces a world-wide arms embargo.

Congress recently banned the import of Rhodesian chromium. This action will serve only to strangle Rhodesia and aid Marxist victory. It's most disappointing to note that now, we will be forced to purchase almost all of our chromium from the Soviets.

THE RHODESIAN government is not without its faults, but to replace it with a communist regime would be nothing less than a tragedy.

Another trouble spot in Africa is Zaire, formerly known as the Belgian Congo. Marxists there are indeed determined to conquer and our refusal to ship arms and other combat supplies to Zaire will only encourage the invaders. The shipment of noncombat supplies is a kind gesture, but without adequate armament, Zaire is all but lost.

> Steven Bruce Yee Freshman in pre-med





For some, spring means diet-time

By KIM MOORE Collegian Reporter

"S" stands for summer, shorts, swimsuits and shedding the extra pounds gained during winter.

Many people turn to crash diets or those advertised in popular magazines to lose weight quickly.

"A successful weight control diet is based on taking in fewer calories than are needed for body function and activity. Until calories are below that level, you don't lose weight," said Kathleen Newell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at K-State.

NUTRITIONISTS established the number of calories a person needs by multiplying the ideal weight by the number of calories lost to activity and basal metabolic rate, according to "Consumer Views" magazine. Basal metabolism is the amount of energy required to maintain body functions.

Charts are published which give an ideal weight and the calories that can be consumed each day to maintain that weight. The figures are based on the individual's height and a small, medium or large body frame.

"The charts are helpful in determining what you should weigh and the calories needed to maintain that weight. One difficulty is that it's hard to determine whether you have a small, medium or large body frame," Newell said.

"If the ideal weight for a small frame is lower than your actual weight, you have a tendency to say you have a medium frame," Newell said.

AMERICANS spent \$280 million in 1975 for diet foods and weightcontrol products, according to "Consumer Views."

"Although most diet foods can't be criticized from the standpoint of nutrition, they aren't necessary for a weight-reduction diet," Newell said.

"You can lose weight with ordinary grocery products. You do need to watch fat and carbohydrate content."

Authorities say a good diet is based on the four basic food groups, but uses smaller portions and few energy rich foods. The Basic Four is a daily plan dividing foods into mild and dairy products, meats, poultry and fish, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals.

A pound of fat contains 3500 calories. A pound a week can be

lost by reducing the number of calories by 500 a day.

Exercise is also important to lose weight. Calories are burned off in exercise, muscle tone is improved and the activity keeps the mind off food.

DIET FOODS are attractively marketed because some need incentive to lose weight and find these products help them stick to their diet, Newell said.

"The volume produced is not as great. When there is less mass production, it costs more to produce each item. If the equipment must be changed for production and a smaller total amount is produced, the unit price rises," Newell said. For example, diet canned fruits packed in water or their own juice cost more than fruits canned in sugar syrup.

A recent development in weight reduction is behavior modification, Newell said.

"This idea is to isolate factors that lead to overeating and substitute other activities to avoid the temptation to overeat," she said.

This method is too recent to determine its effectiveness whether it will permanently modify behavior, she said. The College of Arts and Sciences has one Senate vacancy and one Council vacancy. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline for application Monday, April 4, 4:00.

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ACLU active in lobbying, defending rights of people

BY JOLENE HOSS Collegian Reporter

Defending people's rights and lobbying in Topeka is part of the job for Lyman Baker, president of the Kansas American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Baker, instructor in English, was appointed to the office in February by the nominating committee of the Kansas ACLU.

"The chapter within the last few years has become more active. I think we have had some really good successes," he said.

PERHAPS the biggest stride made by the chapter was killing the death penalty bill in Kansas, Baker said. Letters from ACLU members and the work of the executive director, Karen Blank, helped pull the 30-year mandatory sentence through, he said.

"I think we had a great deal to do about it. It's that kind of personal commitment of the organization members that pulls it off," Baker said.

ACLU is lobbying for the marijuana decriminalization bill.

"The marijuana bill is one that we've had an active interest in," he said. "Students who may have an interest in that should make themselves known to Ed Riley (Senate State and Federal Affairs committee chairman) and their congressman about getting the bill out of committee and onto the floor."

Baker recommends the ACLU to students who are interested in civil rights. He became actively involved while teaching at Southern Illinois University during the early 1970s.

After the shootings at Kent State, curfews were set up to keep people off the street, he said.

"There were some very serious things that went on there. Arrests were pretty wholesale. We worked out a pamphlet on how to defend yourself in court."

THE ACLU is a volunteer organization and the money for various costs comes from membership dues, he said. The Kansas Chapter has 1,000 members.

"I see my function as to try to motivate, to take hold and work together to expand the base of operation of the organization. It's all volunteer, so we've got to increase membership and raise some funds," Baker said.

THE KANSAS ACLU has no staff lawyers. Some volunteer their sevices to the organization but the Kansas chapter does not have the money to pay them, he said.

The ACLU began after World War I when people became upset by the deportation of people unsympathetic to the war, Baker said.

"Its purpose is the advancement and protection of the expanded Bill of Rights. The ACLU has been active in various kinds of anti-discrimination causes," he said.

"We are not simply an organization for indigents we will support wealthy people too."

A screeening committee interviews the involved parties to see if the case violates civil liberties, Baker said. This committee decides whether or not to commit the organization to the case.



Lamont Ross, K-State yell leader, recommends that you try Crum's Beauty College for your next haircut.

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Literary treasures offered by library archive section

Collegian Reporter

It's not exactly the dust-covered, time-yellowed stacks of documents one usually associates with

But there's everything from political records and rock music magazines to "Playboy" and "Playgirl" at K-State's Special Collections and University Archives on the fifth floor of Farrell Library. Historical and contemporary books, pictures and cartoons are also in the collection.

"We have a complete run of 'Playboy,' " said Evan Williams, Special Collections librarian and University archivist. "We keep it on color microfilm and in bound volumes.

"The department has subscriptions to Playboy, Playgirl, Ramparts and Rolling Stone. These are kept in locked stacks to prevent mutilation and theft, but are available any time Special Collections is

Williams said about eight people use the facility daily.

In a file cabinet against the wall are drawings by political cartoonists Herblock, Mauldin, Oliphant

"Most of the cartoons come to us from syndicates in the form of proofs. However, a few are xerographically reproduced from newspapers," Williams said. "There are about 2,000 cartoons in the collection."

THE LARGEST book collection is 13,000 volumes by and about 18th century Swedish biologists Carl Linnaeus, purchased by the University for \$50,000 in

The Bill Roy Collection (former Kansas Congressman) is the largest collection of papers stored on the fifth floor.

"Most of the collection is sealed until 1985," Williams said. "Some papers known as 'casework,' consisting of letters of a personal nature, are sealed until 2025." These papers are stored in 324 acid-free containers in locked stacks.

"In addition to Roy's papers, there are some United States government documents, including copies of the "Congressional Record," which Roy gathered during his terms as 2nd district Congressman, 1970-74.

Another large collection is the Dan Casement Collection. Casement was a cattle rancher in Manhattan in the early part of the century. Events of his life and the region are documented in these books, papers and photographs dating back to 1861.

The General Collection includes many Kansas and K-State materials. It has a complete set of Royal Purple yearbooks and Collegians, which are in-

Included in the Unversity Archives are K-State presidential papers from 1945 to 1968, approximately 5,000 historical photographs of K-State and 25 tapes of K-State's history.

Many items in the Special Collections and Archives may be checked out," Williams said. "However, most items can be Xeroxed, eliminating the possibility of losing material."

Bodies leave only tragedy

Hanger now death plant

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)-Up close in the hangar, where the bodies lie in wall-to-wall rivers of blackened limbs, the statistics stop and the horror begins.

The 570 dead lie in two streams of burned bodies, each 50 yards long and five yards wide, that roll from one end to the other of a hangar at the edge of the runway.

More bodies, more parts of bodies than anyone could stand to count, more bodies than the eye could take in with a single glance, more bodies contorted, bent and blackened than a dozen nightmares could conjure up.

Their terror kills the cold orderliness of the statistics that say "worst aviation disaster in history."

The bodies in the hangar, like those that hung from trees in the crash of the Turkish DC10 that took 346 lives near Paris in 1974, until now the deadliest of crashes, obliterate the accounting, the toting up, and leave only tragedy.

THE YELLOW hangar is now a packaging plant for death. On each side of the building, Spanish authorities have set up long tables where men in white coats and plastic gloves take bodies that are intact and eviscerate them on the tables to slow decomposition.

On one side are the victims from the wrecked KLM plane, and on the other those from the Pan Am jet. They are carried up from the floor, sometimes with a paper bag containing articles that the Spanish authorities think might belong to them, and then are placed in bigger plastic sacks or mahogany-painted coffins.

The coffins, stacked like banana crates, sit between and alongside the rows of bodies.

The work is torturous and slow. Even with more than 20 men on the job during an 18-hour day, the bodies won't start to be repatriated until Sunday.

On Tuesday morning, when fog and rain blotted out the view of the wreckage that still litters the runway, like the parched carcass of an animal alongside a railroad track, a man who described himself as an American from New Vork came to the hangar to look for the body of his sister-in-law.

"It's not good for you to go in," he was told by a Spanish air force colonel, who is helping to direct the operation at the morgue. "It will not help, I think. There is not much to see."

"I promised my brother," the American replied.

THE COLONEL let him into the

hangar, explaining softly about the work going on inside.

"We're sorry it looks like this," he said. "But there is not very much we can do to improve it. We want to be able to make as many positive identifications as we can, so it is slow.

"The best police forensic experts are here. Would you like on your own to try to make an identification of this member of your family?"

The man looked down at the carpet of bodies.

"No thank you, colonel," he said. "You've been very kind."

Kansas treasurer to speak in Union

Joan Finney, who has served as treasurer of the State of Kansas since 1972, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union Room 212.

Finney will present an outlook of state spending and the treasurer's office, as well as discuss past monetary procedures in which she has been involved.

Her appearance is part of the University For Man Public Officials Series and is open to the

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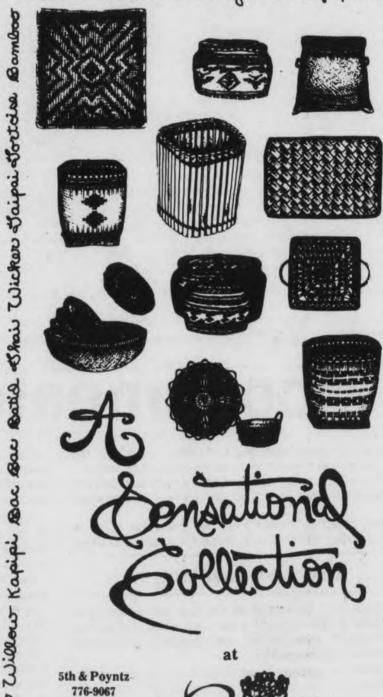
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Planning your cremation or burial? Death: an old American celebration

By VELINA HOUSTON Features Editor

You are going to die. Someday, that is. Have you ever thought about planning your own funeral? Have you ever thought about death at all? Maybe it's time you did.

It's a package deal. You get cards and those flowers that never came on Valentine's Day. Friends you haven't seen in years visit.

You are pampered, made up and laid to rest on paddings of

velvet and satin. You go to church, perhaps for the first time in years, and then the \$1,000 show is almost over.

The last step: you get laid to rest or you get burned—that's the American way.

THE 20TH century imagination can come up with a limited number of ways to bury human remains. In his book, "Spiritism and the Cult of the Dead in Antiquity." Lewis Bayles Paton

discusses some of the rituals practiced by ancient peoples.

The ancient Babylonians and

The ancient Babylonians and Assyrians buried the poor in huge water jars, the bodies either doubled together or cut through the middle so they would fit, according to Paton.

Other ancient peoples buried their dead in caves closed up with stone slabs. Holes were drilled to allow the spirits to come and go. The corpse was buried in the fetal position, expressing the belief that death is birth.

NEOLITHIC primitive man's mourning customs included fasting, smearing dust or ashes on the mourners' heads or cutting off their hair. Removal of one's clothing was expected also, because nakedness was seen as an expression of grief.

Literature, too, has provided us with colorful examples of all the ways to go. Death and burial, sometimes death without formal burial, was often a topic of European writers.

"Decapitation was a favorite way in English and French literature," said Marjorie Adams, K-State associate professor of English

"The guillotine was introduced in the late 18th century during the French revolution as a more humane way of cutting off heads because there was never any error. Before that, it was a chopper and his ax."

Torture and unburied bodies was another way to bow out of life. People were hung or drawn and quartered which means, Adams explained, attaching a live body to four horses and driving each a different direction to split the body into four pieces.

"IN EARLIER times, whaling ships out to sea for the next year would bury their dead at sea," Adams said. "Bodies would be put in seaman's bags, weighted with stones and then flung out into the ocean"

"We have to remember,"
Adams said, "these things first
happened in reality and then
people wrote books about them."

Today, no matter how a person may die, American burial is either the standard casket-grave procedure or cremation. Customs and rituals surrounding death have become traditional behavior or role-playing.

"Tradition has set a pattern for doing everything," Bill Yorgensen, funeral director of Conroy-Edwards-Yorgensen

Funeral Home of Manhattan.
"We do this and this and this,"

he said. "I say to heck with that noise and all the traditional expectations. When it comes to death, one has to do what is meaningful to each individual family."

YORGENSEN CITED a few funeral services in which normal procedure was dropped.

"At a teenager's service, we played acid rock and numbers from Jesus Christ Superstar instead of the traditional, slow funeral marches," he said.

At another service, the family's request that the dead be buried in his coveralls and chambray shirt instead of a suit was granted.

The national average on a casket and funeral services is \$1,242, Yorgensen said. Some run as high as about \$4,000. Services include equipment, building

"buildings are erected at funeral homes where caskets with bodies in them are stored until the spring thaw comes and graves can be

A few different customs Yorgensen was familiar with included a German custom of filling the grave. Friends and family, he explained, shovel the earth back into the grave plot before leaving the service.

One of the islands in the Philippines requires as a matter of tradition that funeral-goers shake hands with the deceased upon leaving the service, he said.

DIGGING UP bodies still takes place in the U.S. Legal gravedigging is called disinterment and, according to Yorgensen, is fairly common.

"Even in Manhattan, it occurs



usage, cars, arrangements, a minister and the casket. A funeral director makes six per cent profit on services.

"The law has it that some sort of formal disposition has to be made of human remains and you just can't dig a hole in the ground and throw the body in," he said.

Cremation is the other way to go. Termed in the business "disposal service," the next-of-kin can sign a release form permitting cremation of the deceased.

Crematories rule a body must be burned in a container, but it doesn't have to be a \$3,000 casket.

"How about a pine box or even a cardboard container?"
Yorgensen asked. "The law doesn't say you have to buy an expensive service. Cardboard cremation trays are available from funeral homes for \$50."

IT COSTS about \$125 to be cremated. Kansas has three crematories in Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita. In China and Japan, cremation is preferred over standard burial procedure, Yorgensen said.

Have you ever wondered about funerals in the arctic regions of the earth? The ice makes it impossible to dig grave plots.

"In the colder northern regions," Yorgensen said,

10 or 15 times a year," he said. "Sometimes it is done at the coroner's request. Sometimes a whole family will move across the country and want the remains of their loved one transferred to a cemetery in the same area.

"When Tuttle Creek was built, an entire cemetery had to be moved to a new site."

If you've read this far, you're doing well. Most Americans don't like to read about death.

One Manhattan funeral service declined when asked for an interview.

"A story on funerals?" asked a female employee. "You've got to be kidding! Don't you have anything better to do than write about funerals?"

WE DO our best to ignore it, yet we 'celebrate' death in a traditional, American way. Across the pages of history, ways of disposing of bodies varied and still vary around the world.

It has become an art—how to design or dress up the dead, how creative can we be, how shall we act.

"To Americans, death is just another holiday," Yorgensen said.

"Whether it's a birthday, wedding, graduation, retirement or death, we do it, or celebrate it, with a degree of ceremony."

-Bill Nadon

Moosemeateaters love spaghetti

This is my ninth installment of Creative Cooking, the preparation and comsumption of the basic of all basics—food. I admit the going hasn't been easy, but I have learned more about cooking by writing about it than talking about it.

I have received threats from our illustrious editor in regards to the content of this coumn. He complains college

Creative Cooking

students aren't interested in reading about baking a delectable delight—bread—week after week. I disagree, but being an accomplished connoisseur, I reluctantly succumbed to his demand.

DURING a spring break expedition to the Rocky Mountains, I experienced a culinary delight many city dwellers have yet to taste—venison.

Venison has a flavor that can easily be explained as wild. I have yet to taste anything that even closely resembles venison with the exception of human flesh which, in itself,

is a different story altogether.

After a hard day on the slopes and three Scotch-and-

waters, I was informed the main course would be venison chops (actually I knew we would be eating venison beforehand, but for the sake of this story disregard what I have said).

NEEDLESS to say, wine was served with the meal. Due to the altitude or just plain old intoxication, the participants of this feast retired to the couch and ceased all movement for two hours.

Another venison dish I experienced was a Sunday night spaghetti dinner. Let me explain—a good cook experiments, damning those who shudder because he has strayed from the norm.

Anyway, cooking moosemeat (this term may be incorrect, but its easier to remember) is very interesting. Instead of being corn-fed and full of fat like our domesticated pal the cow, wild game is practically devoid of fats, hence less greasy.

Not knowing this, I stood staring in disbelief as my moosemeat burger browned without a trace of grease (again the Scotch must have been a determining factor in my fascination).

MY SPAGHETTI recipe calls for moosemeat browned in

garlic and lots of onions. Next add any spices (I chose oregano, crushed basil and chili powder).

In the pan the meat was browned in, add two cans of tomato sauce and one can of tomato purree. Remember the number of people eating is the main factor in the amount of ingredients.

Let this mixture cook at least one hour. The longer it cooks the better the sauce will taste and the thicker it will get. If the sauce is too thin for you, add two tablespoons of whole wheat flour.

Thirty minutes before you are ready to eat, add green peppers and some mushrooms. This will give you a chunky

ANOTHER break from tradition was the use of whole wheat spaghetti noodles. Talk about a hardy noodle!

And finally, (I'll probably be ousted from the Fellini for Lunch Bunch) my spaghetti concoction was topped with grated cheddar cheese. Now that's what I call Rocky Mountain high.

So ends the stirring account of how I spent my spring break, complete with sun, snow, Scotch and spaghetti. Can you beat that?

Dear SNAFU Editor.

Why the sudden bra and bosom blitz in the Collegian ads? Not that e're complaining, but every time we pick up the paper in the morning and see one of those luscious bodies skimpily clad in a T-shirt strap, blue jeans and inviting smile, we have to race home and take a cold shower. It ruins breakfast and is running up our soap bill.

MORGAN AND R.M.

Spring brings out the love-yearning, lust and summer clothes in all of us. Clothing merchants know this, of course, and put the newest summer underwear styles out to sell like fresh hotcakes. What you're seeing and apparently drooling over, is what I call "The Great May Boob Rush."

There are several reasons merchants use young, innocent unsuspecting young ladies to peddle merchandise (dry goods merchandise, that is).

-Sex sells. (Geez, I should know). It is a well-known fact that if you want to peddle toothpaste, motor oil, hotdogs or a Pan Am flight to the Canary Islands, all you do is wrap a picture of a girl's chest or legs around it. Bammo! Customers go after your bait like starved white bass after swimming grasshoppers!

-Society is loosening up on sexual mores in advertising. Last year was the first time the Collegian ever printed bra ads with real models and TV will soon be doing the same.

But there is another reason merchants are going with the ads in the Collegian—a new fad called the T-shirt bra. Collegian assistant advertising manager Roger Shook said merchants really want to push this new phenomenon, because it is new, because it will comfort endowed women all the long day and because it will brighten the eye of many a

The uniqueness of the T-shirt bra, Shook said, is that "it doesn't have all them wires or elastic bands or things, you know, them things you're always getting your fingers caught in.'

Dear SNAFU Editor

In a recent column you said the Bible was one of the dirtiest, juiclest books ever written. I've read it a lot and have never discovered any "dirty sections". If they are there, could you point them out to me?

First I must point out I meant no disrespect to the Bible or God in my last column. I used the word "dirty" in the sense many people use it-to mean written material dealing with sex and violence. There are many such "dirty" sections in the Bible. Many people get angry when one points that out, but they are there. If there is a God he obviously had some purpose in putting them in there.

From the LIVING BIBLE (Paraphrased):

Homosexuality: Genesis 19:4 "...as they were preparing to retire for the night, the men of the city-yes, Sodomites, young and old from all over the city-surrounded the house and shouted to Lot, "Bring out those men to us so we can rape them..."Please, fellows," Lot begged, "don't do such a wicked thing. Look-I have two virgin daughters, and I'll surrender them to you to do with as you wish. But leave these men

Lot, one of God's best friends, was a jerk.

Deuteronomy 22:22 "If a man is discovered committing adultery, both he and the other man's wife must be killed; in this way evil will be cleansed from Isreal. If a girl who is engaged is seduced within the walls of a city, both she and the man who seduced her shall be taken outside the gates and stoned to death—the girl because she didn't scream for help, and the man because he has violated the virginity of another man's

Deut. 23: "If a man's testicles are crushed or his penis cut off, he shall not enter the sanctuary. A bastard may not enter the sanctuary nor any

of his descendants for ten generations. In Genesis 34, Jacob's daughter Dinah is raped by Shechem, but he falls in love with her. He asked her brothers if he could marry her. They were angry, but said ok-on the condition that every man in Shechem's city be circumcized. Shechem talked them into it, and then "...three days later, when their wound were sore and sensitive to every move they made, two of Dinah's brothers, Simeon and Levi, took their swords, entered the city without opposition, and slaughtered every man there, including Shechem..."

Remeber King David? He killed Uriah the Hittite so he could have his

All this just goes to show you being religious can be fun-and dangerous.

Child-proof caps for bottles cut kid deaths from aspirin

WASHINGTON (AP)-Those safety caps on aspirin bottles may be aggravating to adults but they're saving children's lives, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In 1972 there were 46 children in the United States who died from aspirin poisoning, commission officials said. But three years later that figure had dropped to 17.

Beginning in 1973, federal law required aspirin to be packaged so that the contents were not readily accessible to small children. Since then other potentially harmful products have been included in the packaging law, and officials said over-all poisonings of children by such substances have declined 47 per cent.

Fred Marozzi, chief of the product analysis branch of the commission's division of poison prevention packaging, said that although there had been many educational programs seeking to teach parents the hazards of aspirin, the major decline in poisonings of children did not come until after the safety packaging came onto the market

In addition to the 63 per cent drop in the number of children who died from aspirin poisoning, the number of children under age five poisoned by aspirin was cut nearly in half during the same three-year period, Davis said.

There were 8,146 young children sickened by aspirin in 1972, he said, and by 1975 this had dropped

Marozzi said there is a fairly constant level of complaints to the commission about the safety packages, primarily from elderly and handicapped persons who have trouble opening them.

Sororities at KU in racial inquiry

LAWRENCE (AP)-The human relations committee of the University of Kansas Senate has met with representatives of five campus sororities in the first round of an inquiry into possible racial discrimination.

A later meeting is planned with seven other sororities, KU fraternities and other living groups on the campus. Seven sororities said they were required to get approval from their national headquarters before discussing their confidential procedures.

There were few details of the closed meeting, but Cinda Osness, president of the Panhellenic Association, read a prepared statement regarding a proposed plan of action to eliminate racial discrimination in the future. Contents of the proposal were not known. Hobart Jackson, committee chairman, said the meeting indicated a positive approach but added that he could not react publicly to the Panhellenic proposal.

The meetings were triggered by a recent letter to the student newspaper from Nancy Tollefson of Prairie Village, who said her sorority discriminated against a black student who went through the spring rush for new members but was not pledged.

There are all-black sororities at KU, but officials say the other sororities have never had a black member.

Shorter western route set to open

The K-18 by-pass, which will remove Ft. Riley traffic from the highway, is scheduled to open Friday.

Construction began about three years ago on the 5.4 mile by-pass which runs from east of Ogden to the Clarks Creek Rd. interchange at I-70.

Bob Slease, public information director for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said the by-pass includes seven bridges and cost \$8,574,720.

"The by-pass will provide a shorter route between Manhattan and Junction City and other points west," Slease said.

He said the by-pass will open as scheduled, but painting and grading has yet to be completed on the Kansas River bridge.

Willie the Wildcat tryouts are coming.

If you would like to be Willie, come to an information meeting April 4, 4:30 p.m. in Union 205







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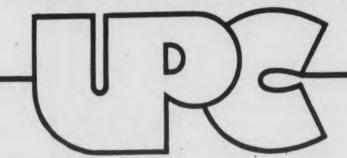
You, the students, are the people behind Union Program Council. Programs are being planned for next year and chairpeople for all committees are needed. Chairperson positions are open on the following committees:

> Arts Coffeehouse **Feature Films Issues and Ideas**

Kaleidoscope Films **Outdoor Recreation Promotions** Travel

Come and talk to present and past coordinators. UPC wants you!

Information and sign up sheets are available in Activities Center, K-State Union.



1005

Dick Willis-

After the wild mushroom

I was sitting in my inner tube, fishing line in the water and enjoying the spring scenery. I was mumbling about how poor the fishing was, when I saw her.

She was wearing blue jeans, white tennis shoes and a New York Yankee baseball cap-truly a sight to behold. Searching through the tree-covered bank, I could not figure out what she was

Not wanting to seem too for-

The Angler

ward, I decided to resort to a method that all "expert" anglers use to meet someone. I put a gigantic topwater bass plug on my line, rared back and sent the lure sailing into the tree limbs next to this lady.

After doing this, destiny charted my course. Every fisherman has to go to the rescue of his lure. I rowed in and told her about "how tricky these confounded bass plugs are to cast."

IT IS a tricky proposition untangling plug and fishing line from a tree while you are standing on an inner tube. But the water had warmed considerably and wasn't too cold when the tube moved out from under me.

She mentioned my superb



balance and then continued to search the ground and the bases of dead trees.

Being a gentleman, I naturally asked her if I could help find what she had lost. She said she hadn't lost anything.

Then, like a tax rebate, it hit

"I may be a redneck, lady," I said, "but I can say for a fact that stuff doesn't start growing until later in the summer. I was raised on a farm and I know about plants. We used to call it Indian hemp before Vern Miller. Does your mother know what you are doing?

"Yes," she said, "my mother cooks them."

"Great jumping catfish," I yelled, "where is my inner tube?"

SHE mentioned THEN mushrooms are some of the best tasting goodies you can eat. She said she would "show me the ropes" of mushroom hunting if I liked. I liked.

The first thing to learn about mushroom hunting is when to go. In the Kansas timber there's a

species of tree known as the redbud. In the spring, red blooms appear on its branches.

When those redbuds bloom, head for the timber and go after the wild mushroom. The best time to go is one day after a rain. When the temperature gets around 70 degrees, the mushrooms start sprouting.

Mushrooms look like a sponge and grow to a height of about three or four inches. The life span of the mushroom is only a couple of days. They only grow during a two or three week period in the spring.

Mushrooms are like people, they like to congregate. If you find one, search the area thoroughly because you'll probably find more. The prime mushroom location is around decaying wood. Places near dead white elms are excellent mushroom areas.

Wild Kansas mushrooms are the best tasting food in the world. Mushrooms are growing now and if you really want to have a good time, find a mushroom hunting teacher like the one I had.

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says injured Grich PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - "On paper, I think we're the best "Now we just gotta do it on the field."

Angels team to beat

team in the league," said California Angels shortstop Bobby Grich.

Grich, the free agent who signed a rich contract with the Angels this winter-along with Joe Rudi and Don Baylor-has had a disappointing spring thus far, despite his optimism.

A four-time Golden Glove winner as a second baseman with Baltimore, the 28-year-old Grich made his first exhibition start for California last week. A painful strained back had kept him sidelined for the earlier spring games.

The injury, suffered just before the start of spring training, was a "dumb" one, Grich said.

"I carried an air conditioner up from the car to my bedroom. When I laid it on the bed, I couldn't straighten up. I said to myself, 'Grich, you fool."

He came to spring training, but his back bothered him and he wound

up in the hospital in traction. "My timing to hurt myself was terrible," said Grich. "I was really

fired up for spring training, and had started working my way into shape in February.' Grich, who has a .262 batting average to show for his seven years in the

najor leagues, said he's still fired up, despite getting started late this spring.

"I wanted to get started at shortstop as soon as possible since I haven't played there since I was in the minors. But I may surprise myself and be able to play there better than I think without having the extra few weeks to work.'

Grich, considered one of the key players in the Angels' hopes for an American League West title, played on two pennant-winners in Baltimore and knows what a contender looks like.

"This Angel team has excellent hitters, outstanding pitchers and all the rest it takes to win a championship," he said.

30 000 there's Classified thru



Milwaukee mob celebrates Marquette's championship

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "This crowd is just like it was when the Braves won the World Series. It's younger, but just as big," the elderly man observed, vying for viewing position with an estimated 15,000 shrieking, beerchugging Marquette University fans Tuesday morning.

The scene occurred several hours after Marquette had won the NCAA basketball championship. The mob scene had shifted from traffic-snarled Wisconsin Ave., the city's main thoroughfare, to Mitchell Field's main air terminal, where fans awaited the Warriors' charter flight from Atlanta.

WHEN IT arrived, shortly before 2 a.m., 6-foot-10 center Jerome Whitehead, hero of the Warriors' last-second semifinal victory over North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday, was the first Warrior player off the runway.

"We're No. 1," thundered the crowd. Then the chants changed to "We want Al" and "Give 'em hell, Al."

But Al McGuire, the retiring Marquette coach whose 404th career victory had brought an NCAA championship, was hustled off a side exit by harried airport security. So were others in his entourage, including members of his family, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey and the Rev. John

Royals blank Sox behind Splittorff

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)— Paul Splittorff pitched six innings of one-hit shutout baseball and the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 for their fourth straight victory Tuesday.

Rookie Dave Hasbach relieved in the seventh and veteran lefthander Tom Hall in the ninth as the Royals picked up their second straight shutout and 13th Grapefruit League decision in 21 starts.

The Sox, now 8-16 for the exhibition season, managed only two hits, a double by Jim Essian in the third and a single by Bucky Dent in the seventh.

Kansas City put the game away in the eighth against lefthander Dave Hamilton on a walk, Joe Zdeb's infield hit and a two-run double by Buck Martinez.



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Raynor, S.J., Marquette president.

A BEAMING Lucey was reminded that Marquette's was the second NCAA championship won by a Wisconsin team within three days. The University of Wisconsin had won the NCAA hockey title in Detroit during the weekend.

"To think that the fans of Wisconsin had to sit through two overtime games to pull the Badgers through," the governor said. "Then to see Marquette win like this.

"I would really like to think I helped a bit," he said, "except what good would my Irish luck have done compared to that of Al McGuire?"

SEMI-NORMALCY had returned to the Marquette campus later Tuesday, with classes in session as usual. But the emotional outpouring isn't over in Milwaukee, which until Marquette's 67-59 victory over North Carolina in the NCAA finals in Atlanta Monday night had savored only two national championships of its major sports

teams—the Milwaukee Braves' World Series triumph in 1957 and the Milwaukee Bucks' 1971 National Basketball Association title.



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April 21, 1977 Elk's Family Restaurant



Buy your tickets at the table in the Union, March 23-24 and March 30-31. Price is \$7.00 per person activity card holder, \$8.00 per guest. Includes admission, roast beef and chicken buffet, and setups. Bring your own bottle; but no beer! (State law will not allow beer on the premises.)

Buffet at 7:00 Dance from 8-11:30

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which

could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-3, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

Plain Talk About REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is. Here's a small example:

The Government requires companies to give employees reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year, plus the complexities of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually. This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it's cost us \$125,000 so far. That's two jobs we couldn't create, right there.

Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.



Armco wants <u>your</u> plain talk on regulation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on regulation and jobs. Our offer of How to Get a Job, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



Local journalist covered Castro

Collegian Reporter

Spending three weeks in the Sierra Maestra mountains in Cuba with Fidel Castro during the Cuban revolution is something one might expect only a crazed rebel to attempt. But for Wendell Hoffmann it was another assignment for CBS.

Hoffman, who will be 65 next month, is a semi-retired CBS cameraman who has called Manhattan his home for the past 20 years. During those 20 years, however, Hoffman's work has taken him places far removed from Kansas.

Hoffman's best story came in March, 1968. He and another CBS reporter went to Cuba and joined forces with a group of rebels and Cuban students, who had been sent by Fidel Castro as guides for the reporters. Along with a band of 50 rebels Castro came to Cuba a few weeks earlier to overthrow the strong-armed rule of Fulgenicio Batista.

WHEN CASTRO first landed in Cuba he lost all but 13 of his men.

He and this small group of rebel

followers-including the legen-

dery Che Guevera-managed to

"We took our cameras apart and hid them in the seats and

doors of a car and drove across

Cuba to the vicinity of a town called Manzanillo," Hoffman

said. "Then we put our cameras

on our backs and we'd walk by

night and hide in the daytime. We

walked for five days into the

mountains and eventually found

Fidel Castro and his group of

Hoffman lived with and shot

film of Castro and his guerrillas

for three weeks. He and his co-

worker produced a 30-minute

film, "Rebels of the Sierra

Maestra," which was the first

documented proof of Castro's rebellion. It won Hoffman several

"At the time everyone thought

that Castro was going to replace

Batista with a democratic

government. We made him

(Castro) out to be a bit of a Robin

Hood character at first, but later

we found out that he was com-

munist oriented," Hoffman said.

ALTHOUGH Hoffman is known

Hoffman also worked as a

journalism instructor and public

relations man for Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln.

After World War II he went to the University of Nebraska as the head of their audio-visual

"We first started making

motion pictures of the University

of Nebraska football games,

as a cameraman, he began his

career as a reporter.

laboratory.

guerrillas."

awards.

escape into the mountains.

"... I suppose I was involved in every

civil rights story in the United States.'

BY PAUL RHODES built our own film processing equipment and got into producing sound films.

"So in 1952 when Columbia Broadcasting System started it's television film work, I turned out to be one of the few people between Chicago and Denver that knew anything about sound film," Hoffman said.

HOFFMAN did contract work for CBS, and was soon swamped with assignments. To give him time to work for CBS on the side, the board of regents at the University of Nebraska passed a resolution which allowed him to have one third of his time to work

Hoffman's first wife died in 1954. Two years later he married his second wife, Doretta, who was the dean of home economics at K-State until 1971.

After their marriage, Hoffman moved to Manhattan where he worked as a free lance cameraman for CBS. His wife remained dean of home economics until illness forced her to step down. She stayed on as a

professor in the department until

"I became a full-time staff

photographer for CBS in 1962

when Dan Rather and I opened the

Dallas bureau for CBS," Hoffman

said. "Dan had just come on from

a local station in Houston, and I became the first cameraman in

He worked as Rather's

cameraman until Rather went to

the White House with President

Johnson. Rather was on his way

up, but so was Hoffman-by the

time he retired he was CBS's

"I suppose the first big

nationally known story that I

worked on was the integration of

Central High School in Little

Rock," Hoffman said. "From

Little Rock through Selma,

Alabama, and the riots in Detroit,

I suppose I was involved in every

civil rights story in the United

PERHAPS THE biggest day in

the civil rights struggle was when

Andrew Young, President Car-

ter's United Nations ambassador,

and Rev. Ralph Abernathy led a group of marchers into Selma,

Alabama. As the marchers

crossed the Edmund Pettus

bridge just outside Selma, they

were attacked by the Alabama

Highway Patrol and Sheriff Jim

"The searing scenes of the

attack on those unarmed men,

women and children with tear gas, clubs and mounted horsemen, running on all three major net-

works, probably had such a

devastating effect on the

American public that it may be

Clark's mounted posse.

her death in 1975.

that bureau."

senior cameraman.

the Edmund Pettus Bridge," Hoffman said.

"I think civil rights for the blacks had to wait for television to come along. The civil rights story could not be told on a national level with the fragmented press system in each town and region."

On Nov. 21, 1963, Hoffman was on top of another big story when President Kennedy assassinated by Lee Harvey

"When word came that he had been shot, I was out at the Dallas airport-right close to the hospital where he was taken-so I was the first cameraman at the hospital after he was shot."

BESIDES THE assignments, Hoffman has worked on ones that were relaxing and enjoyable. One such assignment came when Hoffman went with Jackie Kennedy on a tour of India in 1962.

"I enjoy collecting different works of art," Hoffman said. "Trips like the one I took with Jackie Kennedy gave me a chance to sight see and bring home some new works of art."

Television has been the focal point of numerous attacks. While Hoffman agrees TV contains "junk," he sees an important value in its news coverage.

news coverage is by any means the best, because it isn't," Hoffman said. "Two or three minutes on network coverage is a big story, but it is a very limited time

"Papers like the Washington Post and the New York Times definitely cover the news in more detail, but their coverage reaches a very limited audience on a national basis," he said. "The only daily national press we have

Hoffman was often encouraged to move out of Manhattan to a larger

"I used to drive into this lovely, quiet, peaceful town at four or five o'clock in the morning after I'd been to some Latin American

"I'm not saying television's to go into very much detail.

is television."

In his years as a cameraman, city, but he never budged.

revolution or to riots in Detroit and I used to say 'thank God for Manhattan.' I have no intensions of leaving Kansas at all," Hoff-

Although cameramen have been replaced by the tape camera, he still occasionally works for CBS.

"It's hard to decide what to with my life now," Hoffman said. "I like Kansas enough that I may go back into still photography, making art pictures of the Flint Hills. I'm planning on another career, I don't intend to just retire."

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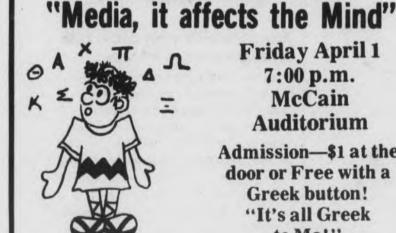
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Hoffman said. "In order to correct to say that the 1965 voting produce those football films, we rights act was passed that day on **GREEK FOLLIES**



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A sense of duty motivates service on city commission

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Manhattan city commissioners say their's is a job of heavy responsibility, often long hours and little pay-but a sense of civic duty allows them to endure these conditions.

City Commissioner Robert Linder, who will serve until 1979. also sat on the commission between 1969-73.

"I feel like I have a stake in the future of the city," Linder said. "I think it's the toughest political job in the United States.'

Linder, a professor of history, spends 10 hours a week conducting city business. He said his com-



SMITH . . . running for reelection.

missioner duties do not interfere with his teaching.

Linder and three other commissioners divide their time with professional activities. Commissioner Russell Reitz is retired and has more time to devote to city business. Reitz said he spends 11 hours a week performing city business.

'Time with the commission takes away from family time to an extent," Reitz said.

REITZ HAS completed six years of an eight-year term and has no regrets about any of that

"It's been a challenging experience for me and I've appreciated the many nice things that have happened to me," he said.

Commissioner Robert Smith, who is running for re-election, said the nine-to-10 hours he serves weekly on city business replaces the time he would normally devote to a hobby.

"I enjoy the situations that come up where you feel like you've come up with something right," Smith said, citing Manhattan's "good financial shape" as an example. "I like to feel that I played a part in keeping it that way."

Commissioner Murt Hanks—an

eight-year commission veteranwill leave in April and said he is looking forward to a little rest. He said he was stirred to run for the commission out of a desire to make some "needed" community

Hanks-a black-said he saw the need for minority representation on the commission.

"I've seen some improvements in the community in public housing, urban renewal, improvements in homes and streets



COUGHENOUR . . . says he's fulfilled obligations.

realized on the south side," Hanks said.

HANKS SAID he averages 20 hours a week on city business, more than any commissioner.

Dean Coughenour, Manhattan mayor and city commissioner, will also leave in April, and says he has fulfilled his responsibility to Manhattan. Coughenour has served four years on the commission and said he spent six-to-10 hours a week as commissioner.

When he was appointed mayor last year, he said that time increased to about 15 hours a week.

"If you're a long-term citizen of the community, you have the responsibility (to serve on city commission)," said Coughenour, an 18-year Manhattan resident. "You need to express some view about the local government."

Coughenour said some commissioners may abuse their position either politically or economically. But, he added, such abuse is almost nonexistent.

Hanks also said the position

may be abused.

"The possibility is always there for a commissioner to use the position to his own ends. The influence of that position could be used in a negative way."

LINDER SAID some personal problems could result while serving on the commission, because of decisions which alienate some friends.

He said a commissioner will either come out politically ahead or make many enemies.

Linder said the two most common "bread and butter" issues facing commissioners are zoning requests and taxes.

Reitz saw few problems with either the city or the commission.

"There's differences of opinion on various subjects, but I doubt that it brings about a grudge," Reitz said in describing relations beween commissioners.

Smith cited economic problems as an important issue.

"I think we've seen problems like inflation," he said. "It's been a struggle to keep abreast with rising costs. We try to pace income in dollars spent with the dollars earned in tax revenue."

Secret meetings with Cuba precede current fishing talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-Until Cuba moved troops into Angola, the United States and Castro government representatives met for about a year in secret on establishing normal relations.

At the high-level meetings, at airports and in a New York hotel, "we catalogued the range of issues outstanding between the United States and Cuba," William Rogers, a principal American participant, said.

The talks were treated as confidential. They became known publicly after the Carter administration authorized the current round now under way in New York on fishing rights and maritime boundaries. Those talks were announced last week by the State Department.

Sources said that as a result of the meetings some dozen Americans held in Cuba on drug-related charges were released and the United States moved to support lifting of economic and diplomatic sanctions by the Organization of American States against Cuba.

The talks also covered expanded travel for Cuban diplomats in the United States and the eventual removal of barriers to trade by foreignbased subsidiaries of American business firms.



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1953 Was a Good Year for **Leaving Home**



Lost Horizon

Union film festival renamed

The Kinetic Arts Festival, an annual amateur K-State film-making contest has been renamed the Bijou FilmFest, and will be open to nonK-Staters this year.

"We changed the name of the contest this year because we will be bringing in new people, people from the community, and the UPC Kinetic Arts Festival meant the K-State Union festival," said Dana Elmer, Union Program Council (UPC) Kaleidoscope coordinator,

"We (UPC) are doing the festival this year in conjunction with KCJK, Campus Theater, and Westloop Theater," Elmer said.

MOSCOW (AP)-Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday

that the lack of a Russian

response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms

treaty might mean the Soviets are

Vance told reporters at the end

of his second day of meetings in

Moscow that the treaty proposals he made Monday had not come up

once in five hours of talks with

"Indeed, I'm glad it didn't come

up today," Vance said, "because

it indicates to me that serious

consideration is being given to the

question of SALT and the

proposals which have been

More negotiations were

scheduled for today, and Vance

said it was possible he might

Instead of SALT, the Strategic

Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance

said he and Gromyko spent the

day discussing nuclear test bans,

troop cuts in Central Europe,

controlling the spread of nuclear

weapons and the sale of regular

weapons, and demilitarizing the

He said they "touched very briefly" on conflicts in southern

Africa, where Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny this week

pledged continuing support of

Foreign Minister Gromyko.

seriously interested.

tabled."

extend his stay.

Indian Ocean.

Soviet arms treaty

topic for future talks

"Persons entering the contest must be amateur, meaning that they have never been involved with commercial film production," Elmer said.

The winner of the contest will receive \$250 and a year's pass for two to the Campus and Westloop theaters and the Kaleidoscope films. The second place prize is \$150, a six-month pass for two to the theaters and a semester pass for two to the Kaleidoscope films.

All entries will receive a free pass for two to a Campus or Westloop movie Elmer said.

black nationalist movements

fighting to topple white minority

governments in Rhodesia and

"We agreed in a number of

these areas to set up follow-on

working groups to continue the

discussions we started today,"

Vance apparently sought

clarification Tuesday of an earlier

Gromyko statement which some

thought indicated that the Soviets

might not insist on participation

by the Palestine Liberation

Organization in Middle East

peace talks, a shift which would

Vance said he found the

discussion "useful" and the Soviet

position, which he would not

disclose, "constructive." He said

he and Gromyko had agreed not to

discuss the policies of the other

Vance said there was no

"allusion to human rights" in the

Tuesday talks. Soviet officials

have warned that American

criticism of Soviet handling of

dissident citizens was unac-

ceptable meddling in internal

affairs and could hurt relations between the two countries.

The White House said President

Carter had received two cables

from Vance but had not spoken

with him since he left for Moscow.

South Africa.

Vance said.

encourage Israel.

Collegian Classifieds

The deadline for entering the

contest is April 21 and the winning

films will be shown April 28. The

entry fee is \$3. The UPC

Programmer has incorrect dates

Anyone wanting to make a film

for the contest may rent movie

projectors, tripods and splicers

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

1972 MOTO-GUZZI 850 GT; excellent condition with fairing and ready to roll. \$1150. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (119-126) 1974 SUZUKI Trail-Street 125. Excellent condition. \$525. 776-9310. (119-128)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12x65, skirted, shed. 539-6708 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

Personal Shower?

We invite you to use our gift registry for Olga lingerie.

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie Aggieville Manhattan MOVING; MUST self 12x65, three bedroom. Loads of cabinets. Skirted and tied down. 537-7073. (120-129)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60 Commodore; 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, swing set, new drapes, shed. 84500. 537-1806. (120-124)

MOBILE HOME, 12x55, two bedroom, fully car-peted, washer, air conditioned, storage. Blue Valley; available April 25th. Call 776-6436. (121-125)

1971 YAMAHA DTI-E 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, only 3500 miles. \$400. 1972 Yamaha 350 street; also very good condition. Low mileage. Call Dana at 539-6943 after 8:00 p.m. (121-125)

SPRINGTIME IS the best time to get out and kick up some dirt. This 1973 125 CZ motocross bike is perfect for the intermediate. Call Ray, 778-3652, (121-125)

1969 PONTIAC Firebird; 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition mechanically, interiorly and exteriorly. Very reasonable. Phone evenings, 532-3579. (121-125)

12x60 BLAIR House. Furnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, storage shed, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available in May. 776-7905.

1942 IHC FIRETRUCK. 4x4, high pressure, John Bean water pump. Excellent mechanical con-dition. Call 532-3732. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tied down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Wainut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352.

1974 HONDA XL 350, low miles. \$725 or make an offer. 539-6322. (122-124)

MOBILE DISCO—includes two tumtables, mixer, console, custom speakers and more. Call 539-8542. (122-126)

1975 MALIBU Classic—tilt wheel, cruise con-trol, vinyl top, AM/FM, air, power. \$3795. Call 539-8542. (122-126)

STEREO SYSTEM: Pioneer SX-636 steres-000 receiver, Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck with tapes, SEL Modell III loud speakers. \$460. Call John, 532-5193. (122-126)

1972 YAMAHA RD—excellent condition, best offer. Call Jeff, 537-8327 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

USED TEXT books, large assortment: English, Speech, History, Geology, Human Sexuelity, Anthrology, etc. Cheep. 537-2282. Must sell soon. (122-124)

RECORDS—GROUPS like Fleetwood Mac, Z Z Top, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, many more; all good condition and some brand new at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00 p.m.-4500 p.m. (122-126)

'72 HONDA 750, excellent condition. 4 into ones, six-bend pullbacks, highway bar. Must sell. Call Jack at 539-4685. (122-126)

TWIN WATERBED; used, finished frame, new liner, new mattrees. \$75. With new heater, \$115. Call Dave, 537-8358. (122-127)

BUCKSKIN, 5 year old gelding, negotiable. 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (123-126)

(Continued on page 15)

HENRY OTTO III

City Commissioner

Aggressive new leadership for Manhattan

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Henry Otto Election Comm., Deb Dahlke, Treas.

PAPERBACK BOOK SALE

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

A Special Paperback Book Sale To Meet Your Needs

Prices:

95° a lb. 6° an oz.

Sale Ends Sat. April 2 Come and Find Your Good Deal. The Bargain You Can Afford.

VARNEY'S PAPERBACK BOOK SALE

In Aggieville Where Nice Things Happen To You



K-State today

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, the Little Rascals and Bugs Bunny are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

STANLEY FISH, professor of English at John Hopkins University. will present a paper, "Thou Shalt Not Commit Literary Criticism: Milton's Aethetic of Testimony," at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

JOHN MARGOLIES, architectural communicator and observer of popular culture, will give a public lecture at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

A CLINIC for persons interested in cheerleader tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse gymnasium.

JACK GLICKMAN, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 212. His topic is "The True-False Fetish."

THE MUSIC department will present the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra in recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

See schedule of events in the Union

"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"

PRESENTS:

DENNIS SIMMONS GROUP

TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night 8:30 - 11:30

50° COVER

(Continued from page 14)

10x55 SKYLINE; 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7666. (123-127)

'74 RED Camaro; AM/FM cassette, power steering, front disc brakes, air, radial tires, 49,000 miles. Call 1-396-4418 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL 35mm SLR; normal lens and case. \$190 or best offer. Dave Kaup, 532-5866; leave message. (123-127)

'71 CAPRI 1600, 4 speed. Evenings, 539-5515. (124-126)

BIG MOVING Sale: Valuable and new goods with low prices. Everything you need for your home and yourself (TV, stereo system, baby things, kitchen stuff, and much more ...). Need to sell as soon as possible. Call 537-4978, 1500 McCain Lane, #14. (124-126)

1971 GTO; power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats. \$1200 or best offer. 537-7756. (124-126)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

SPEAKERS: 15" woofer and 2" tweeter. Still on warranty. Call Rich at 539-7076. (124-128)

1968 VW with 1972 engine. Good condition. Call 532-6439 before 5:00 p.m., 539-3395 after 5:00 p.m. (124-125)

AKC SIBERIAN Husky puppies. Two bicolor-eyed males, 10 weeks old. Need a home, only \$65. Call 537-0991. (124-126)

'65 FORD Galaxie 500; runs well, dependable, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Nights/evenings, 539-5270. Best offer over \$200. (124-126)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

BSA 650 Lightning; excellent condition, must sell. Ossa 250 dirt bike; \$300. 776-3106. (124-126)

1968 KIRKWOOD, 12x60, excellent condition, washer/dryer, furniture and carpet recently replaced. In Northcrest Courts, #121. \$5100. Call 537-4736, evenings and weekends. (124-

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

Keypunch Operator

We are seeking a qualified keypunch operator for our second shift, 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 3742 Data Entry experience desired. Starting wage is \$2.60/hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefits package.

Applicants are requested to contact:

Employee Relations Dept. McCall Pattern Company 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE/M-F

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, part-time summer employment in hospital. Prefer experience in performing tests for blood chemistries and blood drawing. The Saint Mary Hospital, 776-3322, ext. 165, Personnel. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (123-124)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks and J.D. combine. Room, board and \$150/week. Phone after 9:00 a.m., 1-913-468-3371, Carrol Lauer, Olsburg, Ks. (124-128)

COLLEGE STUDENTS-many people needed to work Easter weekend at Cheney State Park and Lake near Wichita for a big keg party. Friday night all night and Saturday only. Send name and school address to Buck Goodman, 7050 E. Lincoln, Wichita, Ks. 67217. (124-128)

ATTENTION GUINEA Pigs: Hoov needs subjects to try out new line of ticklers and accessories. No pay—just the pleasure derived from the work. Apply at Hoov's Honkey Tavem and Health Spa. (124-128)

16 Devour

22 Nimbus

27 Deface

29 Grafted

(Her.)

vehicle

34 Cause of

official

shooting

delay

from

title

45 Israeli

dance

46 Honor cards

50 Ethiopian

51 Miscellany

prince

52 Footlike

37 One

30 Defunct

32 Snow

23 A graphic

symbol

20 Brad

21 Beat

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Uncle (Sp.) 4 Small Spanish gunboat 9 Torrid 12 Most of peril 13 Simpleton 14 Harem room 54 Corded 15 Means of communication

ACROSS

17 To trim 18 Time of life 57 Tree 19 Choir

members 21 Bleach 24 Obstacle

25 Possessed 26 Aries 28 Made

public 31 Islands (Fr.) 33 Malay

gibbon 35 Abbe or Lola

36 Puddles 38 Soak flax 40 School org.

41 Tunney or

Autry

43 Frustrated 45 County in Ohio

47 Beginning for pod or dent

48 Wood sorrel 49 Newspaper item

fabric 55 Public

warehouse 56 Born 58 Printer's

headache 59 Viper

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 1 Asian

festival 2 Anger 3 Black gold

4 Larger 5 Adjacent to the kidneys

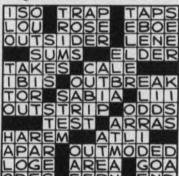
6 Narrow inlet 7 Certain

Egyptians 8 Greek

goddess 9 Handwritten will

10 Fragrance 11 Raps gently

ambush 39 A butt 42 Growing out 44 Baronet's



organ 53 Extremely knowing

13 14 12 16 15 20 18 19 24 21 22 23 29 30 25 27 28 32 33 35 31 40 38 36 37 41 42 43 45 46 47 49 50 52 53 48 51 55 56 54 58 57 59

AGGIE STATION: Waltress-waiter wanted im-mediately. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

SUMMER SCHOOL student wanted to work 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. three nights per week. Must be 21. Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd.

HELP WANTED

We're offering an opportunity for qualified keypunch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods on 1st or 2nd shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during 3rd shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48/hour plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact:

> **Employee Relations Dept.** The McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

WAITERWAITRESS, weekends only, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

PART TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer school. Previous computer operator ex-perience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 1. (124-126)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenrth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments

539-5001 for information

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished apart-ments for summer and/or fall. Call 537-0428

WE RENT typewriters. Smith-Corona cartridge style. By the week or by the month. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-126)

ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, furnished, I bedroom basement apartment. Car-peted, large closets. Available April 1st; \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (120-124)

LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Available end of May. Call Bob or Garth, 776-3472. (120-129)

1977-78 School Year

Sunset Apartments 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease—\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Un-furnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Aggleville location, low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

NOW LEASING for fall—2 bedroom, furnished, fuxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m., 537-7085. (123-126)

LARGE HOUSE close to campus. Now leasing for summer and/or fall. Call 776-3851 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

FURNISHED APARTMENT; 2 bedroom, full basement for 3 students. Available August basement for 3 students. Available Au 1st. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

AVAILABLE NOW—fully furnished, large, 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211.

TWO BEDROOM large mobile home to lease for summer months; located on Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Fully furnished, central air and cable tv. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 776-3727. (123-125)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—air conditioned, furnished, single bedroom apartment across from cam-pus. Call 537-8432. (115-124)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse. \$120/month. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-1305. (120-124)

NOW OR for summer, new 2 bedroom. Claffin Place Apartments; shap carpeting, kitchen, close to campus. 776-4938 or 539-6642. (121-

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment. Across from Ahearn. \$130/month, fully fur-nished, two balconies, up to three people. 539-4724. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. All electric, central air and two and one half blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Call 776-8081. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER: Large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggle. Com-pletely furnished and air conditioned. Call Dan, 537-4612. (122-126)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. 350 N. 16th. 776-3352.

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, unfurnished luxury apartment; air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Call 537-1378 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—nice, 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1½ blocks from campus, quiet location. Perfect for 2 or 3 people. Reduced rates for summer. Call 776-3289. (123-126) RENT FREE last week of May in air conditioned

\$120/month. Call 776-3542. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished 1 bedroom apart ment across from Aheam (Wildcat IV). Air ditioned, shag carpet. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 539-1591. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished, 2 bedroom Glen-wood apartment across from Natatorium. Air conditioned, shag carpet, dishwasher. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

FOR SUMMER-2 bedroom, furnished, air con ditioned apartment one block from campus. Contact Lisa or Carol, Room 127, 539-4611, after 6:00 p.m. (124-125)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated un-derwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to wake room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Terry Lynn Navinsky; Jerry L. Neal; John Edward Neff; Anita Kay Nelson; Leland A. Nelson; Alan R. Nickelson; Marilyn J. Nielsen; Debra L. Nienhuis; William S. Nill J. Nielsen; Debra L. Nienhuis; William S. Nili; Charles Curtis Nixon; Jane Ann Olander; Marolyn Ollenburger, Richard W. Olson; Michael E. Oppitz; Douglas F. Orloff; Terry Lynn Orvis; Mark Alan Osbom; Sheila Kaye rn; Laura L. Osburn; Kirk Douglas Ost (123-125)

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. (111-125)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

GRAND OPENING at our new location, 108 S 4th. Ladies spring sportswear at 50% off. Register for three \$25 merchandise cer-tificates. The Price Tag - Downtown Manhattan. (120-124)

RAPE RESISTORS and rape victims-graduate student in counseling needs to give simple paper and pencil personality inventory to women who have been victims of rape, or have successfully resisted a rape attempt, for research project. All contacts confidential. Call Karen after 5:00 p.m. at 539-9382. (121-125)

COMBINE OUR \$14.50 checkout with a tune-up. value adjustment, compression test, and oil change for \$45 complete. ('62-'74 bug w/o air; buses and Type 3's slightly higher). 1-494-2388. (122-126)

KNOW YOUR VW is dependable. We will adjust brakes, clutch, lube and check front end (does not include alignment) for only \$14.50 ('65-74 bug w/o air). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-128)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April
30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157 and 776-4146. (122-131)

BICYCLE RIDERS!! Attend Bluemont Bicycle Club's meeting on March 30th, 7:00 p.m., Path-finder, Aggleville. For more information call 537-0447. (122-124)

HATS—Derbys, brown or black; Indian Joe; Western in straw and felt: straw with beads, denim, gray felt, Little Joe's. The Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (122-126) VW 8UG tune-up special: 1 week only, March 30th-April 6th. For \$17.90 ('64-'74 Bugs, Ghias w/o air), we will install new points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, and check com-pression. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (124-

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adjustments. 537-4157. (124-128)

WE HAVE a fine selection of Aloe Vera plants at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (124)

GETTING MARRIED? Then help prepare your-self for the married life. A medical doctor will talk about human sexuality; a vice-president of a bank will talk about how to avoid financial conflict; and a doctorial student from KSU will talk about a way to improve your relationship.
Dinner is included. When? April 17th, 4:00
p.m. Where? 1st Presbyterian Church, 801
Leavenworth. Deadline for sign-up and
payment (\$2.00 a couple) is April 13th. (124128)

GREAT EVENING of Entertainment: the Van Zile Coffeehouse, April 1st, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Performers wanted; contact Kevin Cellahan, 539-4641. (124)

FOUND

BIKE CABLE near Justin. Please identify. Call 537-8809. (122-124)

THURSDAY EVENING—a key chain with leather Wildcat emblem. Ring has several keys, 3 of them blue. Pick up at Union Lost and Found Dept. (123-125)

MALE YELLOW tabby cat by Cardwell Hall, Thursday, March 24th. Identify and claim at W-24 Jardine, 776-7297. (124-126)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (104-124)

TYPING: EQUAL opportunity typist. You have an equal opportunity to have your typing done by me. 50e/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (124-128)

WE BIND books (or notes, or proposals, or magazines, or almost anything). Come in and see what we can do for your binding needs. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-124)

NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-6596. (119-126)

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks at a low price, Call 776-3781 or 776-6713 for information. (123-127)

GOT THE degree but not the job? I can help. Call 776-6017. 6:00-8:00 p.m. (123-125) **EUROPE** via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.)

(800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters**

DOG GROOMING done at your home by a professional; clipping, baths, special trims, mat removal. Reasonable rates. Call 539-8102 after 6:30 p.m.; ask for Gabe. (123-125)

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience, house breaking, problem solving. Reasonable rates. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-5301, Room

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.6:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

WANTED TO BUY—one 1000 gallon water tank, on or off truck. Call 539-9814 for more information. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED PERSON TO share inexpensive, modern, luxury 2 bedroom apartment across from CiCo Park. Pool, tennis, great for summer. Stay through summer or all year. 537-2295; ask for Steve or leave message. (123-127)

NEED ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus. 776-7339. (124-127)

CLEAN, LIBERAL male to share 1/2 expenses in luxury 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1st. 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet. Call Brad, 539-2080. (124-126)

AN IRISH Setter and grad student need female roommate for apartment 1 block from Union next year. Terry, 532-6477. (124-128)

ATTENTION

SNOOPY, INTERSESSION is almost here. Call 532-5565 and talk to Woodstock about courses. (123-127)

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

PERSONAL

ARCHITECT DUMMY: We met watching "Fid-dier on the Roof," and we're still fiddlin' around. Happy Anniversary. 3 years plus how many more? El Creepo. (124)

FARRAH OF Fifth Floor. Happy 21st! Hope it doesn't get too drunk out. Have a fantastic day. Watch out for silly old bears. B.F. (124)

CREEP-YOU didn't need to tell me who wasn't talking to; remember what I said about games? And you thought you were fooling me! Call again sometime. T.O.T.W. Kid. P.S. Thanks for the kind note, anyway. P.P.S. No apology necessary. (124)

DIRT—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Hope it's your best ever! Have fun partying, but maintain yourself. The Three Musketeers.(124)

BEAUTIFUL LADY: Happy Anniversary to you and everything we have. With all my love, and I wish you were here. The Guy With The Dead

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

House tentatively approves revised open meetings law

TOPEKA (AP)-A bill to strengthen the Kansas open meetings law was tentatively approved in the House Tuesday and will be up for a final vote Wednesday.

As tenatively approved by the House, the bill would:

-Define "meeting" "prearranged gathering or assembly by a majority or a quorum of the membership of a



STANLEY EHLER, assistant professor of agronomy, has received the Gamma Sigma Delta teaching award of merit. Ehler will be presented the award Monday, April 18, at the annual banquet of the K-State chapter of Gamma Stigma Delta, international honor society of agriculture.

GORDON BRUMBAUGH and John Adkins, seniors in veterinary medicine, were cited for outstanding proficiency at the annual Upjohn Company banquet for K-State veterinary seniors and faculty last week. Brumbaugh was recognized for his proficiency in large animal practive and adkins in small animal practive. The awards are given annually to 30 students across the country.

BILL GRISLOIA and Tim Hensley, sophomores in political science, won second place at the 13th annual Friends University Mock United Nations held earlier this month. This was the first time K-State has been represented. About 350 students participated.

LINDA SUNDGRA, sophomore in secondary education, has been elected president of Chimes, junior honorary society, for the coming year.

JAMES ALBRACHT, associate professor of education, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the Kansas Young Farmers and Young Farm Wives Educational Association.

HOWARD BRADLEY, associate professor of education, has received the Master Teacher Award of the Kansas Vocational Association.

THE "JOURNAL OF EXTENSION," edited by Jerry Parsons, education professor, has reveived an award of excellence in the regional level competition of the Society of Technical Communication.

MIKE WOMOCHIL, junior in education, was elected president of K-State's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international education organization. Members must be planning to teach, rank in the upper fifth of the class and maintain a 3.0 grade average.

body or agency subject to this act for the purpose of discussion the business or affairs of the body or

-Provide that all meetings for the conduct of the affairs and the transaction of business by all legislative and administrative bodies and agencies of the state and political and taxing subdivisions shall be open to the public and no binding action shall be by secret ballot unless other-wise provided by state or federal

-Provide an exemption for quasi-judicial bodies when deliberating matters relating to a decision relating to such quasijudicial functions.

-MAKE IT the duty of the presiding officer or other person calling a meeting to provide notice of the date, time and place of any regular or special meeting to any person requesting such in-

-Prohibit any ban against use of cameras, photographic lights and recording devices in such meetings subject to reasonable

-Require any motion to recess for a closed or executive meeting to include a statement of justification for closing the meeting, subjects to be discussed during the closed or executive meeting, and the time and place at which the open meeting shall

-Make knowing or intentional violation of any provision of the law subject to a civil penalty not to exceed \$500.

-Make binding action taken at a meeting not in substantial compliance voidable in an action by the attorney general or county

2nd Annual 2nd Annual 2nd Annual

for Multiple Sclerosis April 23, 1977

Sign up today at the Union or call Ph. 539-7491 Phi Kappa Theta



MEMO TO LOVERS

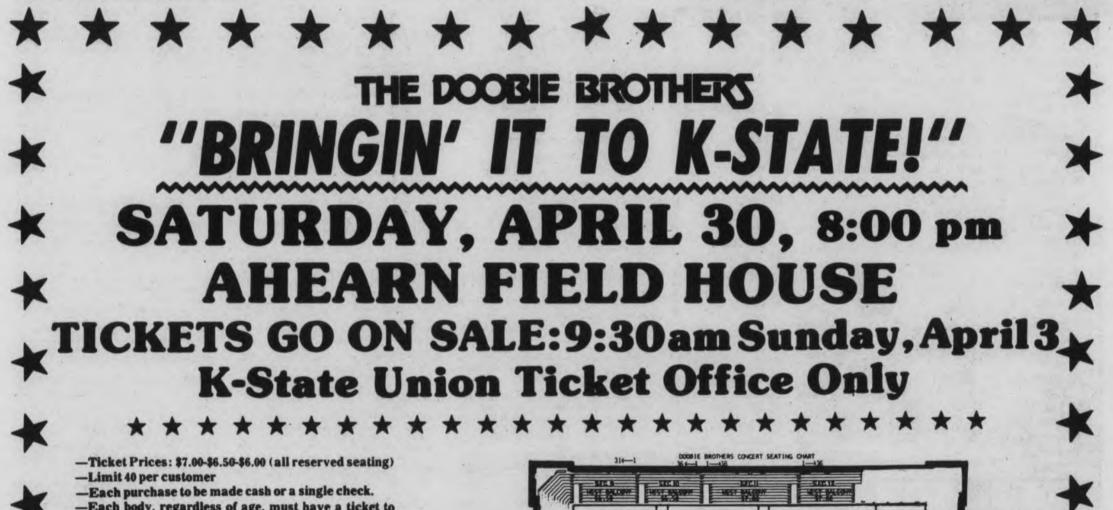
of fresh donuts. Beginning Friday, March 25, come to the backdoor of Swanson's Bakery between the hours 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Just a few steps up the alley between

"Mel's" and the "Rogue's Inn."

Swanson's Bakery

225 Poyntz Ave.

Downtown Manhattan



-Each body, regardless of age, must have a ticket to be admitted.

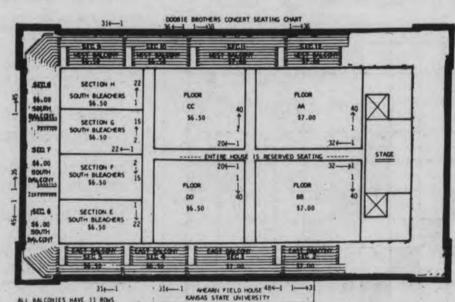
FIRST DAY TICKET SALE PROCEDURE:

* The line forms OUTSIDE the Lower East Doors of the Union (by the Catskellar), and will curve to the South. (Look for signs.)

* A sign-up sheet will be used.

* Roll calls will be taken-plan on having someone there at all times.

* Remember: This is Open House Weekend-Please help and keep it clean and orderly! Thank You.



ANOTHER K-STATE UNION CRI CONCERT PRESENTA

ALL BALCONIES HAVE 11 ROWS



MECHA plans to expand if receives fund increase

By JACKIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter
MECHA, a Chicano Student
organization, last night requested
\$3,900 more than it was allocated
from Student Senate's Finance
Committee last year.

MECHA requested \$6,900, up from last year's \$2,500 allocation.

IN THE PAST, the group saved all its funds for Latin Awareness Week at the end of May, said Liz Esteban, MECHA treasurer. This year the group wants to fund programming year-round.

"We've saved everything for one shot," Esteban said. "We want to get away from that and expand our program throughout the year."

Most of the \$6,400 would go toward honorariums. The group wants to bring in seven speakers next year and wants \$5,000 to pay them. Last year the group requested \$1,500 in honorarium funds.

"We went to the University for

find either one acceptable."

they will."

Soviets decline

SALT offers

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev rejected

American nuclear arms control proposals Wednesday, shattering

the latest U.S. effort to reach a new strategic arms limitation

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who had waited three days for a

response to his SALT proposals, said both a comprehensive and a

more limited approach had been offered but the Soviets "did not

In Washington, President Carter said Soviet failure to negotiate

"in good faith" in the next round of arms talks in May could force a

speedup in U.S. weapons development.

After receiving news of the Moscow breakdown, Carter told

reporters that if, following the May discussions, he feels "that the

Soviets are not acting in good faith with us, and that an agreement is unlikely, then I would be forced to consider a much more deep

commitment to the development and deployment of additional

The President added, "But I would like to forego that decision

until I am convinced the Soviets are not acting in good faith. I hope

funding," Esteban said. "Convocations are trying to bring in foreign speakers, but there are three minority groups on campus."

THE INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council (ICC) also requested an increase. The only other group to come before Finance Committee last night, ICC requested \$5,290, up from its \$4,140 allocation last year.

Like MECHA, ICC's biggest increase was in honorarium requests—\$2,000 this year compared to \$1,000 last year.

When the new International Center opens next fall, ICC hopes to bring in a well-known speaker to draw visitors to the center, said Grace Hwang, director of international affairs.

"Next year, since the center will open, we would like to draw people there for that first time," Hwang said. "We hope then we can go through Union Programming Council and Convocation speaker funds for help.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs. Mar. 31, 1977 No. 125

Grisolia's poor attendance may cause impeachment

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Impeachment proceedings will be brought at tonight's Student Senate meeting against Bill Grisolia, arts and science senator.

Grisolia will be brought before senate on the charge he violated Student Senate By-Laws Article 5, Section 2, Part C, which states "any member who misses three meetings will automatically be considered for impeachment by the Student Senate, unless properly excused by the Chairperson of Student Senate."

"If he is impeached, it doesn't mean he will no longer be a senator," Cindy Thomas, senate chairman said. "It just means that he will go before tribunal. They decide if he should be removed from office.

"We (senate) just decide if it's a violation of the constitution."

GRISOLIA missed three senate meetings, the last being a mandatory senate retreat Saturday:

"I'm not sure that proceedings will be brought up against me," Grisolia said. "One of the unexcused absences was last weekend when we held a senate retreat. I may be able to get that absence changed to an excused absence, as I was in Kansas City.

"The other two (absences) are more serious as they were missed senate meetings. However, my justification for missing those meetings was good."

Grisolia said one meeting was missed because of debate and the other because his band played one Thursday at Hoov's, an Aggieville tavern.

"Those meetings were not crucial to legislation and interests of my arts and sciences constituents,"

he said. "I left proxies in both cases so the students were represented."

Thomas said the senate retreat last Saturday was mandatory, but she had excused senators for "almost any reason."

"I know it was a real busy weekend," Thomas said.

THOMAS has the power under the student senate constitution to excuse absences of senate members. Excused absences are classified as absences which occur because of illness, a class or test the night of the senate meeting, or illness or death in the family, she said.

Unexcused absences would be anything else, Thomas said.

"I've put in a lot of time with Finance Committee and the union task force, and I did a good job," Grisolia said. "I put in a lot of hours.

"Even if senate votes on the question of my impeachment, I will be vindicated when they realize my commitment."

Grisolia, sophomore in political science, was appointed to senate in October when an arts and sciences position was vacated. He was elected in the February election to continue in that position.

Thomas said two impeachment proceedings have been instituted since she joined senate two years ago.

One proceeding was rejected because the senator charged was a foreign student who misunderstood the by-laws. The other proceeding was successful in ousting a senator who had missed at least nine senate meetings, Thomas said.



Vic Winter

AIMING FOR VICTORY. . . Jeff Hall, junior in accounting, concentrates and keeps his eye on the ball during a set he played in a K-State men's tennis team

match Wednesday. The men played both Doane College and Emporia state. (See results, p.11).

Bennett threatens legislature's bills

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett addressed a prime time radio and television audience Wednesday to outline a potential "financial crisis" facing Kansas because of legislative overspending.

Should the legislature ignore his pleas for spending curbs, Bennett said, he was prepared to veto appropriations and even call a special legislative session "to protect the state against fiscal insolvency and to protect you against unnecessary and unjustified general tax increase."

WEDNESDAY night's address was the first occasion in which Bennett sought prime time statewide exposure since becoming governor in 1975. The address was the result of House Speaker John Carlin's refusal to allow the state's chief executive to go before a joint session of the legislature.

"As your governor I now must come to you with my concerns in the hope that through you the legislature can be urged to cast aside its partisan garments and replace them with the mantle of responsibility," Bennett said of Carlin's refusal.

"The overspending by the legislature in 1976 has now eaten into state balances by \$3.3 million dollars," the governor declared.

Investments bring state \$1.8 million

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

Kansas has made \$1.8 million since May 1975 by putting its "idle money" to use, State Treasurer Joan Finney said last night.

"Every morning we estimate how much money will be needed in the day," Finney said. "The rest in checking accounts is deposited for interest when not needed." Her remarks were made as a part of the University For Man Political Officials Series.

KANSAS BANKS bid for the use of the money, which includes payroll or school funds not immediately needed. Because of this, the state often gets better than average interest rates. The same thing is done with university funds.

"The universities seem very happy with this because they're getting a little better return," Finney said.

"I campaigned on a plan of local investment to reverse the policy of investing in U.S. Treasury Bills. This puts money in Kansas banks rather than taking it out of the

"You've got to have this money available but at the same time keep it working. The benefits to the state are immeasurable," she said. While the funds are in banks, they are used in home and auto loans.

FINNEY SEES this policy as a return to more local governmental control, accompanied by more interest in city and county government.

"There is a trend from the

UPC to sponsor two outdoor trips

Registration for the Union Program Council (UPC) \$20 Easter canoe trip in the Ozarks has begun and an information meeting for a horsepacking trip in Missouri will be at 7 tonight in Union room 206.

The horsepacking trip is the first of its kind sponsored by UPC and will consist of a 25-mile ride along mountain trails in the Mark Twain Forest near Bronson, Mo.

Cost for the trip, which includes camping, will be \$28, excluding transportation to Missouri. No previous experience is necessary and riders may bring their own horses.

Registration for the trip begins Friday in the Union Activities Center.

Diamonds that shine as much as you do.



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door."

there's

Mongy

to be

thru

Classified

control of the economy on a national level back to the base the hometown. This is the only way we can solve our problems, such as our energy situation," she said.

She also sees improvement in the economic condition of minorities in Kansas.

"When I go around the state, I believe minority groups are making progress," Finney said. "With the new administration in Washington, I think they will continue to move forward."

EARLIER IN the day, Finney visited the Kickapoo Indian Reservation, in northeast Kansas.

"I used a backhoe to dig the first spadeful of soil for a new shopping center in Horton. The Indians in this area have so many great new programs going for them."

Finney said she would like to help the elderly by removing state sales taxes on food and drugs for persons over 65. "The elderly are especially in need. It would cost \$15 million to remove the food and drug tax for people over 65.

"The financial situation in Kansas is excellent. We have plenty of financial reserves. I think this is a credit to the conservative attitude of our legislature and the people," she said

Although the reserves are needed, "we do not need to continue to accumulate money." For this reason, Finney said the state could easily afford a plan to aid the elderly.

FINNEY COMPLEMENTED the present legislature.

"They have moved cautiously and slowly. I think this is good. In the past few years, there has been a rush of bills at the first and last of the session and often they didn't have time to adequately study a bill before passing it.

"I have excellent cooperation now from the legislature," she said.

Casually dressed in blue jeans and a red-hooded sweatshirt, Finney urged her audience to become more aware of state monetary matters.

"There is close to threequarters of a billion dollars to be spent by Kansas. It's your money. You should know how it's invested and where it goes."



NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. J.M. Ellis III 776-6254

ACCOUNTING CLUB

"Taxation" by Tim Delts Tonight, 7:30 Union 212

(April 7, Field Trip Sign Up)



Skirts & Gauches
\$4.99

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It's a home run on bargains!

Sweaters & Tops \$4°° and \$19°° It's a steal! Values to \$34°° And bases are loaded on these final reductions!
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Mon. - Thurs. 10-8:30 Fri. & Sat. 10-6

1130 MORO In Aggieville



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—A divided House voted Wednesday to give its beleaguered assassinations committee two more years to probe the murders of President John Kennedy and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

The committee has been in hot water since the first day of the current legislative session. Without the approval, the committee would have died at

midnight today.

Committee chairman Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) said after the vote he believed the approval came only because the committee's controversial chief counsel, Richard Sprague, resigned earlier in the day in an effort to save the investigation.

Stokes said an informal survey Tuesday indicated the committee would lose its battle to stay alive by 20 votes if Sprague had remained.

The final vote came after opponents of the committee tried to get the House to hold a rare secret session to hear evidence the committee has uncovered. The maneuver failed 226-185 after Stokes said the committee feared information such as the names of witnesses the committee had talked to or wants to talk to would leak out and put their lives in danger.

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourteen survivors of the airline disaster in the Canary Islands entered the U.S. Army's largest burn center for treatment Wednesday.

The 12 burned patients, some in guarded condition and two other less seriously injured, were being treated at Brooke Army Medical Center's

Institute of Surgical Research.

Dr. Basil Pruitt, commander of the center, said three of the burn victims had second and third degree burns over 50 per cent or more of their bodies. He classified them as "very seriously ill" and said their chances for survival were less than 50-50.

Dr. Pruitt said that for every one per cent of the body covered by burns, a patient can expect to

spend at least one day in the hospital.

KANSAS CITY—A representative of the American Federation of Teachers asked Wednesday that federal mediators be brought in to help resolve a 10-day-old strike by Kansas City teachers.

James Robinson, a spokesman for the national union, said he made the request to the Kansas City School District negotiating team at the end of the day's bargaining session.

Robinson said he also asked that school Supt. Robert Wheeler also attend all future negotiating

sessions.

There was no immediate reply from the school district on either request.

SEATLE—The Boeing Co. has created its version of an earthquake to see how well a modern building can withstand the shock.

Tests using an "earthquake machine" were conducted last fall in a building at St. Louis, Mo., under a contract with Washington University, a spokesman for the Boeing engineering and construction division said.

Information from the tests will be analyzed by a Berkeley, Calif., firm.

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is considering regulations and taxes to drive up the prices of oil and natural gas and drive down their use, a government source said Wednesday.

Rough calculations based on proposals under consideration indicated they might add another six cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline and other petroleum fuels, and another \$16 per year to the average household gas bill.

Local Forecast

Increasing clouds are in the forecast for today but temperatures will be a little warmer, reaching into the 50s. The thermometer will dip into the upper 30s to lower 40s tonight. Friday will be cloudy and windy with the highs in the lower 60s.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. The Collegian does not guerantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have a Foliage Plant Sale in the research greenhouses Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. till 3

CHEERLEADER CLINICS for try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. today and Friday in the gym.

BIKE-A-THON SIGN-UP will be today in the

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and self the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in Ambry Gallery, west

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C 104 and due Friday.

K STATE PLAYERS and the Dept. of Speech will present an expressionistic drama, "Andrus or The Vision," at 8 p.m. Today, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

APPLICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL BOARD are now available in SGS office. Deadline is Friday.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AD-MINISTRATION organizations who seek! 197-78 funding should turn in Itemized allocations to Business Council mailbox by

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's for a party for paid members with meeting following.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggleville for important business meeting and elections.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Sig house.

PHI KAPTIVS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION WIll meet at 7

p.m. at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 An

INFORMATION MEETING for the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee horsepacking trip to Mark Twain National Forest will be at

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dana Carpenter at 1 p.m. in Holton 102.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. in the

MOME EC ED MAJORS should attend one of these meetings-4:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 326 or 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 149.

JUSTIN HOSPITALITY DAY hostesses and room guides should attend a training session at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.



Opinions Articles asymmetry on this page to the pocasserily represent the waters Carlegian shell of the Source of Studies Positionium.

Information hidden

Someone was raped on campus early Wednesday morning.

Where the rape occurred and other details of the incident are secured safely within the Office of Security and Traffic, which won't release any more information.

The Collegian asked for the details of the crime so women would be forewarned there might be a rapist on campus and could take appropriate precautions. The Collegian didn't want the name of the victim; it is against international journalistic ethics to publicize the name of a rape victim.

THE COLLEGIAN only wanted to inform its readers that there was a rape on campus and that a rapist is still free to strike again. For its own protection the public has a right to know where a rape occurred and the details of the crime.

If the rape had occurred off-campus, the Riley County Police Department would have released the details of the crime to the press in order to warn the public of the menace.

THE OFFICE of Security and Traffic doesn't think the public needs the details. It does.

K-State President Duane Acker should instruct the Office of Security and Traffic to release the information on such crimes to the press so the public may protect itself.

It's the least it can do to ensure another rape doesn't occur.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor

A good decision

Contrary to what some believe, sane and intelligent life may exist within the Student Senate.

A group associated with senate studied the problem of funding the social services and decided the social services—not students—should have to give.

A SENATE task force empanelled to study the problem concluded the \$11,000 difference between the SGA income and the amount requested by the groups could be cut from the group's budgets.

The decision, while not terribly original, is novel coming from the student government baliwick and is welcome

The decision indicates the senators recognize the student body cannot be taxed excessively merely to sustain the stable of social services spawned in a time of high enrollment and a surplus of student money.

THE MEMBERS of the task force have served the student body well by realizing a reduction in services would be more acceptable to the student body than a fee increase.

The social services should calmly accept this decision and realize they can best serve students by operation on the funds available.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 31, 1977

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Casey Scott, Jason Schaff	Managing Editors
Ben Wearing, Connie Strand	News Editors
Nancy Horst	Asst. News Editor
Jeff Holyfield, Dan Bolton	Editorial Editors
Vic Winter Pi	notography Editor
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Cheryl Charles A	sst. Sports Editor
Rochelle Carr, Melinda Moss, Janet Gatz	Copy Editors
Ken Miller	City Editor



SORRY, BUT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS DETERMINED THAT YOU MAY CAUSE SKIN CANCER IF TAKEN IN LARGE DOSES, THEREFORE..."

Tim Horan

Issues deserve attention

Americans are the only people in the world who spend a few seconds choosing who will be the next President of the leading world power and 10 minutes choosing which flavor they want at an ice cream parlor.

And I could say K-Staters are the only students who don't vote in an election of student leaders, but wait in line over a week to get seats to a basketball game or a rock concert.

This problem of voter apathy—as some writers call not voting—is more than old enough to vote itself. Every time there's an election, newspapers are filled with editorials and columns, like this one, trying to persuade people to take the time to vote.

YET, people ignore these demands and do something else, instead of putting an "X" on a ballot.

Before glancing down at the Peanuts cartoon strip, think for a minute about why you didn't vote in the last election.

Now don't lie. Less than 15 per cent of the student body voted in the last election and even less voted in the run-off election for student body president.

I suppose a person could bluff his way out of explaining his failure to vote by saying it took too much time or that he wasn't in the Union or the library on election day. There are even some, very few, who say they simply don't care.

A MORE reasonable explanation is students just had something better to do that required more attention than voting for student leaders.

Some students think student government is more government than students and decisions will be made with or without their help.

Others think the Student Governing Association is only a mock government that doesn't make decisions but only plays games. This may seem reasonable since K-State President Duane Acker makes the final decisions and Student Senate only makes recommendations.

The latest problem SGA is working on is whether the Union should receive a \$5 per semester per student increase in funding.

Students will vote on this question Wednesday in a special election.

THIS WAS a wise decision on SGA's part but one-third of the student body must vote or the decision will go right back to the senators and the \$150 to \$200 it cost to put on the election will have been wasted.

The importance of voting Wednesday isn't to stop this increase in fees, because the Union needs the money and SGA will probably override a "no" referendum vote. The importance is to preserve the right of students to decide on the fee increases and where the increase should be spent

If students don't vote they've proved they are uninformed and fee increases should be left to a select few. Students will also prove that they don't care where their money should be spent.

In the past, the referendum has provided the funds to build the KSU Stadium and will build a new recreational complex. It probably will be a student referendum that will build a new fieldhouse.

If we lose this right to vote on fee increases because of apathy, we will lose an important part of the student government system, the students.

Letter to the editor

Firm misrepresented

Editor.

This letter is in response to an article printed in Monday's Collegian about Southwestern Company, which was truly misrepresented.

THE COMPANY was established 109 years ago, printing Bibles and religious books at first and later on all kinds of educational books. Thousands of students work in the summer program every year and most of them make more money than they have ever had through hard work, while learning the steps of understanding and dealing with people.

It is sad that Union officials try to misrepresent a dependable company, just because of not receiving some money for rent, which makes me believe that if "Hustler" and "Playboy" recruiters pay them good money they would be permitted to take nude pictures in the Union courtyard.

I have worked in the Southwestern summer programs for three years where I was taught how to be a self-made man, how to work toward success, how to accept defeat, how to be enthusiastic about life and how to plan my time so that I get the most out of it.

THE COMPANY pays well and teaches you how to keep recordinately handle books and money. I had days that I knocked on 110 doors, showed my books 25 times and sold eight sets of books. At the end of the summer I was advised and suggested to go back but never pressured to come back. The same is true of other students who have worked for Southwestern and have made good money and truly appreciate the company representative's recruiting effort because they know Southwestern a lot better than a rent collector.

Moayed Manzari Senior in civil engineering



CHARLIE

WHAT ARE

LUCY!

ONE OF

THEIR

PLAYERS

ME ON

Connie Strand

Connie's little black book

Well ladies, Spring is here. And in that time-honored tradition, with Spring comes

thoughts of love.

To fulfill the journalistic role of keeping readers informed and in keeping with another time-honored tradition started little more than a year ago by now-forgotten News Editor Colleen Smith, I've compiled some valuable information for those K-State females who have been eyeing some of the better-known male personalities on campus.

That's right, I've contacted these Big Men on Campus (BMOC) and have found most of them are available—at least that's what they say.

So here it goes—The Second Annual News Editor's Little Black Book:

First stop, as an appeal to the cheerleader hidden somewhere within us—even if that somewhere happens to be in a big toe-is the Jock Dorm, home of the Big Eight basketball champs.

CURTIS Redding, favorite of the TV cameramen because of his enthusiasm on the basketball court, seems to be just as enthusiastic about his availability.

"Yea I'm available," the freshman forward said and added he considers himself a nice person to talk to and be around.

Fellow freshman Tyrone Ladson is "very available" and also "reliable." He said he's the "total experience."

Senior Darryl Winston is also available and is making his second appearance in the little black book. His voice is still very sexy, as noted first time around, and said he lives up to his nickname, "Smooth" by being a "smooth catch."

Scott Langton isn't so promising and Mike Evans and Larry Dassie couldn't be reached. Langton said he would be available if his girlfriend didn't give him a pair of embroidered Jockey shorts for his birthday. His girlfriend said he got the shorts and she is working on the embroidery.

The basketball boys' biggest fan-Willie the Wildcat-is halfand-half. No, he's not undecided, there are two people who don the Wildcat head and purple polka dot shorts. One of these animals is available, the other is not. (He said he's "in love.")

ON THE cowboy scene, Block and Bridle President Twig Marston is "definitely" available and wanted his telephone number printed. Although I can't oblige him, I can give a hint—he lives in the Alpha Gamma Rho house (where else?).

One contact gets his number printed this year, only because it's his second time in the little black book and he insisted. Chris Badger, former student body president, is still reputed to have the "best student body" around and is very available. He can be reached at 532-3494.

Haymaker Hall President Fred Works, who is as curly-headed as the "Badge," is not as available. He first said, "Yea, I'm available," but then qualified it with "reasonably so, I would say, maybe." I interpret that as a "no."

Student Body President Terry Matlack is "not exactly" available and is getting married June 4. Hands off there, even if some of you ladies are shorter

On the intellectual scene, although he insists he doesn't study, this year's Blue Key President Andy Hartman is "very available for anyone—as available as they come." The honorary's president is also modest-he was the only gent contacted who didn't think he was a good catch.

Diamond Specialists

golden-throated wonder of KSDB-FM, was the most available man contacted and was very eager to be included in the little black book. He was so eager, in fact, he called back to make sure I had

everything right.
This guy has 12 Farah Fawcett-Majors posters in his car, but insists they can be replaced if the right girl comes along. As for being a good catch, he said he's "excellent, one of the best," and is "baffled" as to why he hasn't "been discovered yet."

Perhaps's it's because he, like any true journalist, is married to the profession and spends many a Saturday night in the rafters of McCain Auditorium sending his voice across the airwaves.

Collegian Editor Roy Wenzl is married to journalism and his wife-"happily by the way." He is, however, available for a "handshake and a Coke."

Managing Editors Casey Scott and Jason Schaff are a little more promising. Freddie fraternity Scott is available 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., the hours he works in Kedzie Hall. Dormie Schaff is "always available."

That's it. And to quote from the first little black book, "If this column sounds sexist, it is."

Little American Royal Livestock Show

Saturday, April 2, 1977 4:00 p.m. **Weber Hall Arena**

Admission: \$1.50 Adults .75 Children under 12

COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE

St. Isidore's 7 p.m. Tonight Come, Be Reconciled



402 Poyntz



Officials to release tapes of jet crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)-Spanish officials agreed Wednesday to release tapes of the last exchanges among two Boeing 747 pilots and the airport tower here, giving investigators a record of events leading up to aviation's worst disaster.

Authorities said the tapes would be flown to Washington at the request of Dutch and American officials for an analysis in the presence of KLM and Pan American crew members who could identify the

Investigators said the last nine minutes of conversation recorded in the cockpits of the Pan Am and KLM Royal Dutch Airways Boeing 747s held the key to why the Dutch pilot began his fatal take off run directly into the American jet. Investigators said the KLM jet had not been given clearance to take off.

Both flight recorders were recovered and impounded by the Spanish, who are in charge of the investigation.

AMERICAN and Dutch investigators also requested interviews with two Spanish air controllers on duty in the tower Sunday when the collision occurred.

The death toll in the crash rose to 577 as two of the 71 persons who survived the crash and fire Sunday died overnight. All 71 escaped from the Pan Am jet, and the dead included 323 Americans.

One woman died on a U.S. Air Force transport taking 54 survivors to the United States, some bound

for the special Army burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Another survivor died at a Las Palmas hospital.

At Tenerife, Dutch and American officials prepared to repatriate the hundreds of charred remains collected at a hangar. Officials said positive identification for many would have to await their arrival home.

An interdenominational funeral service for the victims was scheduled Wednesday night in a Roman Catholic cathedral near the airport.

THE CHIEF U.S. investigator, William Haley, said the cockpit recorders should show all communications both within each plane and among the pilots and the tower in the minutes preceding the

The two big questions now are why the KLM plane began its take off run without official clearance and whether the Pan Am jet was supposed to be on the

KLM officials said it was "completely illogical and unthinkable" that Capt. Z. A. Veldhuizen van Zanten, 51, the pride of the KLM pilot staff, would start down the runway without clearance.

The chief Dutch investigator on Tenerife, however, said tapes indicated this is exactly what happened, and Spanish officials said the last instructions from the tower to the Dutch plane were: "Okay, stand by. I will call you for take off."

A Spanish official said the tower called vainly to both planes after that, but got no response from

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JCPenney

Says times changing

Joan Mondale says she's not 'puritanical' on sex, pot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wife of Vice President Walter Mondale says that although she and her husband were not brought up to approve of unmarried couples living together, she realizes that "times are changing."

"Circumstances are changing, and people want different things, she said. "I don't want to judge others."

In an hour-long interview at the vice president's official residence on Massachusetts Avenue, Joan Mondale said also that she doesn't like her three teen-age children drinking beer or smoking cigarettes or marijuana.

"I just don't like any of those things," she said. "But they most that. We've asked them not to smoke marijuana, but that doesn't mean they haven't. I can't be puritanical and check their every act."

She added that she thinks should marijuana decriminalized.

On abortion, Mrs. Mondale said she sees both sides of the issue. "I'm very sympathetic with the people who want to preserve life, but I'm also concerned about a woman's right to determine what happens to her own body."

Later, she added, "But what about the woman going through menopause? Does she have a mongoloid? Or a child with six toes?"

Mrs. Mondale was interviewed earlier this week in the den at Admiral's House, the former residence of the chief of naval operations overlooking fashionable Embassy Row.

The family's 9-year-old collie, Bonnie, was asleep on the floor next to a black painted wood sculpture called "Rain Forest Column XXXI" by Louise Nevelson. It is one of the 52 pieces of art Mrs. Mondale has assembled in the house from museums in the Midwest.

Mrs. Mondale discussed her new role, her interest in promoting the arts and the effect the vice presidency has had on her family.

After President Carter chose Mondale as his running mate, the family had a meeting to discuss what their children could and couldn't do, Mrs. Mondale said. "We talked to them about how everything they said or did would be paid attention to, how they should be very careful.

"We have a rule we follow personally-whatever we do or whatever we say, you ought to be able to read as a headline in the newspaper the next day. That is something a lot of public figures

Last week, the vice president's 17-year-old daughter, Eleanor, described the advice this way: "They said we can't smoke pot and we can't get drunk." As her mother talked, Eleanor was sunbathing with a friend on a

Mrs. Mondale said that since January her life has been "just like Niagara Falls."

"Before, I had a regular life like anybody else. Now it's much more demanding," she said.

Unlike some of the previous wives of vice presidents, Mrs. Mondale would like to expand her only official duty: presiding over the Red Cross group of Senate wives who used to meet weekly to roll bandages.

Now they are making finger puppets for Children's Hospital, Mrs. Mondale's press secretary

While First Lady Rosalynn Carter has a small office in the East wing of the White House, Mrs. Mondale works at a desk in her bedroom. Half her time is spent on official duties, she said, including reading and studying about artists' problems with unemployment, the tax system and royalties.

One aspect of her life has not changed since her husband became vice president, Mrs. Mondale said. She is still in the neighborhood food co-op, which consists of a group of her old neighbors who save money by purchasing their food together in

Details kept on Wednesday rape

A woman was raped at 2 a.m. Wednesday on campus, K-State Security and Traffic police report.

No one has been apprehended in connection with the case, and campus police are conducting an investigation into the incident.

Campus police refused to disclose any more information about the case due to what they termed "unusual circumstances" and the victim's wish to avoid

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G. Bo Rade

Drafty rafters

Two construction workers have a shaky perch atop a roof in the gusty Kansas winds as they add rafters, Wednesday, to a house being built on Aspen Way in the Arbor Heights section of Manhattan.

Committee may pick rec site Friday

A Recreational Services committee investigating the new \$3.2 million recreation complex, may choose the final site for the building during Friday's meeting.

Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director, said the site has been narrowed to the Memorial

"In our last meeting, we more or less narrowed it down to three areas in the Memorial Stadium area," Robel said. "One is at the north end of the football fields, where the soccer fields are, and the others are down on the east and west sides. There is also some talk of putting it directly between the stadiums, on the field," he

Terry Matlack, student body president, said the proposed site between the East and West Stadiums would probably be eliminated.

"It would cost about \$15,000 more to put it between the stadiums because the stadiums would be in the way," Matlack said.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for university development, is

investigating the possible replacements for the classroom space which would be destroyed if the complex is located where the stadiums are.

"I have a committee looking into the replacement for the art department and the other classrooms in the stadiums," Young said. "There is 16,000 square feet of space we are talking about, it will be difficult to find a replacement. Space is pretty tight now, there just isn't space anywhere."

The architect designing the complex estimated the cost of

tearing down West Stadium at \$45,000, Young said.

Matlack said the site near West Stadium would include a tunnel connecting it to the natatorium.

"One of the key questions we have is how valuable will it be to the students to have it connected to the natatorium," he said. "The cost is not in digging a tunnel, it is in tearing a stadium down.

"There are less classrooms in the East stadium than the West," he said. "It may cost us a year's postponement until we find replacements for classes in the West Stadium.

Sadat expects to get along with President

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat says he expects to hit it off with President Carter when they meet in Washington next week because he too is deeply religious and has rural roots.

"I'm looking forward to my meeting with Carter, especially after I read his book 'Why not the Best?,'" Sadat told interviewers this week.

"I believe we have many things in common, as people who come from the village, who emerged from the people and who have our strong belief in God and our religious ethics."

Sadat and his wife, Jihan, arrive in Washington on Sunday after visits to Bonn and Paris, and formal talks begin Monday. These include two sessions with Carter, including one in which the two men will be alone after dinner in the White House.

Senate bill to restrict bingo

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill tightening the regulations of bingo games in Kansas was passed Wednesday by the Kansas Senate and returned to the House.

The measure was approved on a 39-1 vote. It is a product of an interim study into alleged abuses of the current bingo law by those reportedly making large sums of money either sponsoring games or renting buildings to groups that

do.

The Senate agreed to amend the bill to require that the name of the sponsoring organization appear on advertisements, but rejected a proposal that would have banned bingo from rooms where liquor was being served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jack Glickman Professor of Philosophy (Suny Brockport) will present a COLLOQUIUM Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m., in Eisenhower Rm. 212 on his paper entitled "The True/False Fetish" and a PUBLIC LECTURE Thursday, March 31 at 4:30 p.m., in the Union Big 8 Room on "The Meaning of a Poem and the Author's Intentions." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Willie the Wildcat tryouts are coming. If you would like to be Willie, come to an

information meeting

April 4, 4:30 p.m.

in Union 205

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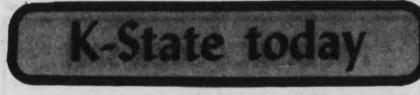
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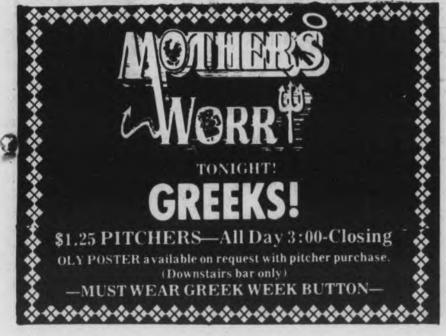
THE MUSIC department will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Fifteen students will perform on a variety in instrumental and vocal numbers.

THE MUSIC department will present a graduate piano lecture and recital at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The featured performer is Diane. Legge.

JACK GLICKMAN, professor of philosophy at New York State University, will give a public lecture on "The Meaning of a Poem and the Author's Intentions," at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

AN INFORMATION meeting for the amateur film making contest will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C. The contest is open to faculty, staff, students and anyone in the Manhattan community.

THE K-STATE Players and the department of speech will present "Andrus, or The Vision," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.





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Open House bustles with activities

By SHELLEY MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

Friday and Saturday, K-State will open its doors to visitors and residents of the University with displays and other hospitality for its annual Open House.

its annual Open House.

Because of the large number of departments included in the College of Arts and Sciences, it will feature numerous demonstrations and exhibits.

The Arts and Science council will have an information table Friday and Saturday in the Union to distribute lists of college activities planned around campus.

The Department of Physics will feature planetarium shows and tours of the Van de Graaf Accelerator Laboratory in Cardwell Hall.

THE PLANETARIUM in Cardwell 407, will feature shows at 3, 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and 10, 10:45 a.m., 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

An 18-inch telescope will be on display from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Cardwell 501.

Tours of the 12-MeV Tandem Van de Graaf Accelerator Laboratory will leave from Cardwell 119 at 4 p.m. Friday, 10, 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday.

There also will be demonstrations of physics exhibits from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Cardwell 216.

Other arts and science activities include: geology exhibits in Thompson Hall, biochemistry lab techniques and procedures demonstrated in Leisure Hall and hearing tests by the Speech and Audiology Department in Leisure Hall. These activities will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY'S activities include: chemistry displays and demonstrations in Willard Hall, computer games and microprocess exhibits in Fairchild 117, biology films and slides of field trips taken by students, tours of the remodeled greenhouse on the roof of Ackert Hall and a new computer display screen

system in 50 years.

to have such rings.

at Cornell University.

Space laboratory discovers

rings around planet Uranus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Five thin rings have been detected

surrounding the mysterious planet Uranus, and scientists said Wed-

nesday they constitute the first major structural discovery in the solar

Until the sighting from an airborne space laboratory earlier this month and followup confirmation by earthbound astronomers, Saturn

was believed to be the only one of the solar system's nine known planets

Details of the finding were discussed by researcher James Elliott in an

"The possibility of the rings had been vaguely speculated before, but the discovery caught everyone by surprise," said Elliott, an astronomer

Elliott said he and his coworkers at the Ames Research Center here were studying the stars around Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, from the laboratory aircraft 41,000 feet above the Indian Ocean when the

film, "Population Simulation," in Ackert 133.

The theme for Ag Science Day is "Agriculture—Growing Through. Research and Technology" and doughnut lovers won't want to miss the demonstration planned by the department of grain science and industry Saturday.

The tour will include the flour mill, the feed mill and the bakery in Schellenberger Hall. Visitors will see a doughnut machine in operation and be able to sample the finished product. This demonstration will be done by members of the Bakery Science

In addition, there will be displays of bakery products, slide showings of the department's programs and job opportunities. Faculty members and K-State grain science students will be on hand to answer questions.

This year's display for the best agriculture exhibit involves a look at a pest management program. The exhibit deals with controls and management of crops, weeds, insects and diseases and may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Waters Hall.

OTHER EXHIBITS and displays sponsored by clubs and departments in the College of Agriculture include: ag economics, ag communications, ag education, ag mechanization, Block and Bridle, dairy science, food science, forestry, natural resource management, preveterinary médicine and wheat state agronomy.

Guided tours of agriculture facilities, both on and off campus, will be conducted on Saturday.

The Little American Royal, a livestock showing, will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Opening ceremonies for the College of Engineering begin at 11:20 a.m. Friday with the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia in front of Seaton Hall. The winners will reign over the 53rd annual Engineering Open House.

Exhibits and displays will be open for public viewing from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Seaton, Durland

and Ward Halls and Seaton Courtyard.

Judging of departmental displays will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

ALSO ON Saturday there will be a high school design competition in Seaton 63. The "Super Bridge Contest" involves building a bridge model with popsicle sticks, glue, toothpicks and wire.

The annual engineering awards banquet will be Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. President Duane Acker will present the Distinguished Service Award to two prominent graduates of the College of Engineering. Student awards and a trophy for the best departmental display also will be presented.

In conjunction with the Engineering Open House, engineer spouses and engindears are selling t-shirts and buttons, working with slide exhibits, the "Super Bridge Contest," and serving refreshments.

The College of Architecture and Design will feature student art exhibits and studio displays in Seaton Hall and the Seaton Hall Courtyard.

The College of Home Economics will present its 47th annual Hospitality Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Justin Hall.

"Home Economics: A Profession in Your Future," this year's theme, and will include contributions from the departments of nutrition, fashion marketing and design, restaurant management and home economics education.

Special activities and displays will include an ice sculpture demonstration, new cooking methods to conserve energy, demonstrations on clothing construction techniques, a fashion show at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in front of Justin, will feature a display of historical costumes dating back to the 1830s, and tours of Justin Hall.

THE DEPARTMENT of Geology is planning mineral displays, fossil exhibits and a seismograph with records of recent earthquakes in Thompson Hall

Recreational Services will provide free recreation to the public. Indoor facilities open will be the natatorium, weight room, gymnasium and fieldhouse. They will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The Kansas State Association of

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Classified



Residence Halls will sponsor tours of the halls Saturday.

The following booths will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Union: University Learning Network, panhellenic council, Students for Advancement of Management (SAM), Business

Council, home economics, Speech and Hearing Association, ROTT and Student Governing Services.

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital
and teaching building will be open
Saturday with video-tape
showings relative to veterinary

K-STATE SINGERS Auditions April, 18-22

Open to non-music majors only Singers, Piano, Electric Bass Information available April 5

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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

is initiating a new peer advising program.
Juniors are needed to assist freshmen and sophomores with fall pre-enrollment.

Information and applications are available from Bettye Clement in C104.

Application deadline is Friday, April 1

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In Aggieville Where Nice Things Happen To You



Med school bill draws fire for requiring grads to stay

By BILL STAUFFER Collegian Reporter

An attempt by the Kansas Legislature to place graduates of the University of Kansas School of Medicine in rural areas of western Kansas through a bill currently in a house committee is drawing opposition.

"I don't think it is a good bill," said Dwight-Mulford, dean of admissions at the medical school. "It is just like saying that a veterinary medicine student, business or any other major must practice in Kansas.

"It is a law that discriminates against future physicians," he said.

ACCORDING to a state study done in January 1974—the Physicians Man-Power in Kansas report—two of the state's 105 counties have no physicians and 10 counties have only one.

The bill was passed by the Senate and is now in the House Health and Welfare committee.

By requiring graduates to remain in the state for four years, this would repay the state for their medical training, which runs \$25,000 a year per student, Mulford said.

Students who choose not to practice in Kansas would have to repay the state in cash.

"I don't know if it will get more doctors in western Kansas," Mulford said.

ONE K-STATE student who has applied to KU medical school, said the bill won't affect his plans to attend the school because he intends to practice in Kansas.

The medical school admission office has accepted

226 students for the fall semester, 209 are Kansas residents.

"Medical schools are interviewing students to find out if they would be interested in practicing in a rural area community," said Bettie Dale, K-State adviser in pre-med.

KU wants to draw students from western Kansas because they're the ones most likely to return to the rural areas in need of doctors, Dale said.

A decline in the quality of students at the medical school isn't likely, but the number of applicants might decrease, Mulford said.

"Students that don't want to practice in Kansas could apply to medical schols outside of the state," Mulford said.

Any effects of the bill won't be noticeable until next year because students have already been accepted for the fall semester, he said.

A lack of doctors in rural areas is not confined to Kansas. Graduates want to remain in the large cities where the money and quality of life is better and the pace more exciting, Dale said.

THE RURAL communities try to draw doctors to their communities by offering larger salaries and up-dated hospitals, Dale said. Small towns provide the chance for a doctor to be on his own, instead of the junior member of a team of doctors.

"I've heard of stories that a doctor will get \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the first year in a rural area," Dale said.

Programs have been set up to give doctors a firsthand view of a small-town practice. In one, the rotating system, medical students spend six weeks in a small town with a doctor, Dale said. The doctor pays all the student's expenses while he is there.

Apparent suicide claims life of friend of JFK assassin

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A former friend of Lee Harvey Oswald apparently killed himself within hours after an investigator for the House Assassinations Committee attempted to interview him, authorities ruled Wednesday.

The Palm Beach County medical examiner said an autopsy of George de Mohrenschildt, 65, showed the fatal wound was "conducive to that of a self-inflicted gunshot," sheriff's Lt. Richard Sheets said.

SHEETS said his office would consider the autopsy results before deciding next week whether to close the case. But he said "something big would have to jump out of the woodwork" to change the theory that the death on Tuesday was a suicide.

He also said a tape recorder being used to record a television program in an adjacent room picked up the sounds of de Mohrenschildt firing the

"We have the gunshot on tape," Sheets said, adding that there were no sounds of anyone else in the background. He said that by comparing the tape with television station logs, investigators determined that de Mohrenschildt shot himself at 15 seconds past 2:21 p.m. Tuesday.

De Mohrenschildt, a geologist who taught French at Bishop College in Dallas, had known both Oswald and his wife Marina.

The College of Arts and Sciences has one Senate vacancy and one Council vacancy. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline for application Monday, April 4, 4:00.

BSU requests for funds continue to decrease

By ANTHONY SEALS
Collegian Reporter
1970, when the Black

Since 1970, when the Black Student Union (BSU) was first funded with \$20,000, the group's requests for Student Senate money have continued to drop, instead of increasing as many other group's requests have.

BSU requested only \$1,975 this year, and Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, said the continued decrease indicates University willingness to contribute more to minority needs.

"The change in the future, as I see BSU now," Bosco said, "seems to be considering stepping out of the programming game and allowing the University to provide a potpourri sampling of minority programming. The University has failed to provide adequate programming in this area."

SENATE recognized BSU as a campus organization in 1969, during a nationwide trend toward organizing black students in white majority universities, said Veryl Switzer, dean of minority affairs.

"It was organized for the purpose of black indentity on campus, to establish a political base and also to establish a voice for black students," Switzer said.

"During that peroid, there were few white institutions that had black and other minority faculty and administrators representing minority student needs," he said. "In order to collectively voice their perspectives of the conditions affecting their chance of survival in higher education, they had to organize."

BSU received the \$20,000 because it handled all its programming and had no cosponsors to help with the cost of particular programs, said Ernie Downs, BSU adviser.

"\$10,000 to \$12,000 was set aside specifically to bring in entertainment," he said.

SINCE 1970-'71, many things BSU did have been absorbed by the University and other student groups, Downs said.

"Generally, BSU has always asked for less money," he said. "When they started working with other campus organizations to help co-sponsor programs, that

much money wasn't necessary."

There was much opposition to the funding, according to Bosco.

"It took a constant amount of talking, of mediating and time on many people's parts to educate not only the students but the total University population," he said.

"A common misunderstanding at that time is that the \$20,000 was for programs for just a few people on campus." he said. "The money was utilized not for the benefit of the organization, but for programming to educate the majority faculty members and students."

JOHN CHALMERS, vice president for academic affairs, said he thinks BSU wanted independence in its early years.

"They did not want anybody telling them that they should do this or should do that," he said. "They wanted the final decision in their own hands.

"In my opinion, BSU has been a productive group on campus throughout its history and has been helpful to the entire University community," Chalmers said. "On balance it's been a very good and useful organization to its members and beneficial to the community in general."

Switzer said he thinks the growth of minority student

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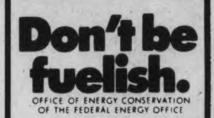
enrollment is indicative of the progress made at K-State.

"Minority students have continued to enter K-State," he said. "They have enjoyed a great deal of success academically in terms of the numbers graduated since the early '70s, for example.

"More minority students have graduated in the last five years than in the previous 100 years," he said.

"I think the administration is in agreement that the University has to resume a greater responsibility in sponsoring programs respresentative for the entire student body."

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Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Robert Littrell for City Commission Comm., Judith McKee, Treas.

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Judicial Council (off campus rep.)

Inquire at the SGS Office (Deadline April 1)

Royals change lineup card NBA playoff field narrows for this season's campaign

Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Royals have revealed some surprises in spring training at Fort Meyers, Fla., as they prepare to defend their American League Western Division championship.

George Brett, Kansas City's league-leading hitter, has been moved into the lead-off spot in the line-up, followed by runner-up in the batting race, Hal McRae.

"With the top two hitters in the league, you've got to get them to the plate as often as possible," said Bryan Burns, director of promotions for the Royals.

THE MOVE would give the two best hitters in the American League 70 to 80 more opportunities at the plate during the season, Burns said. Also, Brett runs the bases very well, he said.

A key player in this move is Al Cowens, the Royals' right fielder.

"Cowens is hitting .380 in spring practice after working with (batting) coach Charlie Lau," Burns said. Cowens' development this spring prompted the change



in the line-up by the Royals' manager, Whitey Herzog.

"He's (Cowens) shortened his stance and is getting more power." Burns said.

John Mayberry, Royals' first baseman, will remain in the fourth spot in the batting line-up. Burns was optimistic of a Mayberry comeback after a bad hitting year last season.

"John's been working with Roger Maris on his hitting and he's scattering the ball more," Burns said.

A TREMENDOUS battle at catcher is underway between Buck Martinez and newcomer Darrel Porter, Burns said.

Porter is hitting with power, something the Royals are looking for and Martinez has been "playing super," Burns said.

Both catchers will be platooned during the course of the season. Porter will be used primarily

against right-handed pitching and Martinez against left handers.

"We are going to have to send some quality players down to the farm system," Burns said, because there isn't enough room on the roster to carry them.

Pete LaCock, a left-handed first baseman-outfielder, obtained in a trade from the Cubs "is playing real well" and will serve as the Royals' utility man this season, Burns said.

THE PITCHING staff will be bolstered by the addition of Jim Colburn, who pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings in spring training this year, Burns

"Splittorf is pitching well," he said. "Dennis Leonard is experimenting with his pitching."

Even though the Royals' spring training record stands at 14-8, Burns said the team is not sur-

"We don't worry about records in the spring," Burns said. "You only see half the good players from some of the teams because players are split up into A and B

By The Associated Press

The National Basketball Association playoffs still are about two week

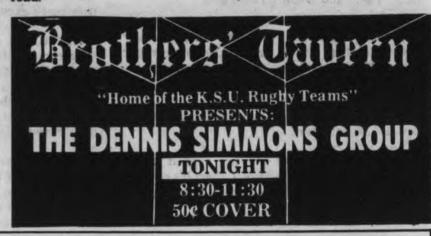
away but the field, for all intents and purposes, is pretty well set.

Mathematically, several teams still have a chance to gain the expanded 12-team field. But realistically, 11 spots look all but certain and Chicago and Kansas City are locked in deadly combat for the 12th.

The first four playoff berths go to the division winners. The remaining eight go to the four teams in each conference with the best won-lost records, regardless of division. In theory, you could have one team from the Atlantic Division and five from the Central Division in the playoffs.

FIVE TEAMS-Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, Washington and San Antonio-have clinched playoff berths. Denver needs only one victory in its final seven games to join the club. Portland and Cleveland look solid, Detroit and Golden State appear comfortable and Boston would have to blow a five-game lead over the Knicks in its final seven

That accounts for 11 spots. Chicago and Kansas City will struggle for the other one. The Kings had a half-game edge going into Wednesday night's action. Kansas City had six games left, five of them away, including three on the West Coast. Chicago had seven games remaining going into Wednesday night's contest, three at home and four on the





Intramural softball games postponed on Monday and Tuesday have been rescheduled. All games scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Monday will be played at 12:30 on April 16. The 5:30 games will be played at 1:30 p.m. Games scheduled for 4:30 and 5:30 Tuesday have been rescheduled at 2:30 and 3:30 respectively.

Intramural badminton will be

played April 4-7. Residence hall, women's and independent singles are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, faculty and fraternity singles will

Residence hall, co-rec, women's and independent doubles will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fraternity and faculty doubles will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All badminton matches will be played in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Entry deadline for intramural canoe race, bike race, tug of war and weight lifting is 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 12.

QUIT SMOKING

Do you want to participate in a totally unique experience? Do you want to better understand why it is so difficult to give up the smoking habit? If you have a smoking habit and have answered yes to either question then you may want to participate in a Quit Smoking Clinic. You are going to quit smoking someday, so why not better understand which method is best for you. Sign up at the information window at Lafene Student Health Center. The first two meetings will be April 4 & 7, 1977 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

An American Cancer Society Quit Smoking Clinic.



Wipe that smile off your face.

At your birthday party, once a year? O.K. But, watch that daily diet. You can live without those fatty, fattening foods. You can live better, Better is leaner. We want to wish you a "Happy Birthday" next year.

Take care of your heart and light those candles next year.



Namath odyssey near end

NEW YORK (AP) — The Joe Namath-to-Los Angeles odyssey is almost complete, with one slight hitch—the leading man hasn't given it his okay.

"Nothing is settled," Broadway Joe said Wednesday, after flying up from Miami to film a clothes commercial. "Beyond that, I have no comment. Jimmy Walsh will talk for me."

WALSH, Namath's attorney, business manager and friend from Alabama college days, had little to add to an overnight report out of Phoenix, site of the National Football League meetings, that the Rams were ready to take the 33-year-old quarterback with no price strings attached.

"No one from the Rams has even talked with Namath, although I have had meetings with them," the New York attorney said. "I keep reading that Joe will play for the Rams at a reduced salary cut.

"Namath has never said he would play for a salary cut. This is something that, as soon as the

Rams have contacted us, we will have to sit down and talk about.

"I can't say for certain that Joe is prepared to continue football. It is a decision he must make himself—no one can make it for him—and one he will make after considering all the factors."

AS HE strode into a midtown film studio for almost a full-day before the cameras, Namath was told about the report out of Phoenix and was asked if he was anxious to get back in a football uniform.

"I am not anxious about anything," Namath replied tartly. "I just want to get my work done here and get back to Fort Lauderdale."

"Personally, I think he'd rather go fishing," Walsh said.

The attorney stressed that Namath, a hot television and movie commodity, does not need football to keep him in the big money bracket or in the national limelight.

"He has outside commitments that can more than compensate

for what he can earn out of football," Walsh said. "It all depends on whether he wants to continue in the game he loves."

A HIGHLY placed Rams source told The Associated Press in Phoenix Tuesday that the Los Angeles club was prepared to take the famous quarterback at a reduced salary and with no compensation to the Jets.

The Jets are said to be not anxious to pick up the 1977 option on Namath's contract, calling for \$495,000. The Rams are said to feel that Joe's renowned right arm and keen quarterback mind would be worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to them as a backup to young Pat Haden.

Declining to make a player deal with the Jets, the Rams could pick up Namath as a free agent Friday when he would go on waivers.

VETERAN'S EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

April 4, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Big 8 Room - Student Union

Learn how to apply for federal and state civil service jobs!!!

Have your resume sent throughout the state of Kansas

May & August 1977 Grads Call 532-6506 for further information

Tennis team defeats Doane

K-State's men's tennis team defeated Doane College, 6-3, Wednesday morning, but lost to Emporia State, 6-3, later in the day.

The teams braved high winds and chilly weather to play the day-long matches. Emporia State defeated Doane College, 6-3.

"It was terrible," said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach. "The wind chill

must have been in the 20s."

But, Snodgrass said, the Cats had played in bad weather before and

K-State players will be listed first in the following results:

K-STATE VS. DOANE COLLEGE:

Jeff Hall defeated Kevin Fane, 6-0, 6-0. Marc Felts defeated Mark Chomko, 6-1, 6-0. Dave Krizman beat Doug Miller, 6-1, 6-0. Greg Last lost to Jamie Rahn, 6-3, 6-4. Doug Reinhardt lost to Steve Bietau, 6-4, 6-2. Randy Davis lost to Ray Normantas, 6-0, 6-4.

In doubles action, Hall and Last defeated Bietau and Rahn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Davis and Krizman beat Fane and Normantas, 6-3, 7-6; and Reinhardt and Felts beat Chomko and Miller, 6-2, 6-0.

K-STATE VS. EMPORIA STATE:

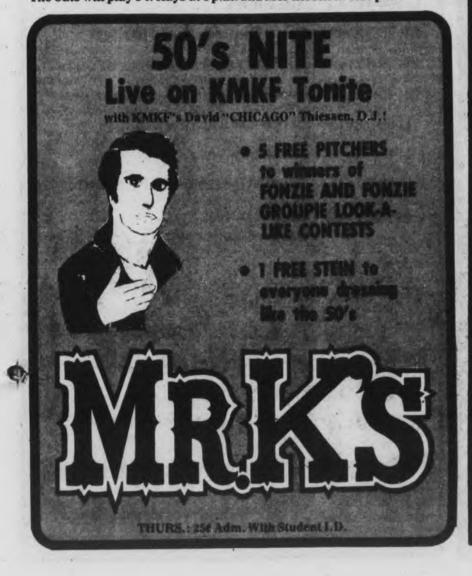
Hall defeated Ed Quirarte, 6-0, 7-6.
Last defeated Terry Hendrickson, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Reinhardt beat Les Stafford, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Davis lost to Mike Hogeland, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Felts lost to Tom Crow, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Krizman lost to Ken Melhorne, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Hall and Last were defeated by Quirarte and Stafford, 6-3, 6-2; Davis and Krizman lost to Melhorne and Hendrickson, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; and Reinhardt and Felts lost to Hogeland and Crow, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

SNODGRASS WAS very upset with his team's play against Emporia State.

"There were a lot of close matches," Snodgrass said. "We just dropped the important ones."

The men's team will play Saturday against Ft. Hays and McPherson. The Cats will play Ft. Hays at 1 p.m. and McPherson at 4:30 p.m.



"THE BIJOU FILMFEST" (Amateur Filmmaking Contest)

is coming

Over \$700.00 in Cash and Prizes Awarded
Information Meeting Tonight
Union Room 206-C, 7:30 p.m.
Co-sponsored by
the K-State Union Program Council,
Westloop and Campus Theatres,
KJCK-FM 94, and The Lens Cap

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City employes go to polls April 6 on union question

By KEN MILLER City Editor

With their union election less than one week away, city employes are getting advice from all sides—from union representatives extolling the benefits of a public employe union, and from city

Collegian Analysis

management telling them the union isn't all it's cracked up to be.

The Kansas Public Employe Relations Board (PERB) has set April 6 as the date of Manhattan's city employes union election. All employes except management and supervisors will yoke

and supervisors will vote.

Regardless of the election outcome, there is a potential roadblock which could sharply limit a union's effectiveness in Manhattan or anywhere else in Kansas—the state's right-to-work laws.

MANAGEMENT says the right to work laws would cripple a municipal union while union supporters argue the laws wouldn't really hurt the union's bargaining position.

"They (the laws) won't hurt us as much as management might think they will," said Will Jensen, a city street worker and union

City Manager Les Rieger cited a state law prohibiting municipal employes from striking and said a union would be of little help to disgruntled employes.

"I fail to see the advantages of a union as far as financial renumeration is concerned," he

JENSEN SAID right-to-work laws are of little importance when compared to other "more serious problems" city employes have to deal with.

Other issues cited by pro-union employes as problem areas include a new employe evaluation system, poor communications with city administrators, wages and working conditions.

Jensen said the employe evaluation system, devised by city Personnel Director Bill Zelazny, has been played up recently as a major issue in the unionization debate but is only part of an overall problem concerning wages.

"If my wife wasn't working I couldn't make it," he said. "We (city employes) are in the service end of this business and we don't intend to get rich."

AT ISSUE is an evaluation system which is the basis for part of the employes' annual pay increases. City employes receive an automatic 3.25 per cent pay hike every January. But the other three per cent increase, once automatic on the employe's hiring anniversary, is now dependent on a favorable performance evaluation by the worker's supervisor.

Jensen says the evaluation system doesn't allow for a fair appeals system and if an employe doesn't get the increase he's in financial trouble.

Zelazny, who started the evaluation system, declined comment on the entire union issue but Rieger defended it as a useful tool to gauge performance.

tool to gauge performance.

Rieger said the employe who is unfavorably evaluated can appeal to a superior, but "in the majority of the cases the merit increase has been granted."

Rieger also answered Jensen's charge that communications between employes and city management are poor and that the city staff isn't aware of employe problems. Lack of communications has recently risen to be the chief grievance from employes.

JENSEN SAID rumors of possible unionization were responsible for improved communications.

"How come there have never been any meetings of advisory heads where you (a city employe) couldn't even get in the front door of city hall until talk of unionization began?" he asked.

"No employe has come to me and relayed a communication that he thought communication was lacking," Rieger said. "Employes have a grievance procedure through which they can complain. I wonder just how valid this point

"To my knowledge, communications haven't been broached before. They have never appealed to the manager and they have that right." he said.

have that right," he said.

How will the unionization election turn out?

JENSEN IS optimistic city employes will soon be carrying union cards.

"From all comments so far and from (voter registration) cards turned in to PERB last year, we at the steering committee believe we have more than a sufficient number of votes to win the election," he said.

Rieger declined a prediction, but said it's been a year since the registration cards were filed and both sides have been talking to city employes about unionization.

"Union representatives are entitled to talk to employes and state the facts and that's what we're doing," he said.

Rieger said some of the prounion support may have softened since talk of unionization began.

Warm weather, sunny skies grow garden of sun-bathers

It's spring, and the population has a bad case of the "winter whites." The cure? Hours of baking under a hot sun.

Overcooking, however, can result in redness, blistering and peeling. Tan-seekers can follow several guidelines to avoid getting burned-out from sunbathing.

Dr. Robert Brown of Lafene Student Health Center said purposeful sunbathing should be kept to 20 to 40 minute periods in the pre-tan stage.

"If you notice redness on the skin, you're up to the point where you had better get out of the sun for comfort later," Brown said.

Sunbathers don't save time by over-burning because the tanned pigment-bearing skin cells eventually peel away, he said.

TO AVOID burning, sunbathers can use sunscreens to slow the tanning process. Products containing paramenobenzoic acid (PABA) are the best sunscreens, be said

Partially overcast days shouldn't be taken too lightly, according to Brown. The ultraviolet light which gives the burn comes through the clouds.

Dr. Michael Botwin, Manhattan dermatologist, doesn't recommend sunbathing at all.

"In the long run, sun tanning is harmful because you get radiation damage to the skin," Botwin said.

Skin cancer and wrinkling can result from heavy tanning in early life, he said.





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#### HORSEPACKING

SIGN-UP

**TOMORROW UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER** 

INFORMATION MEETING:

TONIGHT! 7 PM UNION RM 206

MARK TWAIN NATIONAL FOREST MISSOURI



### Dunk Your Favorite Suzie Sorority and Freddy Fraternity! Today in Front of the Union! 3 throws for a Quarter

10:00-10:15 Larry Oltjen

10:15-10:30 Toni Thompson & Dale Denning

10:30-10:45 Maggie Ring & Steve Duncan

10:45-11:00 Kim Meyer & Doug Orth

11:00-11:15 Barb Kille

11:15-11:30 Susan Dring

11:30-11:45 Jackie Ayers & Timothy Moore

11:45-12:00 Mary Hepperly & Mike Morris

12:00-12:15 Gib Bourk

12:15-12:30 Anne Babb & Phil Harden

12:30-12:45 Jill Thayer & Norman Brown

12:45- 1:00 Lisa Flynn & Steve Bollerjack

1:00- 1:15 Cyndi Twietmeyer

1:15- 1:30 Don Preisser

1:30- 1:45 Terry Myzer & Mitch Holthus

1:45- 2:00 Val Hanning & Dennis Anderson

2:00- 2:15 Steve Zimmerman

2:15- 2:30 Bob Bliekenstaff

2:30- 2:45 Janet Scott & Mark Maggio

2:45- 3:00. Alison Mantel & John Bilbrey

3:00- 3:15 Sheree Lowe

3:15- 3:30 Bryan Rassette

Remember to use your Pennies to Vote for your favorites!



#### **Spring sprouts**

John Warders of 405 Edgerton picks of the first flowers to color the winter-gray ground in his

backyard.

### Kansas City homeowners to stop Air Force base move

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A halfbillion dollar lawsuit was filed Wednesday charging a federal conspiracy to move the Air Force communications center from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near Kansas City to Illinois.

Named as defendants in the class-action suit filed in U.S. District Court are the Department of Defense, the Air Force, the Army, the U.S. government itself, and Rep. Melvin Price, (D-III.)

Price is chairman of the House **Armed Services Committee which** acts on military appropriations. Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill., where the communications center would be transferred, is in Price's congressional district.

Attorney Charles Shafer Jr. said his class-action litigation was filed specifically in behalf of 26 homeowners and businessmen living within a 10-mile radius of Richards-Gebaur, on Kansas City's south edge.

2nd Annual 2nd Annual 2nd Annual

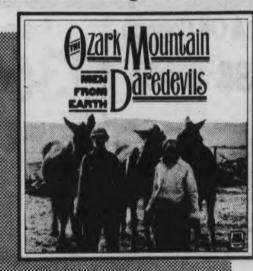
### BIKE-A-THON

for Multiple Sclerosis April 23, 1977

Sign up today at the Union or call Ph. 539-7491 Phi Kappa Theta

### IT TAKES A GROUP OF GROUND UP.

Men From Earth The newest Ozark Mountain Daredevils album springs to life from the same rich soil that's given us so many bountiful hits!



Previous Albums: It'll Shine When It Shines Ozark Mountain Daredevils The Car Over The Lake Album

Sounds best on

**Aggieville** 

Reg. Sale 3.99

### The Record Store

**1204 Moro** 

Whole catalogue on sale

#### Westmoreland boy sent to Topeka

WESTMORELAND-A 16-yearold boy taken into custody after seven fires at the high school at Wamego, Kan., has been sent to the State Youth Center in Topeka, but the decision is under appeal.

The fires started last Halloween and culminated two weeks later in a blaze that destroyed the high school gymnasium at a loss of about \$300,000.

Judge James Zeller sent the boy to the youth center after a hearing last Friday in Pottawatomie County Juvenile Court. How long he was to stay there was not specified. He previously was under psychiatric evaluation at an institution in Topeka.

# FRIENDS





It's almost too good to believe. A whole crop of kids who are alive and well 5 years or more after getting a new kind of drug treatment for leukemia. And after 5 years, cancer researchers begin to hesitatingly, hopefully, talk of a permanent"cure.

Work has been going on feverishly ever since this kind of therapy was started in 1964. And each year, the children who get leukemia have a far better chance of cure than those of the year before.

The American Cancer Society plays a vital part in this exciting work. So, when our volunteer comes to your door this month, be generous. Especially if you have children. Or grandchildren.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



**TABAJAROS DUO-GUITARISTS** 

Completing a tour of the world's capital cities

**McCain Auditorium** Saturday, April 2 8 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Reservations: 532-6425

### White House Easter egg roll will use real eggs, not plastic

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Jimmy Carter, youngsters will get real eggs, not the plastic imitations used on the White House lawn during the past two Easter egg rolls.

About four dozen eggs will be provided by the Georgia Egg Commission for the Easter Sunday contest on April 10, industry officials said

The commission offered to furnish up to 20,000 eggs so that all children could have some to take home, but the White House rejected that offer and is accepting only about four dozen to be used in the egg roll contests.

Children under 8 years of age participate in the event by pushing eggs along a prescribed course on the lawn with spoons. Last year some 8,814 children and adults showed up for the Easter egg roll, a decline from 10,230 in 1975. Officials blamed 93 degree heat for the smaller turnout.

Two years ago the Ford administration substituted plastic imitations for hard-boiled eggs in an attempt to prevent the squishy messes that have occured at White House egg rolls since they were begun in the administration of Rutherford Hayes. Plastic eggs were used again last year and stirred up such outcries from publicity-conscious producers that they asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to intercede at the White House.

Bergland's support helped pave the way for White House meetings recently involving the American Egg Board, a national research and promotion panel; the Georgia Egg Commission, and United Egg Producers, one of the nation's largest egg-marketing co-ops, which is headquartered in Decatur, Ga.

James Fleming, the co-op's vice president for governmental relations, said in a telephone interview from Decatur, Ga., that "when this plastic thing came out" last year, egg producers were very upset and demanded that something be done.

Fleming said that when Carter was governor of Georgia, he attended Easter events sponsored by the state egg commission, including an annual egg hunt where the commission provided about 20,000 colored eggs for children to find.

The White House said the Carter family plans to be in Georgia on

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Wednesday the effect of strikes, such as the 10-day-old teachers strike here, may not be as negative as the effects of low morale and other problems that cause strikes.

**Labor Secretary** 

critical of strikes

He drew the line on public employe strikes, however, by saying he did not believe policemen and firemen should have that right. He said he believed collective bargaining could be effective for public and private employes alike.

"Public employes should not give up the rights that private sector employes now have just because they are public employes," said Marshall, a University of Texas economics professor before he became labor secretary in January.

Marshall made his remarks in an interview Wednesday. He was in Kansas City to address the Black Achievers in Industry Awards dinner of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1,50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch: (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of

FOR SALE

'72 HONDA 750, excellent condition. 4 Into ones, six-bend pullbacks, highway bar. Must sell. Call Jack at 539-4685. (122-126)

#### RUGBY BENEFIT

Mother's Worm

**April 4, 1977** 



Team competition of games for points. The teams (male and female) with the most points wins a keg.

- \* Teams sign up in Union by April 4th.
- \* Teams are from any living group.

Tickets \$1.00 bought in advance include stein of beer.

#### LUCILLE'S Westloop

#### Pre Easter Sale 5 days only Thursday-Monday

Spring and Summer **Fashion Pants** sizes 5-15 pastel colors (entire stock) 100% Polyester Gaberdine

Cotton Calcutta Cloth 20% OFF

Red-Navy-Green petite plaid Coordinated Sportswear 20% OFF on Pant Suit Blazer & Pants or Vest & Pants choice of sizes and styles

> One group Royal Blue Coordinated Sportswear Reg. \$74.00 Pant Suit now \$25.00 (Blazer & Pant) choice of sizes

**Blue Denim Jeans** \$5.00 Buy one pair-get one pair free

> open nites til 9 Sunday 11-6

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, d and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, St 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welco

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Ser-vice, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

1972 MOTO-GUZZI 850 GT; excellent condition with fairing and ready to roll. \$1150. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (119-126)

1974 SUZUKI Trail-Street 125. Excellent con-dition. \$525. 776-9310. (119-126)

MOVING; MUST sell 12x65, three bedroom. Loads of cabinets. Skirted and tied down. 537-7073. (120-129)

MOBILE HOME, 12x55, two bedroom, fully car-peted, washer, air conditioned, storage. Blue Valley; available April 25th. Call 776-8438. (121-125)

1971 YAMAHA DTI-E 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, only 3500 miles. \$400. 1972 Yamaha 350 street; also very good condition. Low mileage. Call Dana at 539-6943 after 8:00 p.m. (121-125)

SPRINGTIME IS the best time to get out and kick up some dirt. This 1973 125 CZ motocross bike is perfect for the intermediate. Call Ray, 776-3652. (121-125)

RECORDS—GROUPS like Fleetwood Mac, Z Z Top, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, many more; all good condition and some brand new at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (122-126)

TWIN WATERBED; used, finished frame, liner, new mattress, \$75. With new he \$115. Call Dave, 537-8358. (122-127)

BUCKSKIN, 5 year old gelding, neg 5562 after 5:30 p.m. (123-126)

10x55 SKYLINE; 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7686. (123-127)

74 RED Camaro; AM/FM cassette, power steering, front disc brakes, air, radial tires, 48,000 miles. Call 1-396-4416 after 5:00 p.m.

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL 35mm SLR; normal lens and case. \$190 or best offer. Dave Kaup, 532-5866; leave message. (123-127)

71 CAPRI 1600, 4 speed. Evenings, 539-5515.

BIG MOVING Sale: Valuable and new goods with low prices. Everything you need for your home and yourself (TV, stereo system, baby things, kitchen stuff, and much more . . .). Need to sell as soon as possible. Call 537-4978, 1500 McCain Lane, #14. (124-126)

1971 GTO; power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats. \$1200 or best offer. 537-7756. (124-126)

SPEAKERS: 15" woofer and 2" tweeter. Still on warranty. Call Rich at 539-7076. (124-128)

(Continued on page 15)



# GOOD YEAR CUTS THE DECK AND DEALS

| Vhitewall<br>Size | Reg.<br>Price<br>Per<br>Tire | SALE<br>PRICE<br>PER<br>TIRE | SET OF<br>FOUR<br>YOU SAVE    | Plus F.E.T.<br>Per Tire.<br>No trade<br>needed. | A    | Sales Sales |
|-------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|------|-------------|
| R78-13            | \$63.35                      | 344                          | \$77.40                       | \$1.99                                          |      |             |
| BR78-13           | \$64.45                      | \$45                         | \$77.80                       | \$2.06                                          |      |             |
| R78-14            | \$70.60                      | \$56                         | \$58.40                       | \$2.38                                          |      |             |
| FR78-14           | \$77.55                      | \$82                         | \$62.20                       | \$2.65                                          |      |             |
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| R78-15            | \$83.05                      | \$66                         | \$68.20                       | \$2.90                                          |      |             |
| IR78-15           | \$89.20                      | \$71                         | \$72.80                       | \$3.11                                          |      | 1           |
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Four of a kind



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SALE... METRIC RADIALS

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Double Steel Belted New Car Radial Whitewalls

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Complete chassis lubrication & oil change Helps ensure long wearing parts & nooth, quiet performance • Please phone rappointment • Includes light trucks

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**Engine Tune-Up** 

· Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine . New points. plugs and condenser Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor . Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks



**Brakes - Your Choice** 

Additional parts extra

pads . Repack and inspect fron wheel bearings · Inspect hydraulic system

and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels . Repack front wheel bearings . Inspect brake hydraulic system,

GOOD YEA

Just Say "Charge It!"

Americard \* American Express Money Card
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4th & Humboldt 776-4806

#### (Continued from page 14).

1968 VW with 1972 engine. Good condition. Call 532-6439 before 5:00 p.m., 539-3395 after 5:00 p.m. (124-125)

AKC SIBERIAN Husky pupples. Two bicolor-eyed males, 10 weeks old. Need a home, only \$65. Call 537-0991. (124-126)

5 FORD Galaxie 500; rune well, dependable, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Nights/evenings, 539-5270. Best offer over \$200. (124-126)

1968 KIRKWOOD, 12x60, excellent condition, washer/dryer, furniture and carpet recently replaced. In Northcrest Courts, #121. \$5100. Call 537-4736, evenings and weekends. (124-

BSA 650 Lightning; excellent condition, must sell. Ossa 250 dirt bike; \$300. 776-3108. (124-126)

#### CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

REFRIGERATOR AND gas stove; both in good condition, \$35 for both or best offer. Call 537-2668. (125-126)

MIDLAND 13882-C 23 channel citizen's band radio. New! Hasn't been removed from box. Call 778-6999. (125-126)

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (125-134)

1972 MAVERICK, two door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic (new), engine ex-cellent; best offer over \$925. Evenings to 11:00 p.m.; weekends noon on, 539-5270. (125-127)

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CAN'T AFFORD a new van? Try this 1966 VW Bus. Body and tires in excellent condition. Brand new rebuilt engine still under warranty. This is a great bus for \$900. Call 539-4176 after six. (125-126)

EIGHT FOOT slide-in camper, Huntsman with ice box. \$300. Seven foot slide-in camper, \$200. 776-8083; will trade. (125-127)

ACROSS

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1 Small

1989 PONTIAC Firebird; 350 V-8, automatic tra ission, power steering, air conditioning, ellent condition mechanically, interiorly exteriorly. Very reasonable. Phone nings, 532-3579. (121-125)

12x60 BLAIR House. Furnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, storage shed, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available in May. 776-7905.

1942 IHC FIRETRUCK. 4x4, high pressure, John Bean water pump. Excellent mechanical con-dition. Call 532-3732. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tied down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Wainut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352.

MOBILE DISCO—includes two turntables, mixer, console, custom speakers and more. Call 539-8542. (122-126)

1975 MALIBU Classic—tilt wheel, cruise con-trol, vinyl top, AM/FM, air, power. \$3795. Call 539-8542. (122-126)

STEREO SYSTEM: Pioneer SX-536 stereo receiver, Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck with tapes, SEL Modell III loud speakers. \$460. Call John, 532-5193. (122-125)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

SUMMER SCHOOL student wanted to work 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. three nights per week. Must be 21. Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd.

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks and J.D. combine. Room, board and \$150/week. Phone after 9:00 a.m., 1-913-468-3371, Carrol Lauer, Olsburg, Ks. (124-128)

COLLEGE STUDENTS-many people needed to work Easter weekend at Cheney State Park and Lake near Wichita for a big keg party. Friday night all night and Saturday only. Send name and school address to Buck, Goodman, 7050 E. Lincoln, Wichita, Ks. 67217. (124-128)

ATTENTION GUINEA Pigs: Hoov needs subjects to try out new line of ticklers and accessories. No pay—just the pleasure derived from the work. Apply at Hoov's Honkey Tavern and Health Spa. (124-128)

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

WAITERWAITRESS, weekends only, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

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#### HELP WANTED

We're offering an opportunity for qualified keypunch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods on 1st or 2nd shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during 3rd shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48/hour plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact:

> Employee Relations Dept. The McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F

PART TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer school. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 1. (124-126)

IMPACT MUSICIANS: Productions—Entertainment, Management and Bookings—is always looking for new, good groups. Rock, country, bluegrass, Top 40. Call Mike Muller or Ken Stone, 1-913-862-9051 af-termoons for audition. (125-129)

#### **Keypunch Operator**

We are seeking a qualified keypunch operator for our second shift, 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 3742 Data Entry experience desired. Starting wage is \$2.60/hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefits package.

Applicants are requested to contact:

**Employee Relations Dept.** McCall Pattern Company 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE/M-F

DRIVING TO Philadelphia area? If you're going the last week of April and can take some work to a gallery, I'll pay your gas. Call 539-1688. (125-129)

DANCERS: IMPACT Productions needs go-go, exotic, etc., to work throughout Midwest and locally. Costuming and training available. Top wages. Call 1-913-862-9051, afternoons. (125-129)

PART-TIME student position at UFM. Respon sibilities include program development for KSU students and coordinating a section of class brochures. Public speaking ability and typing skills helpful. 15-20 hours per week. \$150-200 per month. Applications available at UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace and SGA Office, Union. Due 5:00 p.m. April 9th. (125-129)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Call 537-0428.

WE RENT typewriters. Smith-Corona cartridge style. By the week or by the month. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-126)

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Un-furnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Aggieville location, low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1977-78 School Year

**Sunset Apartments** 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease—\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

LARGE HOUSE close to campus. Now leasing for summer and/or fall. Call 776-3851 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

FURNISHED APARTMENT; 2 bedroom, full basement for 3 students. Available August 1st. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

NOW LEASING for fall-2 bedroom, furnished. luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Cell Dick after 5:00 p.m., 537-7085. (123-

TWO BEDROOM large mobile home to lease for summer months; located on Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Fully furnished, central air and cable tv. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 776-3727. (123-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140, all bills paid. Available now. Pets considered. 801 Bertrand, 776-5707. (125-129)

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment across from Aheam. \$145/month plus electricity. Call 537-2879. (125-129)

#### SUBLEASE

NOW OR for summer, new 2 bedroom. Claffin Place Apartments; shap carpeting, kitchen, close to campus. 776-4938 or 539-6642. ()21-

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apertment. Across from Aheam. \$130/month, fully fur-nished, two belconies, up to three people.

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. All electric, central air and two and one half blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Call 776-8081. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER: Large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggle. Com-pletely furnished and air conditioned. Call Dan, 537-4612. (122-126)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. 350 N. 16th. 776-3352. (122 - 126)

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, unfurnished luxury apartment; air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Call 537-1378 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—nice, 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1½ blocks from campus, quiet location. Perfect for 2 or 3 people. Reduced rates for summer. Call 776-3289. (123-126)

RENT FREE last week of May in air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment if leased for summer \$120/month. Call 776-3542. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished 1 bedroom apart-ment across from Aheam (Wildcat IV). Air con-ditioned, shag carpet. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 539-1591. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished, 2 bedroom Glen-wood apartment across from Natatorium. Air conditioned, shag carpet, dishwasher. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

FOR SUMMER-2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment one block from campus. Contact Lisa or Carol, Room 127, 539-4611, after 6:00 p.m. (124-125)

AVAILABLE NOW—fully furnished, large, 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211.

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 50 yards from campus. Dishwasher. Call 776-3205. (125-127)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, large, one bedroom apartment, across from campus. 1858 Claffin. Air conditioned, some utilities id. 776-7329. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioned apartment 2 blocks east of campus. \$140 plus electricity. 776-3419, Kris or Karen.

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished, Wildcat Inn apartment; carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. Weekends or after 4:30 p.m., 539-9529. 1858 Claffin, Apt. 11. Across from Marlatt Hall. (125-127)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to to Kedzie 103: Terry Lynn Navinsky; Jerry L. Neal; John Edward Neff; Anita Kay Nelson; Leland A. Nelson; Alan R. Nickelson; Marilyn J. Nielsen; Debra L. Nienhuis; William S. Nill; Charles Curtis Nixon; Jane Ann Olander; Marolyn Ollenburger, Richard W. Olson, Michael E. Oppitz; Douglas F. Orloff; Terry Lynn Orvis; Mark Alan Osborn; Sheila Kaye om; Laura L. Osburn; Kirk Douglas Ost

DISCOUNT STRINGS; all sets of guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer strings are priced below retail at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th,

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

RAPE RESISTORS and rape victims—graduate student in counseling needs to give simple paper and pencil personality inventory to women who have been victims of rape, or have successfully resisted a rape attempt, for research project. All contacts confidential. Call Karen after 5:00 p.m. at 539-9382. (121-125)

COMBINE OUR \$14.50 checkout with a tune-up, value adjustment, compression test, and oil change for \$45 complete. ('62-'74 bug w/o air; buses and Type 3's slightly higher). 1-494-2388. (122-126)

KNOW YOUR VW is dependable. We will adjust brakes, clutch, lube and check front end (does not include alignment) for only \$14.50 ('65'74 bug w/o air). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April
30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157
and 776-4146. (122-131)

HATS—Derbys, brown or black; Indian Joe; Western in straw and felt: straw with beads, denim, grey felt, Little Joe's. The Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (122-126)

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adjustments. 537-4157. (124-128) VW BUG tune-up special: 1 week only, March 30th-April 6th. For \$17.90 ('64-74 Bugs, Ghias w/o air); we will install new points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, and check com-pression. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (124-

GETTING MARRIED? Then help prepare your-self for the married life. A medical doctor will talk about human sexuality; a vice-president of a bank will talk about how to avoid financial conflict; and a doctorial student from KSU will talk about a way to improve your relationship. Dinner is included. When? April 17th, 4:00 p.m. Where? 1st Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Deadline for sign-up and payment (\$2.00 a couple) is April 13th. (124-126)

GREAT EVENING of Entertainment: the Ven Zile Coffeehouse, April 1st, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Performers wanted; contact Kevin Callahan, 5:39-4641. (125)

DERBY DORMIES—see you at Moore Hall's April Fool's Un-Coffeehouse on the basketball courts this Friday. It ought to be great for Open Housel M.H.G.B. (125-128)

#### FOUND

THURSDAY EVENING—a key chain with leather Wildcat emblem. Ring has several keys, 3 of them blue. Pick up at Union Lost and Found Dept. (123-125)

MALE YELLOW tabby cat by Cardwell Hall, Thursday, March 24th. Identify and claim at W-24 Jardine, 776-7297. (124-126)

#### SERVICES

TYPING: EQUAL opportunity typist. You have an equal opportunity to have your typing done by me. 50e/page. Cell Caren, 778-3225. (124-128)

NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-6596. (119-126)

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR — Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks at a low price. Call 776-3781 or 776-6713 for information. (123-127)

GOT THE degree but not the job? I can help. Call 776-6017. 6:00-8:00 p.m. (123-125) DOG GROOMING done at your home by a professional; clipping, baths, special trims, mat removal. Reasonable rates. Call 539-8102 after 6:30 p.m.; ask for Gabe. (123-125)

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience, house breaking, problem solving. Reasonable rates. Call Alan Goldstein at 539-5301, Room

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

VW BUG brake relign special: front and rear shoes replaced, only \$40 complete from April 6th-April 13th. Bugs, Ghias, 1962-1974. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (125-129)

#### WANTED

TO BUY—one 1000 gallon water tank, on or off truck. Call 539-9814 for more information. (124-126)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share inexpensive, modern, luxury, 2 bedroom apartment across from CiCo Park. Pool, tennis, great for summer. Stay through summer or all year. 537-2295; ask for Steve or ave message. (123-127)

NEED ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. 776-7339. (124-127)

CLEAN, LIBERAL male to share 1/2 expenses in luxury, 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1st. 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, ait con-ditioned, carpet. Call Brad, 539-2080. (124-126)

AN IRISH Setter and grad student need female roommate for apartment 1 block from Union next year. Terry, 532-6477. (124-128)

NEED FEMALE to share small farmhouse near Tuttle this summer. Pets welcome. \$60/month plus 1/2 utilities. Missy. 532-3001. (125-127)

#### ATTENTION

SNOOPY, INTERSESSION is almost here. Call 532-5565 and talk to Woodstock about courses. (123-127)

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to parti-cipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

ATTENTION GREEKS: Don't forget to hit your favorite Freddy Fratemity and Suzie Sorority up today with a penny vote in the Union and a softball at the dunk machine. This is the chance you've been waiting for! (125)

STEVE HARPER, Kenton Oliphant, and Jack Thome: Good luck at Moore Hall's April Fool's Un-Coffeehouse. We know you'll play up a storm on the basketball courts. Get those dormies excited! M.H.G.B. (125-126)

#### PERSONAL

VAL: I have been dogknapped. I am scared. Bring payment of one "big one" to Wuffle. Your Pal. (125)

HOWARD IN 123-Happy 24th Birthday to the nicest old man we know. Love, the rest of the Commune, T.F., L.C., and D.W. (125)

FISH, GOOD luck Saturday. I've got all the faith in the world in you. Let me know Saturday nite, OK? Love, Worm. (125)

IF YOU know of a two or more bedroom house or apartment available for fall for about \$200-\$225, please help us. Call 776-3536. (125-127)

DOC: TODAY'S your day, and we're gonna make it unforgettable! Happy 20th! Love ya, Babes or JR! (125)

KEITH: HOPE you have a happy birthday, and thanks for all the good times. Love, Donna.

KSU CREW'S novice men: Thank you for your thoughtfulness and the roses. Best of luck at Purdue. Lightweight women. (125)

#### TIO BARCA HOTERI IDIOTODA TELEGRAPH LOP AGE TENORS WHITEN SNAG HAD RAM AIRED ILES LAR LANE POOLS RET PTA GENE DASHED HARDIN TRI OCA PARAGRAPH REP ETAPE NEE ASH RESET ASP tered side reading 39 Female ruff Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Large cask 12 13 14 15 16 18 9 20 21 22 24 23 25

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### Gravestones depict K-State history

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

Denison, Goodnow, Marlatt.

Once men actively involved in establishing the college which has become K-State, the names now evoke little more than a mental picture of motionless stone

Tombstones, smaller but just as still, stand in Sunset Cemetery reminding passersby that those names belonged to men who came to Manhattan more than 100 years

Brief histories of K-State's founders engraved on the stones are obscured by weathering or overgrown by lichens. The facts are short and simple, but they are reminders of harder times when infant and child mortality was common, family ties were more binding and religion was a vital part of an educator's life.

"Studying tombstones calls

people's attention to the heritage of an institution," said James Carey, official K-State historian.

CAREY BECAME interested in looking for old tombstones after he found the grave of four-day-old Angelica Houston on a hillside west of town. The marker, probably a replacement of the original stone, is a small granite stone inscribed with the scripture, "Of such is the kingdom of

Angelica, who died in 1856, was probably the daughter of Samuel Dexter Houston who is believed to be the first man to settle in the valley which now Manhattan, Carey said.

A regent of Bluemont Central College (which later became K-State), Houston served as President Abraham Lincoln's receiver of public monies at the Junction City land office, Carey

Symbolic of that era in history, Houston is buried along with other K-State founders in Sunset Cemetery amidst stones marking Civil War dead.

WASHINGTON Marlatt, also a founder of Bluemont Central College, was a minister and farmer. But unlike the engraved stones marking the other founders' graves, Marlatt's stone is a large red boulder with a metal plaque attached to the front bearing his and his wife's names.

"He married his assistant, Julia Bailey, a young teacher brought out from the East to help teach youth in the college preparatory school," Carey said.

The family marker for the first president of the land-grant college now known as K-State, former Boston preacher Joseph Denison, gives insight into the personal

struggles he faced after moving to Kansas. During the years from 1855 to 1870 his first wife and two small children died. He remarried and lost another infant at birth in

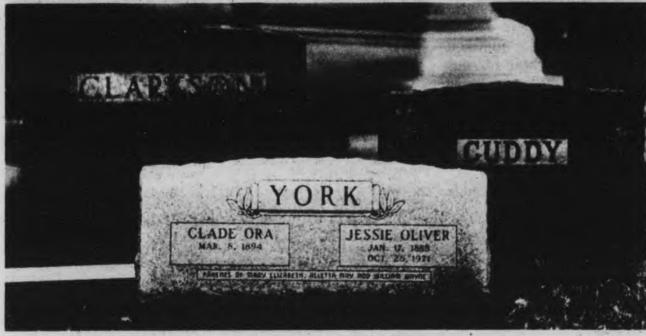
Isaac Goodnow also came from Massachusetts and was Denison's brother-in-law. He had influence in establishing the land-grant college in Manhattan, Carey said.

His tombstone reveals the importance of family ties, as it lists the names of his mother and sister who apparently came with him from Massachusetts.









ENCASED IN HISTORY...tombstones in area cemeteries contain a rich K-State heritage with the names of some of the University's forbears. Some of these people came from as far east as Massachusetts.

### **Buyers pay more when** groceries compete less

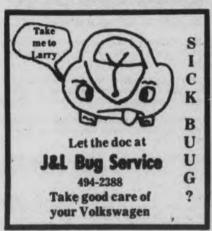
WASHINGTON (AP)-If you think grocery chains charge higher prices when they face little competition, you're right, according to a new study released

"Large food chain prices are about 5 per cent higher where the largest four firms in a market hold 70 per cent of the market than where they hold only 40 per cent,' University of Wisconsin researchers concluded after studying corporate records.

"In many markets consumers are paying the leading food retailers extremely large dollar overcharges," the study said.

The researchers estimated that consumers paid \$662.4 million extra in 1974, a sum representing the difference beween grocery prices in areas with substantial competion and areas where there is little competition, the study said.

The study, entitled, "The Profit and Price Performance of Leading Food Chains, 1970-1974," was released by the congressional Joint Economic Committee,



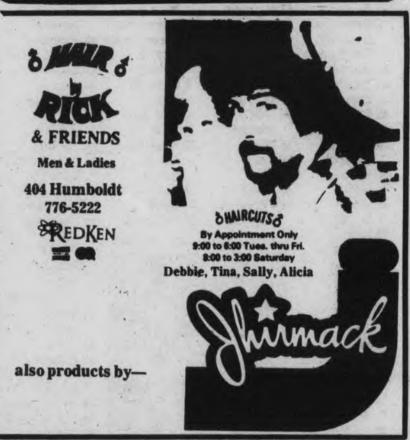
which subpoenaed records from 17 of the largest national grocery

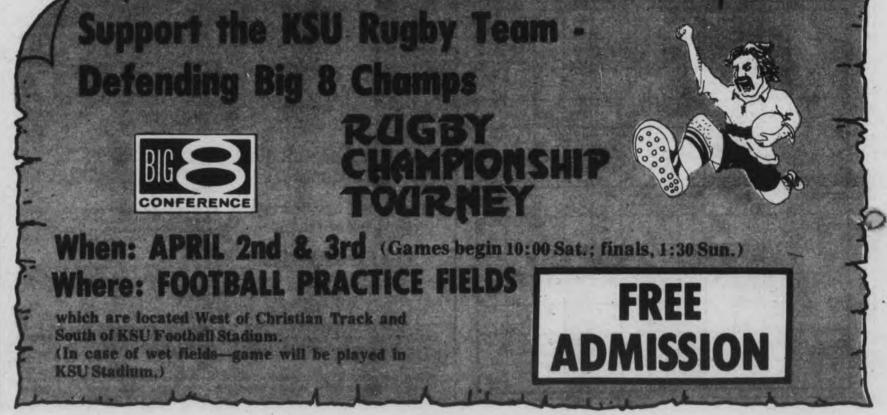
The study, prepared by the Food System Research Group at the University of Wisconsin, did not name companies or cities because it was based on confidential corporate information.

The study noted the trend toward larger and fewer grocery stores. Chains with 11 or more stores increased their share of food sales from 34 per cent in 1948 to 57 per cent in 1972, the study

Although grocery chains' profits are lower than those of many other industries, the study said, "profits are significantly higher in markets where a few firms control most grocery store sales."

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE





# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83:

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. Apr. 1, 1977

No. 126

is Gosh really gone? Do Van Zoo residents hear Mother Nature calling? Will Stupid Senate recover from the secret attack by students on the SGA offices?

For answers to these and other totally irrelevant and rather stupid questions, turn to pages 8 and 9, or rather 9 and 8, for a look at the K-Straight Ag College DAILY COW.

Daily Cow editor Casey Scott and the whole Hee Haw Collegian gang spent this week typing upside down on their typewriters writing allegedly funny stories—all for your enjoyment on this day, April 1.

Turn pages 8 and 9 right-side-up for a look at K-Straight as we see it. If you don't like it, just remember—we're the DAILY COW and you're not. Moo moo, cowboy.

### NORML, ACLU lobby for pot bill

BY JOLENE HOSS Collegian Reporter

Several campus organizations plan to support a marijuana decriminalization bill which probably will be debated in the Kansas Senate next week.

The bill, which would reduce the penalty for the first two marijuana offenses to a \$100 fine, was approved Thursday by the Senate's State and Federal Affairs Committee by a 7-3 vote.

### Dead man prank ends in capture

For four Manhattan youths, an April Fools prank ended with their capture by Riley County Police last night.

The high school students were driving around Manhattan, topping at area gas stations with "bloody hand" dangling from the trunk and asking for directions

"to the nearest river."

Police said it was obviously a prank, but withheld details because juveniles were involved. The students apparently stopped at two local gas stations to ask for directions. Gas station attendants called police saying there was a blood-covered hand extending from the trunk.

"A car pulled in and asked where the nearest river was," said an employe of the Derby gas station at Third Street and Bluemont. "I pointed them in the direction of Tuttle Creek and they pulled out.

"It was then when I noticed a hand covered with blood sticking out of the trunk and called the police. Looking back it was probably a joke because three guys in the car were almost laughing," he said.

Current law states possession of an ounce or less is a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a sentence of up to one year and a \$2,500 fine.

Bruce Moore, president of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana (NORML), said NORML will try to inform the students of the purpose and necesity of the bill.

"We'll try to recruit speakers to come here and create a general awareness of the bill," he said.

NORML will also continue to lobby in Topeka for the bill.

The K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberities Union (ACLU) will not lobby for the bill in Topeka, said Roy Johnson, past president and co-founder for the organization.

"The ACLU has an executive director that will lobby for that," Johnson said. "Our student chapter won't become involved in it to the extent of lobbying for it.

"I'd say the extent of our involvement would be through a letter writing campaign and informal discussions with our legislators," Johnson said.

Ron Nelson, president of the K-State ACLU chapter, said the chapter also plans to present information on the bill to students.

"What we will probably do is set up a table in the Union to let students know what the bill is on the floor and they should write their legislators to inform them how they feel," he said.

ACLU supports the bill because of the intrusion of privacy and selectivity of the law, he said. The enforcement relies on entrapment and other means against civil liberties.

"Police mainly enforce it upon younger people and the lower class," Nelson said.

The Associated Students of

Kansas (ASK) lobbied for the bill while it was in the Kansas House, said Craig Swann, director of K-State's ASK chanter

State's ASK chapter.

However, ASK will not lobby at the Senate meetings. There will be no organized effort for the bill, he

Those interviewed were unsure if the bill would pass.

"It's gone a pretty good way so far," Moore said. "We didn't expect to come this far. It (the vote) could go either way, we really don't know for sure." BILL CRAVENS, executive director for the Kansas ACLU and state director of NORML, said the marijuana bill would change the present law on the personal possession of amounts under an ounce.

"Their (the police) basic notion is they use marijuana laws as a club over someone's head," Cravens said. "That kind of plea bargaining isn't any good.

"These are the kinds of laws that are only enforced against certain types of people." Professional people or those with money aren't normally subjected to any type of law en-

forcement contact, he said.

Under the new bill, first time offenders will not receive a criminal record. Third time offenders would be subject to the current Class A misdemeanor.

ANOTHER provision to the bill is a penality for those convicted of the sale of marijuana to juveniles.

(see KBI, page 2)

# Grisolia impeachment fails; senate to consider again

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

A motion to impeach Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences senator, was defeated in Student Senate last night.

The motion fell two votes short of garnering the required two-thirds majority, which would have sent Grisolia before the Student Tribunal, which would decide whether he should be removed from office. The vote was 28 in favor of impeachment, three against with three abstentions. Eight senators, including Grisolia, were not present for the vote.

Grisolia was charged with violating senate bylaws which state a senator "automatically" comes up for impeachment after three unexcused ab-

The impeachment proceedings will be brought again next week because Cindy Thomas, senate chairman, said Grisolia had not spoken to her about missing last night's meeting and that the absence would be considered his fourth.

"I talked to Bill about the meeting tonight and he said he was going to be here and speak in favor of the impeachment proceedings," Thomas said. "He said he wanted to go before the tribunal and speak to them about his absences."

"I have to decide what is fair for all of us," she said. "I have given him every chance possible."

GRISOLIA was originally charged with three unexcused absences: one on Feb. 24, when the new senate was sworn in; one on March 10, when his band played at an Aggieville bar and the third on March 26, when he missed a mandatory senate retreat.

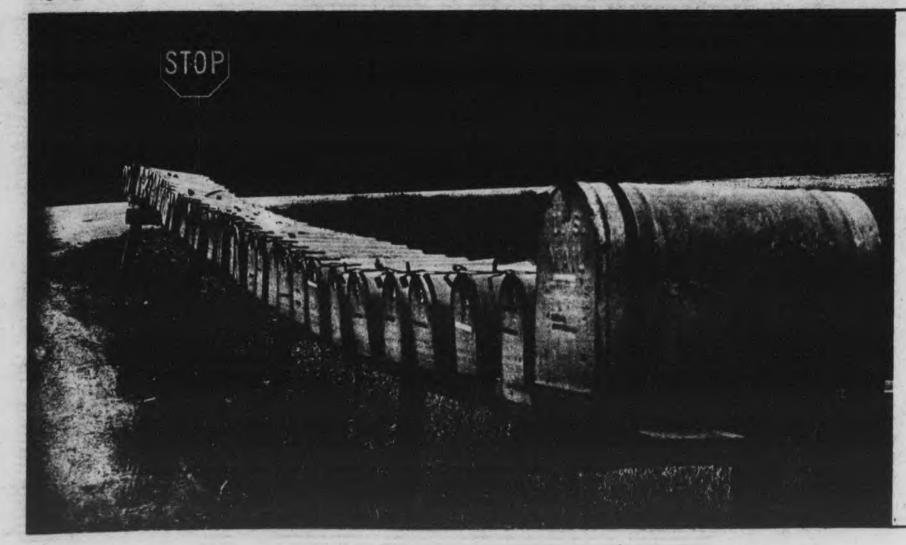
Thomas had announced before the retreat that she would accept almost any excuse if the person contacted her beforehand. She said Grisolia had not done so.

"I explained that if he gave an excuse, left me a note or told Skip (Boyd, senate vice chairman), it would be excused," she said. "I realized it was a busy weekend. I have to make sure the excuses I give are consistent."

Grisolia could not be reached for comment. One senator said she thought he had left for a debate contest at 2:30 p.m. Thursday but Thomas said she talked to him in the Student Governing Services office at 4:30 p.m.

Brad Henson, agriculture senator, said he voted for impeachment mainly because Grisolia did not show up for last night's meeting. Henson had earlier voted against bringing the impeachment proposal before senate.

"If he'd shown up tonight, I'd have voted no,"
Henson said. "I'm thoroughly dissappointed with
Bill, that he would not show up to defend himself. It's
no question in my mind that he has three unexcused
absences."



### Mail drop here and here, here...

Neither rain, nor snow, nor the long row of mailboxes at Tuttle Terrace trailer park prevent a photographer from doing his or her duty.

Paula Meyer

### **KBI** director favors pot bill

(continued from page 1)

The offense would be a Class D felony, with a penalty of one to three to 10 years in jail and-or a fine up to \$5.000. Cravers said.

fine up to \$5,000, Cravens said.

Many Kansas legislators aren't sure their constituents are ready for the bill, he said. But they do see the need for some type of decriminalization to protect first-time offenders. But they want some discouragement, like the penalty for third time offenders.

Cravens brought in speakers from Oregon and California (where marijuana has been decriminalized) to speak to the committee on the positive effects of decriminalization.

Senate Majority Leader Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) is against the marijuana bill.

"I don't think anybody has taken into consideration the quality of the marijuana," he said.

Kansas marijuana is not as potent as some others. To judge one ounce of each as equal wouldn't be right, he said.

"I think this type of nondistinction would bring stronger marijuana into the state. We ought to be discouraging the use of all drugs," Doyen said.

ALTHOUGH VARIOUS Kansas police organizations have been against the bill, Willian Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) supports the bill.

"The reason I supported the bill was I firmly believed that punishment or the threat of punishment did not fit that crime," he said.

the threat cit that crim



## MARTHA

Qualifications
Citizens Advisory
Committee Member

- Middle years subcommittee
- Food service study team
- Final report committee

Chairman of Safety
Committee which established
crossing guards for
Manhattan school system

Past president of two parent organizations in Manhattan elementary schools

Picture lady, library volunteer

B.S. Degree—University of Missouri

M.S. Degree—Iowa State University

Resident of Manhattan 16 years

Has two children attending public schools

USD No. 383 Board of Education

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Miller Campaign Fund, Hurley (Pat) Fellows, Fin. Chrma Albott believes the current law is not being enforced properly because the punishment is too strict

"Any law that isn't enforced is not deterring. If you are not enforcing the law you are almost condoning it (the crime)," Albott said.

The new law would be easier to enforce and prosecute under, he said. The penalty for the first two offenses would be handled like a parking ticket.

### SGA, Student Attorney seek bigger budgets than last year

Student Governing Association and the Student Attorney asked for substantial increases during last night's senate Finance Committee budget hearings.

Terry Matlack, student body president, asked for a \$3,000 increase over last year's budget.

"I think we have a great chance at getting all we are asking for,"
Matlack said. "I didn't pad anything in the budget—everything is what

Matlack said if Finance Committee does cut his budget request it would probably come out of his public relations category—\$1,540 of the request.

Student Attorney Nyles Davis, requested \$13,340 which is a \$684 increase over last year's allocation.

"The main reason for the increase is for the student grievance counselor position," Davis said.

Davis said it is difficult for him to estimate how much of his budget will

be cut since he is new to K-State.

"I am not familiar with the allocating system here, but I hear Student Attorney has a good reputation," Davis said. "I hope they will approve it

without any substantial cuts."

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) was also reviewed at last night's meeting. ASK is a line-item funded organization, receiving 25 cents from each full-time student.

"This year we are asking to change this system to 25 cents per head count." said Craig Swann, ASK campus director.

ASK would receive about \$940 more if it were allocated on the per head basis, Swann said.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7:00 9:30



Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston

CRIFEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY 7:00 9:30

1953 Was a Good Year for Leaving Home



Lost Horizon

PAPERBACK BOOK SALE

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE A Special Paperback Book Sale

To Meet Your Needs

**Prices:** 

95° a lb. or 6° an oz.

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Come and Find Your Good Deal.
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AT

VARNEY'S PAPERBACK BOOK SALE

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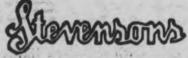


#### St. Thomas Jean, Vest & Coat

A handsome middleweight brushed denim trio, Indigo dyed with Red-Orange contrast stitching. Both coat and vest feature flap pockets with inverted pleats and inset tab pockets.

The Most Comfortable Name You Can Wear.

100% Cotton real denim jean suits that start softer, stay smoother and won't shrink out of fit—thanks to the Sanfor-Set® process. They come a cleaner clean too, keep you cooler in summer, warmer in winter, let your body breathe naturally.



Downtown 9:30-5:30 Thurs. til 8:30 p.m. Westloop 9:30-8:30 Sun. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

### Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines.—Without a word, a veteran airline pilot left the controls of his plane Thursday, picked up an automatic rifle and sprayed ammunition into the passenger compartment, killing eight persons, officials said.

The crew and servicemen on the military charter flight subdued the pilot, and the co-pilot, Rolando Suarez, landed the plane in this southern

Philippine city.

Dead were a flight attendant and seven of the 34 passengers, all members of the Philippine armed forces. Fourteen servicemen were hospitalized, as was the pilot, Capt. Ernesto Abuloc, described as in his 40s. Doctors said Abuloc suffered bruises during the scuffle.

Nine hours after the shooting, Abuloc was reported incoherent and in shock, handcuffed hand and foot and under heavy guard.

MOSCOW—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Thursday that the Kremlin had turned down American nuclear weapons limits because they were unfair and inconsistent.

Gromyko, in a televised news conference watched by millions of Soviets, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's contention that the Russians had rejected a broad arms control proposal was "basically false" and he mentioned numbers and details which Vance had not publicly discussed.

Carter Administration criticism of human rights issues in the Soviet Union had no direct effect on the rejection of the proposals made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Moscow this week, Gromyko said.

But rising to his feet for emphasis, the veteran Soviet minister said "the fact is that everything said about rights by the United states the atmosphere, hurts the political atmosphere for discussion of other issues including arms limitation."

LAWRENCE—The parents use such words as "brainwashed" and "conspiracy" to describe what has happened to their sons who have forsaken their family religions and embraced Roman Catholicism.

At least six and possibly more of the young men have left the University of Kansas and are living at the Benedictine monastery of Fontgombault near Chateauroux, France.

Some simply are seeking solace in retreat, or answers to the questions of life. A few, however, have shown their parents every intention of taking the vows that will make the ancient abbey their home, if accepted.

And the parents point accusing fingers at a popular four-year course in the ancient classics at the university, the Integrated Humanities Program, taught by three veteran professors, all Roman Catholics.

The religious affiliation of the parents ranges from Jewish to Presbyterian to Unitarian. They live in Johnson County, Kansas a suburb of Kansas City.

WASHINGTON—Congress gave President Carter the authority he sought to reorganize federal agencies when the Senate voted without dissent Thursday to send it to the White House for the President's signature.

Passage of the reorganiztion bill was one of the top priorities listed by Carter when he took office in January.

The measure allows the President to submit to Congress reorganization plans that would go into effect unless rejected within 60 days by the House or Senate.

The bill would allow any member of Congress to force a vote on a reorganization plan. It also allows the President to change or withdraw a plan within 30 days of submitting it to Congress.

### **Local Forecast**

Today will be cloudy with showers likely. Today's high will be in the mid 60s and the lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Chances of rain are 60 per cent today and tonight.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER CLINICS for try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. In the gym.

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD will exhibit and sell the works of Jay Stirles from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ambry Gallery, west stadium.

APPLICATIONS for peer adviser in the College of Business are available in C104 and due today.

K STATE PLAYERS and the Dept. of Speech will present an expressionistic drama, "Andrus or The Vision," at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

APPLICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL BOARD are now available in SGS office. Deadline is today.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AD-MINISTRATION organizations who seek 1977-78 funding should turn in itemized allocations to Business Council malibox today.

HOME EC ED MAJORS should attend one of these meetings-4:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 326 or 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 149.

#### TODAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will hold a contestants meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Attendance mandatory.

HOME ECONOMICS ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM will meet at 10 a.m. for coffee in Union Courtyard. Program will follow at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204

STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOC. will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet from 12:45 to 1:15 in Union Stateroom 3 for film about Vincent Van Gogh.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Smith at 2:30 p.m. in Anderson 221.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce Woods at 2 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

MOTHER GOOSE CUTS LOOSE will meet at 2 p.m. In Union Forum Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-will meet at 6 p.m. In Union 206 for activation. Banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

#### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in Union KSU rooms and grand ballroom.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. in JD's pizza and at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 720 Moro for supper and get together.

#### MONDA

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a meel in the upper room of the First United Methodist Church education library.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A for meeting and pledging.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA ZETA will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Waters reading room 137.



#### SURROUND YOUR RING FINGER WITH LOVE.

#### Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door."

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WILL meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union council chambers for election of officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Thera XI house.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union

Bluemont room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. In Waters reading room 197.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at Thefa XI house, 1803 Laramie.



#### LOS INDIOS TABAJAROS DUO-GUITARISTS

Completing a tour of the world's capital cities

McCain Auditorium Saturday, April 2 8 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Reservations: 532-6425



## BEFORE THE PARTY Try Our

# STEAK DINNER FOR TWO 20 oz. Top Sirloin — \$10 with KSU ID

(regular \$12)

### **ELK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

423 Houston Tues. thru Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Monday & Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



# Last chance to right wrong

Next week the Kansas Senate will have an opportunity to right an injustice that has been with us far too long.

The Senate will consider a proposal which was approved Thursday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

THE PROPOSAL would reduce the penalty for conviction of possession of an ounce or less of marijuana. Persons convicted under the law now face a maximum fine of \$2,500 and up to a year in jail for the first two convictions.

Decriminalization supporters are not optimistic about the bill's chances to gain Senate approval. No one in the Senate wants to speculate about the bill's future.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee sent the bill to the Senate without recommendation.

THE COMMITTEE'S purpose was to get the bill on the Senate floor where it could be debated, giving the public time to express its views to legislators.

The legislators should give this proposal more than token appraisal, because it is an honest effort to protect casual marijuana users from unduly harsh penalties.

PERSONS who only smoke marijuana occasionally should not be treated as unsalvageable criminals or irretrievable drug addicts.

These persons should be treated for what they are persons indulging in a relatively harmless vice.

BEN WEARING and JEFF HOLYFIELD



### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 1, 1977

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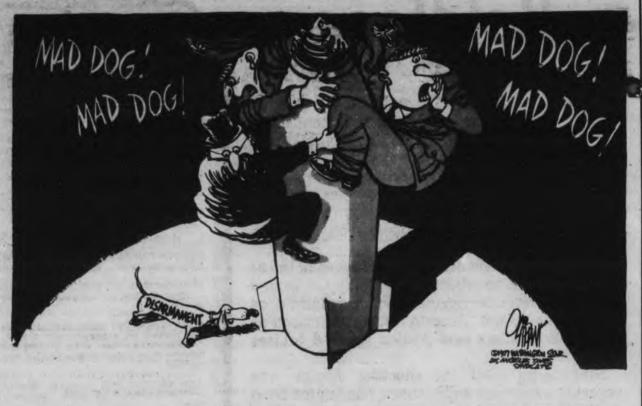
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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manage

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#### **Scott Downie**

### Hang'em high

Yes, all my good buddies out in Collegianland, after two semesters of pressure to writes a serious column, I'm finally going to succumb.

I'm MAD! ("And he was such a mild mannered lad too. What a shame.").

Will I speak out on a lack of culture? Heck no.

Intellectual conundrums? Forget it.

Terrorism in the skys? Unh-uh. Enough suspense.

The problem is the pinball situation in the Union. Yeah I know that I've already used pinball once this semester to get a laugh, but this is different. I really DO play pinball. A lot of people do. Too many.

So now I'm going to list my complaints and later suggest a few trivial solutions to the problems.

COMPLAINT 1— It is too HOT down there. If someone told me to go to hell, I would make a beeline for the Union pinball room. Aren't there child labor laws against that sort of thing? Killing a little leisure time down there is essentially sweating the poor time to death instead of letting it gracefully waste away.

Something like fans could certainly be used to alleviate the high temperatures, especially during peak periods. Or maybe if everyone that played was required to have a heavily iced Coke at their side, the Coke and its ice would absorb all the excess heat. Whatever the solution, it would be nice to have some relief.

COMPLAINT 2— Sometimes when I'm down in the pinball room, I witness a sad sight. There he is, the poor guy that is really having a tough time. He is consistently scoring less than half of the points needed to win, yet he chugs quarters down the slot by the dollar's worth. At home, he's probably got empty, dusty shelves and a starving dog but he's gonna beat that machine if it kills him. Some of these people go over the edge and get violent after they've lost their second roll of quarters. A couple of years ago, I was playing pinner and the guy next to me was one of those basket cases. He began kicking and beating the machine while screaming the words printed on its glass, "Gottleib-Machines for Fun and Entertainment!"

My solution is simple. If you can't play, don't play. If you don't win after two or three quarters, move on to another machine and

let someone else have a chance. You can always come back later but don't hog the game so others are spited by not being able to play. "What about someone who is trying to learn how to play?" a voice asks from the back. If you can't figure it out by the time six games have gone by, watch someone else and learn something. If you don't like that idea, write a letter to the editor.

COMPLAINTS 3 through 10,567—JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL KIDS! Get rid of 'em. ICK! If there is anything more unpleasant than debilitating heat, it is a group of obnoxious kids. No one under the age of 16 should be allowed to carry quarters unless they have a valid pinball license.

Typical ficticious conversation with a kid in the p-ball room:

(Scene; Kid, 4'2", walks up to the side of the machine you are playing. He drools slightly on your left hand).

Kid: "When ya gonna lose?"

Joe Pinball: "Not for a while, I hope. Heh, heh." Kid: "I wanna play."

J.P.: "Big deal."

Kid: "Hurry up and lose. I gotta
go home."

J.P.: "Buzz off, squirt or I'll shove you up the coin return."

Kid: "Betcha can't."
J.P.: "Drop dead."
Kid: "Make me."
And so forth.

HIGH SCHOOL kids are almost as subtle. They slouch up, toss a quarter on the glass (the most hideous and irritating trick in the book) and proceed to make barely audible derogatory remarks about your pinball prowess.

A trait both junior and senior high people share is their incessant kicking of the machines, the most nonproductive exercise since column writing.

All this could drive a true pinophile to sniping at innocent strangers from a nest atop the electronic games.

Those kids are noisy, infuriating and totally worthless.

I HOPE I haven't misrepresented them.

What to do about this injustice? Turn the pinball room into a police state where everyone is carefully scrutinized from the moment heshe drops some spare change in the slot?

No, let's not be hasty.

A powerful group of vigilantes is the answer. Dedicated bunches of college students banded together, ready to "straighten someone out" at a moments notice. They could operate the cooling fans. They could drag pinball junkies away from the machines after six attempts have been used up. Best of all, they could threaten minors with a sudden, painful death.

Groups are now forming so sign this column and turn it in at Kedzie before midnight tonight so you don't forget.

## a round of one-handed applause



...goes to the omniscient watchdogs over the safety of the campus, the Office of Security and Traffic.

At 2 a.m. Wednesday a rape occurred on campus and the Office

of Security and Traffic issued a statment to that effect—period. It neglected to give out paltry details such as where the crime occurred, the age of the victim, whether there was more than one attacker and so on. Just details that would only upset the public and allow it to protect itself.

"THE UNUSUAL circumstances" of the crime necessitated the stalwart silence, according to the statement.

These "unusual circumstances" are no doubt so rare as un constitute an impossibility for the "unusual" rapist or rapists to attack another woman.

Undoubtedly, reassured K-State women will stroll bravely around campus, confident the Office of Security and Traffic is watching benevolently over them and ensuring their well-being and safety.

Thus for not giving the public enough information to cause panic and by not allowing it to protect itself by having the same information, the Office of Security and Traffic receives a one-handed round of applause quieter than fear.

### Redevelopment, expansion highlight candidates' forum

City Editor

Downtown redevelopment and city expansion highlighted a Manhattan City Commission candidate panel discussion Thursday as the candidates met for the last time as a group before the municipal election.

fielded candidates questions from local media representatives in a locallybroadcast chamber breakfast "Forum" in hopes of garnering some last-minute votes before the April 5 election.

THE SIX candidates are running for three commission seats. Two of the seats will be vacated by outgoing commissioners Murt Hanks and Mayor Dean Coughenour. The third seat now belongs to Robert Smith, who is running for re-election. The candidates are:

-Joe Rippetoe. Full-time University For Man staff worker. -Henry Otto III. Manhattan attorney.

-Robert Littrell. Manhattan Attorney.

K-State -Lyle Dixon. mathematics professor.

-Robert Smith. Insurance agent and current commissioner. -Terry Glasscock. Kansas Lumber Co. executive.

In the discussion covering a variety of topics, the candidates answered questions dealing with city expansion to the area across the Kansas River southeast of Manhattan, the city's intangible tax, city-county relations, abowntown redevelopment and the practice of the commission holding executive sessions behind closed doors.

The issue of city expansion has been widely-publicized. The city currently faces the problem of deciding where the city should grow, how fast and what role local government should play in ex-

One suggestion has been to provide services to land across the Kansas River and annex the area into the city. Residents in the area have voiced loud protest to annexation citing tax increases as the main reason.

Glasscock said he is opposed to immediate expansion now because there is no one who wants the services the city would provide, but would favor a study by the city's planning department.

LITTRELL said people across the river have said they don't want the city's services, but they do come into Manhattan to use other city services. He doesn't favor expansion "at this time."

Otto said he would support a feasibility study but wondered how the city could pay for the annexation process.

"I think the developers should come forth and offer some plans,"

Rippetoe said a feasibility study would be practical, but costs aren't as important as other considerations "because it's going to cost no matter where the city expands.

"I would think downtown would want to be in the center of town and not on the periphery.'

Smith said some studies have been done on the issue, but added "the city will expand in that direction sometime but not this year or next year."

Dixon said he favors expansion into the southeast, but "if someone wants the services, they should be willing to pay for them." He also said it is important to get as much data on the project as possible.

Another question dealt with the role the city should play in the downtown district. Concern has been raised by area groups that downtown is failing as an economic area because of west Manhattan shopping centers.

RIPPETOE said a strong downtown is in the interests of everybody.

"As an entity it has to be a viable place and the city should protect its interests there," he said.

Smith said the downtown area is different from other shopping areas, largely because of city facilities and nearby residential areas. Economics aid, he said, should be "a joint effort by private and public sectors."

Dixon said the city needs to contribute "quite a bit" to downtown, but the city should avoid providing financial assistance to one business area at a detriment to another.

Glasscock said the city should work on things it owns in the district, such as pedestrian walkways, landscaping and city property. He opposes financial aid to businesses.

A topic which has not been discussed at previous candidate discussions is city commission executive sessions. Legally, there are some matters which the commission can discuss secretly.

executive sessions serve a purpose in government, and if used as prescribed by the Kansas Sunshine Law they have no objections to the commission meeting behind closed doors when necessary.

Rippetoe, Otto, Littrell and Dixon said the commission should be as open as possible, but should go behind closed doors when discussing matters dealing with city personnel and salaries.

Glasscock agreed and said negotiations for land might also need to be dicussed privately with final decisions made at formal commission meetings.

SMITH, who has sat in on many executive sessions during his four years as commissioner, said he can't remember any session that couldn't have been public.

The panel discussion will be aired Monday on cable TV chanel

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### Joe Rippetoe

Your candidate for Manhattan **City Commission** 

Joe and his wife Martha are permanent Manhattan residents. They are buying and rennovating an older home at 925 Laramie. Joe Rippetoe, a native Kansan, holds bachelor and masters degrees from KSU. He recently served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee of U.S.D. 383 and wants to continue serving Manhattan. As a staff member at University for Man (UFM), Joe Rippetoe has had experience in working with a wide range of community groups and organizations.

#### Joe Rippetoe will work for:

- Energy Conservation and Environmental Concerns
- The Protection of Bluemont Avenue from Commercial develop-
- · A comprehensive city-wide growth plan and the elimination of spot zoning.
- · Bikeways development and the return of public transportation.

Vote RIPPETOE Tuesday, April 5

Pol. Adv. Paid for by RIPPETOE FOR COMMISSION COMMITTEE, William A. Griffith, Treasurer

#### The Rappelling Class Will take sign-ups

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Cost: \$20.00 if you have your own gear \$25.00 if you don't

6-session course with experienced, qualified instructors.

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Sessions will be held at the Pathfinder Apr. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and Sat. the 16th. Time schedule will be 6:00 p.m. all weeknight dates and 2:00 p.m. on weekends.

#### Sign up at the Pathfinder

1111 Moro

Tuition includes caribiner, a 4-meter sling rope and manual.

# Students prepare livestock for Little American Royal

By DIANA PUTNAM Collegian Reporter

The K-State livestock barns are filled with busy students as students prepare for the 49th Little American Royal (LAR) at Weber Arena 4 p.m. Saturday.

The campus livestock show enables students to learn to show livestock, which includes preparation of the animals before the show the animals are provided by the University.

"The show has remained popular because it allows the students to apply what they have learned," said Miles McKee, animal science and industry instructor. "And it is open to all students, not just agriculture majors."

"The students enjoy getting these animals ready to show," McKee said. "It gives them something to do besides sit around a dorm room. Some have never worked with animals before, others are experts."

THERE ARE five divisions: beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

Terry Swader, sophomore in animal science and industry, will show a Semital steer in the beef division.

During the past two weeks he has worked with his steer to gentle him down, condition his coat and teach him to stand.

"I've been working until about midnight each night, washing and blocking the hair to make it stand up the day of the show," Swader said. "The University supplies everything you need, but a lot of

### UFM fest to take over Union today

University For Man will take over the Union—inside and out and turn it upside-down with today's April Fool Follies Fest.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be clowns running around, frisbees flying, masseurs massaging, bikes being repaired, recorders being played and everyone having a "good old time," said Ann Swegle, UFM staff member. There will also be demonstrations of the Indian art of Easter egg painting, karate and use of edible plants, as well as the distribution of helium-filled baloons.



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people bring in their own equipment for convenience. "The hardest part is getting the

"The hardest part is getting the steer ready condition-wise," Swader said. "Leading it and showing it is only about 25 per cent of it—it's the conditioning and the finishing touches that makes the difference."

Swader placed third in the LAR last year with his steer.

SHELLY MOORE, senior in journalism and mass communications, will be showing cattle for the first time.

"I like working with animals and I thought this would be fun," Moore said. "I'm not really sure of what I'm doing, though."

Contestants "really learn what it is like to be in a stock show," McKee said. The event is sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club, and all the work is done by the students.

Peter Fletcher, president of the

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LAR committee, said it gives people with urban backgrounds first-hand experience with livestock.

For the students who have never shown before, clinics and demonstrations have been held to teach them how to prepare the animals.

Four \$150 scholarships will be presented to the outstanding participants in the LAR.

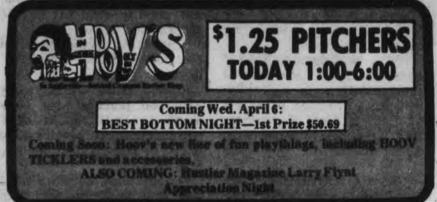
#### REMINDER

Don't forget the Rugby Benefit at Mother's Worry—April 4 See Monday Collegian for details

### K-STATE SINGERS Auditions April, 18-22

Open to non-music majors only Singers, Piano, Electric Bass Information available April 5

McCain 229





### Retirement center awaits city's zone decision

By PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter
The proposed Manhattan
Retirement Center, dealt a
serious blow by city antiearthquake construction
requirements, may be given a new
life if the Manhattan City Commission considers changing the
city's seismic zone listing in their
April 12 work session.

Problems arose when the Manhattan Retirement Foundation was told by the city code inspection department that the planned retirement center must meet construction qualifications of Seismic Zone II, which Manhattan is listed under. According to James Morrison, president of the foundation, structural changes necessary to allow the structure to meet zone II regulations would probably price the facility out of existence.

IN AN ATTEMPT to keep the project alive, the foundation went to the city Code Appeals Board for a recommendation to change Manhattan's listing from Seismic Zone II to Seismic Zone I.

The structure's present design will not meet the regulations of zone II because of its rectangular configuration, but it will meet the requirements of zone I. To meet the requirements of zone II, the structure would have to be nearly a "square box" in shape, and hallways and elevators would have to be redesigned Morrison said.

The Nemaha fault, which runs approximately four miles east of Manhattan, is the reason for Manhattan's present zone II listing. As Morrison said, however, "there have been no damaging earthquakes in the Manhattan area ever.

### Kids find lesson in garbage hunt

SEATTLE (AP)—Six eighthgraders at St. Anne's School have found a Lenten lesson in the garbage can.

After scrounging through their lunchroom garbage to see how much food was wasted, the kids found 106 sandwiches, 55 oranges, 56 apples, 31 bananas and 44 deserts—collectively valued at \$58.

"We didn't think people threw away so much food," said Ed Moriarty, 14, one of 220 pupils in the school.

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John Sheafer
Aggieville

"Everything in Manhattan has been built according to Seismic Zone I, even the buildings on the Kansas State University campus," Morrison said.

IN THEIR March 16 meeting, the Code Appeals Board heard discussion of the matter and voted in favor to amend Manhattan to Seismic Zone I for buildings other than fire houses, police stations and hospitals.

A decision to change the city's listing will mean the retirement foundation can apply for zoning without further complications.

"We've got an architect,

drawings, and the land purchased," Morrison said. "What we need now is zoning, but that can only happen if Manhattan's earthquake listing is changed."

The \$5 million retirement complex, which is to be located on

a 25-acre site at Kimball and North Manhattan Avenue, will be up for zoning in May if more problems do not develop. The opening of the center, slated for late 1978, will be delayed because of the problems in zoning.

### K-State this weekend

Happy April Fools Day!

THE COLLEGE of Home Economics Advanced Degree Program will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall. One of the program's purposes is to encourage home economics students to continue with graduate work.

SIGN-UPS for the Union Program Council horsepack trip begin today in the Union Activities Center.

CLASSES will end at 1:20 p.m. today for University Open House.

DANIEL MANDELKER, environmental and land use educator and attorney from St. Louis, will give a public lecture at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. His topic will be "Racial Discrimination and Zoning Exclusions."

A CLINIC for persons interested in cheerleader tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the fieldhouse gymnasium.

ALL STUDENTS are invited to the Van Zile Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. tonight in the Van Zile basement. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished. Admission is free.

THE K-STATE Players and the Department of Speech will present "Andrus" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TICKETS for the Doobie Brothers concert go on sale Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Union ticket Office.



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### Willie Wildcat Tryouts

Informational meeting: Monday April 4 at 4:30 p.m. Union 205







#### Scotty Drownme

### Scott the flying dingbat

Animals, freshmen campus freeloaders

There is a grave injustice being perpetrated on this campus and it must be stopped. For too long, hundreds, (count 'em) of beings have been freeloadiingyes eating, sleeping and living on taxpayers' money.

It's time that the University administration and SGA take action and pass a rate increase for the hundreds (count 'em) of squirrels and pigeons now taking advantage of this University's facilities.

WE ARE not against them living here. Some of my most treasured memories of K-Straight have been watching freshmen wildly running about trying to catch the squirrels. Many are the times I nearly died laughing after seeing some young lady valgently trying to dodge a carefully loosed barrage of pigeon droppings to no avail.

Next year's freshmen are going to have to contend with increased dorm fees, a rising cost of tuition, more Onion fees and a more costly Coke in a smaller cup at the Onion which will have to be consumed through cheap paper straws.

IF NEXT year's freshmen have to contend with these increases so should the squirrels. What is the difference anyway?

What's good enough for the squirrels is good enough for the freshmen.

BEEF BOLT-ON **Prejudices Editor** 



All items to be printed in Campus Bull must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before its supposed to happen. The Cow will throw away all announcements submitted in crayon, all announcements with Coke, chewing gum or snot on them, all announcements for organizations & +9, ?78, 78X1 and others whose letters are not on any typewriter. Bull items are printed only as space permits and items for Monday must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday because the Bull Editor has to have this thing done before Sunday. All items to be printed in Campus Bull must

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE WHO NEEDS MONEY should see Adam Smith in Fairchild 101.

APPLICATIONS FOR MISSIONARY POSITION on the Board of Infant Development ment may be picked up in Justin 249. Applications are due in nine months.

APPLICATIONS for Duane Acker look-alike contest will meet in Calvin 109 for pictures. Foot stools and bleachers will be provided.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WITHOUT A SHIELD will meet at 9 p.m. behind the EAS house to steel cookies from

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will really meet at 4:30 p.m. In Thompson Hall men's room.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

FAIRY FATLACK'S body guards will meet in Ahearn weight-lifting room to train and discuss plans for protecting their leader during and after his State of the Campus

MONDAY

THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS WILL meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Conference room to discuss changing the name of the University of Kaw to Susan Ford's State

TUESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

CHILDREN OF SAPPHIRE will meet at 5 p.m. in Union parking lot for field trip to The Redhead in Kansas City.

THE GONZO SCHOOL has scheduled the last verbal offense on the docile student body for 1 p.m. from the roof of the Union. Discourse topic: Apathy and Sexual Dysfunction in Coed

I don't dringk anymore. I don't dringk any less.
I eat Snickers candy bars, take philosophy courses, sit in the bathtub, drink beer and burp.

I also write Friday columns for the Cow But that's not what this column is about. It's about

(LONG PAUSE:) For my next number, I'd like to smoke this little funny thing. Just joking (or my

Actually, class, put your pens and paper away, prop your feet up on the desk in front of you, and listen.

Today's lecture will be on irreverence. Much is being made of irreverence these days in the Friday column by myself and my good buddy (come on) Steve Menopause. Or, as some of our critics have slobbered, little is being made.

Steve and I can stand the critics. It's their criticism we can't stomach. The crap we always here (or hear) is: "Why don't you guys get serious (Steve said he'd like to get serious, but the last time he tried, the dog's owner filed a complaint with the police).

"Golly gee, the world is a swell place to live, and if we work a little harder, in unison, we can make it a better place to live-you guys are too cynical."

(OR AS Adolph Hitler used to say: Life's a gas). We've heard everything from "behead those two jerks," and "those two are destroying the moral

fiber of the country (it's a blend of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent vinal chloride)," to "if you boys will

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attend our prayer and guidance meeting this weekend, we'll help cleanse your souls."

Fine. Steve said he cleanses himself by grabbing a SOS pad, climbing on the wing of a Frontier turbo-prop and spitting into the whirling propellor.

Steve calls this "shower." I call this "kinky." Some have been so insensitive to say that by looking at Steve, one would assume he used the SOS pad on his face; I say he made two passes at the whirling prop.

LIVE FAST, die young and make everybody estatic. You wish.

Really though, as Steve said to me while we were cuddled before the fire (after the candlelight dinner and wine), "Coochy-coo, pumpkin face."

After that bit of Dick-and-Jane foolery, he drooled: "Really, there's nothing to be serious or profound about. Darn, the whole world's gonna blow up tomorrow when all the crazy folks use their nasty atomic bombs."

And that's the explanation for our lack of profoundness, or irreverence. Nothing matters. All is epheneral. The ice cap is melting and the sun spots are going away-they're moving to the suburbs because the sun stripes are moving in-there goes the neighborhood.

Enjoy life for what it is: an optical illusion.

#### Stupid Senate hears 'crappy' budget presentations

By FANCY HORSE Gratuities Editor

Stupid Senate heard presentations last night from two groups requesting funding to establish two new social services for K-Straight students.

Mark Dung, who was representing the Waste of Animals Klean-up Organization, presented Senate with a petition bearing 3,000 names supporting

"Students are really getting

Jack's back

tired of stepping in crap and our organization would be devoted to cleaning up the piles on campus," Dung told the senate. "Maybe we should begin here."

Dung was bombarded with questions and licorice sticks from stupid senators for more justification for such a request. WAKO is requesting \$3,500 and 114 flat-bladed shovels for next fall.

DUNG PRESENTED an itemized list of probable expenses. The director's salary accounted for one-half of the funding-\$1,750.

The other half would be used to purchase trash bags, brooms, dust pans, tweezers (for the little pieces), disinfectent (to kill the flies before the clean-up begins), rubber gloves and a super-dooperpooper-scooper.

Bennie Spacedout requested \$4,400 to fund the Freaks Anonymous Group (FAG). Spacedout was accompanied by two students who testified for the need of the group.

Jack C. Spoon, who had problems talking, said the need for FAG was "tremendous."

"Those goat roperth can thpot a freak a mile away," Spoon said. "Thou have no idea whath ith like being roped and thpurred by thickth or theffen of thothe

organization to help uth cope with our freakineth," Spoon lisped. "I think many of uth could kick thith uh, uh, wanna drag? habit ifth we had a little compaction, I meanth compathion. Then thwe wouldn't ruin the image of K-Straight."

Jane (Needles) Strungout wasn't able to talk, but the stupid senators asked her questions and she would nod or shake her head in response. Because of this characteristic, she was mistaken for a stupid senator.

After 10 minutes, she nodded out and was carried from the room.

Windy Promise, stupid senate stoolpigeon, is not sure the groups justified their request for \$7,900.

"THESE GROUPS are definitely needed at K-Straight. I mean, those cow pies are baaaaaaaaadd. And our freaks are getting out of hand. They've given the University a bad name. Got a joint?" she said.

"But Geez," she said, "\$8,000 buckaroos is pretty heavy. We might need to increase student fees for these allocations,'

Senate decided to form a committee to see just how much the two groups were needed. They will report their findings in two

# Cats thlapped thilly with probation

By FUDGE BROWNIE Sprots Editor (and Jerk)

K-Straight's football program was thlapped thilly with a 10-year probation by the National Thlapping Athletic Association (NTAA) last night in a stunning move.

The NTAA's decision was seen by many as a move to force K-Straight to drop its football program-something the administration has been trying to do for years.

cited NTAA irregularities in the program which made it necessary "to prohibit the Wildcats from playing on national or regional TV and to prevent them from going to any bowl games."

It was only after announcing the probation that the NTAA realized its probation would have no effect-the Wildcats

never play on national or regional TV or go to bowl

REACTION to the decision was widespread.

K-Straight football coach Jealous Snowsburger said he was "highly disturbed at the NTAA's decision and was planning on taking it to court."

"I can't understand why the NTAA is picking on us," Snowsburger said. "They should look into Noter Shame's program. None of their guys are even Irish Catholics anymore. I think that's definitely a crying shame."

Snowsburger said K-Straight had never done anything illegal, besides stepping on the playing field in the first place.

"In order for us to compete in the conference in basketball,



we must have a football team," Snowsburger said. "We do the best we can with what we have."

K-Straight last won a football game in 19-something. (Records aren't kept that far

NTAA COMMISSIONER Thlim Thavage, said the NTAA wasn't out to get K-Straight. There were just too many irregularities going on in New York City's Central Park to ignore, he said.

"Let's face it," he said, "K-Straight has a losing football

program—the nation's worst. Normally we wouldn't persecute them, but when I heard about the recruiting activities in Central Park, well I just couldn't let that type of thing go on-at least not in public.'

When asked to explain exactly what the irregularities were, Thavage refused to comment.

"Let me say this," he said. "I have nothing but great **Jealous** for respect Snowsburger and the athletic department (they have one there don't they) at K-Straight. But we won't tolerate recruiting activity which can be labeled only as disgusting, immoral and irresponsible. Besides, they didn't use any acceptable methods."

WHY THE stiff sentence? "We were torn between putting them on 10-year probation or suspending them from playing football again," Thavage said. "I think we were very thweet to them. We let them get off (so to speak)

K-Straight Athletic Director Football Jersey said he would investigate the allegations and "can" anybody on his staff who participated in the illegal activities.

"If the allegations are true, I won't have a staff left," Jersey

K-Straight was set to play two TV games this season and were expected to be a leading contender for a bid to the Toilet

"I guess we just flushed them out of that idea,' Thavage said. "Get it, flushed, get it?...

### K-State department assists midwest Head Start work

BY LIZ SMITH Collegian Reporter

K-State's Department of Family and Child Development is currently operating under a \$79,946 contract to assist Head Start programs in Kansas.

The contract was awarded by the Office of Child Development, Region VII, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. The region's federal office is in Kansas City, Mo.

ACCORDING to Robert Poresky, assistant professor of family and child development and project director, the contract is for training and technical assistance to Head Start Programs in the state of Kansas.

'Head Start in-depth program evaluations are a major part of this contract, as are follow-up technical assistance roles specified under the contract," he said.

The contract stipulates four indepth evaluations of Head Start programs should be conducted sometime between Feb. 1, 1977, and Jan. 31, 1978. Two evaluations in Junction City and Olathe have been completed.

THIS involves evaluating programs according to their efficiency and affectiveness, Poresky said.

"This is not an administrative roll, but rather an evaluating and consulting one," he said.

"Hopefully, through our efforts, we are making Head Start a better and more useful program for the children and their parents," he said. "We are here to be consultants, and to go out on request and help where we are needed.

"The contract calls for assistance to Head Start programs which request outside input to strengthen their programs for the families and children in Kansas," he said.

In Manhattan, there are two classes with 16 children in the Head Start program, located at the Lee School annex on Anderson Avenue.

HEAD Start, begun in 1965, provides quality care for underprivileged children and support to their families.

A Self-Assessment Validation Instrument, which complies with national Head Start Program Performance Standards, is a system used to measure a program's quality, he said.

The department is to conduct four statewide workshops. K-State's department decided to have two pairs of two concurrent workshops.

"The State Training Office, located in Justin Hall, already has provided the first statewide

A K-STATE UNION

**ISSUE & IDEAS** 

workshop under this contract and another statewide workshop is scheduled next fall," Poresky said. "Usually 70 to 150 individuals are involved in these workshops."

THE MARCH 10 and 11 workshop involved many smaller workshops dealing with all the different aspects of Head Start.

The major areas stressed in Head Start programs are education, social services, parental involvement, mental health and nutrition.

Judith Bunge cooordinates the training and technical assistance, Poresky said. She also is in charge of the early childhood education component of the project and is responsible for the child abuse

assistance training program.

The project also includes a nutrition component and, to a very limited extent, an administrative one, Poresky said.



**CLIP** and **SAVE** CTIVITIES CALENDAR

WEIGHT GYMNAS. WASHBURN ROOM COMPLEX POOLS FH GYM DATE Noon 11:40 11:30 FH FH Pools 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 2:30-8:00 RIDAY 1 11:30-12:30 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 70 PUBLIC 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 SATURDAY 2 1:00-5:00 5:00-7:00 SCUB/ 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 4:00-6:00 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 INDAY 3 6:30 11:40 11:30 Gym FH Pools 6:30-7:30 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 2:30-8:00 MONDAY 4 2:30-8:00 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 TUESDAY 5 2:30-8:00 THURSDAY 7 Noon 11:40 11:30 FH FH POOLS 2:30-5:00 FRIDAY 8 CLOSED CLOSED SATURDAY 9 AGTER CLOSED CLOSED UNDAY 10 CLOSED 2:30-8:00 MONDAY 11 7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 11:30-12:30 2:30-8:00 TUESDAY 12 oon 11:40 11:30 H FH POOLS 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-8:00 WEDNESDAY 1 2:30-8:00 THURSDAY 14 6:30-7:30 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 11:40 11:30 FH POOLS 2:30-8:00 FRIDAY 15 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-5:00 SATURDAY 16 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 4:00-6:00 1:00-5:00 SUNDAY 17 7:00-10:00

6:30 11:40 11:30 Gym FH POOLS 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 2:30-8:00 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 11:30-12:30 2:30-8:00 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 TUESDAY 19 NOON 11:40 11:30 FH FH POOLS 2:30-8:00 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00 2:30-8:00 THURSDAY 21 NOON 11:40 11:30 FH FH POOLS 2:30-8:00 FRIDAY 22 1:00-5:00 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 SATURDAY 23 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 4:00-6:00 1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00 CUNDAY 24 6:30 11:40 11:30 GYM FH POOLS 6:30-7:30 2:30-8:00 HONDAY 25 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00 2:30-8:00 TUESDAY 26 NOON 11:40 11:30 2:30-R:00 WEDNESDAY 27 2:30-8:00 THURSDAY 28 Noon 11:40 11:30 2:30-8:00 17:38-10:80 CONCERT SET-UP 13:38-18:38 13:38-3638 CLOSED DOOBLE BROTHER 1:00-5:00 CLOSED 10:00-12:00 1:00-5:00 CLOSED

**United Ministries in Higher Education** Cosmopolitans Friday Nights April 1, 8 p.m. Dr. David Kromm-Slide lecture: "Mother Russia-Volga" April 8, 6:30 p.m. "Feast of Nations" Potluck Dinner

April 22, Pres. and Mrs. Acker

### Bosn's Mate Friday Special



**Fish Sandwich** French Fries 15 cent Drink **Small Sundae** 

### INTERNATIONAL WEEK April 4-8, 1977

In recognition of the interdependence of all people, the contributions of all cultures, and our need to understand more about each other, International Coordinating Council (funded by S.G.A.) is sponsoring International Week.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 4

International Fair-Opening of International Week. Tables displaying individual countries' art objects, cultural items, etc. Students in their national dress will serve tea and snacks-Union Courtyard-10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament—Sign-up 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dances Around the World-Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m. featuring Korean Dance, Dances from India and American Square Dancing by Circle K.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 5

"Human Rights in Latin American and Related Issues"-Panel Discussion, Union Room 212, 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by: The Committee for Latin American Studies.

"Longing'-A Pakistan Movie"-(with English subtitles) Little

Theatre, Union, 2:30 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament-Sign-up 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Chinese Movies Night"-Little Theatre, Union, 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

"The Art of Character Writing"-Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration, Union Concourse, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Apartheid-Problems in Southern Africa"-Seminar and Discussion, Union Room 213, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by: KSU Political Science Department, Dr. Aruna Michie.

"African Night"-A Drama, Fashion Show, Folk Dancing, slides and African Dishes, UMHE, 1021 Denison 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 7

"Women in the Third World"-The Status of Women in the Arab Countries, Little Theatre-Union, 10:30 a.m., Keynote Speaker-Dr. Afaf Mahfouz, the Cultural Counselor for the Egyptian Embassy, Washington, D.C.

"I Want A Solution"—Egyptian Movie (English subtitles)—About a Woman Trying to Obtain a Divorce: (Divorces are difficult to obtain for women in many Third World Countries) Westloop Theatres, Westloop Shopping Center, 3 p.m. Introduction by: Dr.

"Korean Martial Arts"-3:00-4:00 p.m. Gymnastics Room, Ahearn

"Arabian Night"-Cultural Show by Entertainers from Kansas City, Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Ping Pong Tournament—Ballroom K & S, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Soccer Match-Old Stadium, 3 p.m. KSU team vs African/International Team.

"Feast of Nations Potluck Dinner"-Bring a dish from your "roots." Tickets are 25¢ to cover soft drinks. UMHE, 1021 Denison, 6:30 p.m. with International Quiz Game with Prizes.

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

Vol. 2

FOR FOOLS ON APRIL FOOLS

No. 2



### Secret burns senators, office

Spineless Writer

A mob of 16,000 K-Straight students burned, robbed, looted and spit at the Stupid Governing Association offices in this quiet college town last night.

Students destroyed the SGA headquarters in what was apparently a protest against the \$19.25 and rising student activity fee which students said they were forced to pay.

The burning completely surprised the SGA bureacracy because it was conducted in

secrecy. When told that certain SGA officials were angry because the burning was conducted in secrecy, Burnie Wood, freshman in arson science, said "Well I'll be darned. It's always been done that way in

WOOD THEN aimed his army surplus flame-thrower at the Stupid Senate Stoolpigeon's office and gutted it with flames.

In an unprecedented move, Stupid Senate convened an emergency meeting and formed 280 committees, appointed 4,321 chairmen (and a partridge in a pear tree) to study the problem and "evaluate viable alternatives."

The senate meeting was cut short, however, when Fairy Fatlack, president, tiptoed into the Big Fate room and announced he was issuing an executive order for a "state of emergency, I think."

Under senate by-laws, the "state of emergency" will mean that K-Straight is now under

By HICK WILL-LESS martial law and senate is disbanded.

Fatlack said the "state of emergency, I think," was needed because some senate members displayed either "ignorance of the situation" or a "beat around the bush" attitude.

SENATOR Riff Raff, when asked what he thought of Fatlack's statement, said "who is Fairy Fatlack? He pitches for the Royals, doesn't he?"

Senator Jacques Shilock had a different attitude toward the "state of emergency, I think."

"This is indubidably promiscuous propagation by which the president intends to humanely immobilize the legislative body of the students," Shilock said.

A reliable source said many senators are rather "hacked off" at the staff of the Daily Cow. Rumor on campus is that a group of senators disguised as Indians boarded Kedzie hall, threw all the chests of tea into the harbor, and tied Cow editor Boy Weasel to the mast and burned and spat upon a copy of the First Amendment in front of him.

"Thomas Jefferson and the U.S. Constitution be damned!" they screamed. "That ought to silence your nastly little typewriter."

WEASEL told reporters later that the incident did not worry

"I'm not surprised by anything those guys do anymore," he said. "I learned a long time ago that you just have to laugh and go on."

Kansas Attorney General Quirt Blighter, busy studying state statutes on open meetings laws, took time out to announce he thought K-Straight should be quarentined. Gov. Robert Minute said "man, if all those farmers would just get stoned out of their minds like at my alma mater, there would be no problem."

### Van Zooites face brisk run to john after confiscation of hall's facilities

By CONSTANTLY STRANDED And Always Available

Residents of K-Straight's Van Zoo hall will be going to Durby Food Center for more than Sunday dinner from now on—the hall toilets were transferred Thursday to the food center's Purple Room.

"This isn't an April fools joke," said Dean Firth, housing official. "Those commodes are antiques—we want to put them in the Purple Room as part of a new display of campus antiques."

Firth said the University plans to establish a permanent collection of K-Straight's oldies-but-goodies so campus visitors can enjoy them.

"The walk to Durby isn't a long one, especially at a brisk pace, which is what the case will be when nature comes calling for the Van Zoo people," Firth said.

THIS ISN'T the first time a transfer has been made from the residence hall to the Purple Room.

Earlier in the semester, Van Zoo residents camped out in the food center when the hall alarm clock was moved there for the same purpose. "We only had one clock and we couldn't hear it all the way over here,"

said Chim Panzee, hall president. "We didn't want to miss class." The clock was returned when Firth discovered a similar model could

be obtained at a local discount store for \$2.98. The same thing won't happen this time, according to Firth. The stools appear to be in Durby to

"These stools are one of a kind," Firth said. "Unlike the alarm clock,

they can't be found anywhere for any price."
"We're pretty upset," Panzee said. "We're planning a sit-in this Sunday during dinner time."

SHE SAID an official sit-in might appear a little ridiculous when one considered the residents are doing a lot of sitting in the Purple Room as it is, but the group act will be a formal protest.

"I can't believe this is happening again," said Ele Phant, a resident of

When the clock was moved, residents called Firth at odd hours and

asked him what time it was. "This time, we're going to call and ask if his john is running—then tell him he better go catch it," Phant said.

The hall residents are the ones doing the running now, however, and at least one girl is pleased with the change.

"I've lost three poiunds in five hours," said Hipo Potamus. "When you

gotta go, you gotta go—and you run fa Firth said he doesn't think the student sit-in or a complaint to the Regrets will put the stools back in the hall.

"The residents will just need to eat less prunes and start doing a lot of running," he said.

## Gosh is gone!

By MOBERT Z. RILLER JF Editor

Preacherman(?) Gosh McDowellrod miraculously appeared Thursday in McCan Auditorium before an audience of none.

Speaking on the topic of "The Great Resurrection, Folks," McDowellrod held the empty auditorium spellbound as he explored the question of whether or not the Last Supper was actually held at a wellknown Jewish fast food restaurant, MacSteinburgs. He marshalled an impressive array of historical facts, including archeological evidence, to support his conclusion.

McDowellrod spoke convincingly of how he set out to prove Christianity a hoax and wound up a con-

"The question of the Last Supper is fundemental to the whole concept of Christianity," he said. "Disprove it and the whole facade will collapse."

IN COLLEGE, McDowellrod believed the Last Supper could have been held at any of Jerusalem's fast-food restaurants. Only when a few Christians began to claim MacSteinburgs as the true site, did he

try to prove them wrong. "MacSteinburgs, Burger Princess, Gold Star Charcoburgers. They were all the same to me,"

McDowellrod said, "until those Christians got to talking.

"There was one girl-man she was ugly-I couldn't believe she was a Christian."

McDowellrod then began a five-year search for the truth. It ended when he made some startling discoveries.

"Judas had had a 'Big MacSteinburg Attack' but didn't have enough sheckels for the burger," he said, "so he sold out his leader.

"By the way, Judas didn't betray his leader with a kiss. Judas just gave him a 'Big MacSteinburger Attack' T-shirt to wear," McDowellrod said.

IN CLOSING, McDowellrod said he loved speaking to empty auditoriums on college campuses because "the kids remain so open-minded when they don't hear me speak."

Following McDowellrod's departure, the president of Campus Cruisin' for Christ, Henry "The Fonz" Tinkler, announced there would be a media campaign to let everyone know McDowellrod had beer on campus.

According to Tinkler, the ad campaign will continue until June 1. Then, when there is no one on campus, members of Campus Cruisin' will write on all the campus blackboards that preacherman(?) McDowellrod is really gone.



RENOUNCING THE DEVIL . . . Father Jerome urges Andrus to confess to being possessed by the devil before he is burned for heresy.

### Impressionist play features simplicity

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

A brown stage and a few simple stools are the setting for the powerful play, "Andrus," by Mordecai Gorelik.

The set was designed to fit the play, which is impressionistic rather than realistic.

The story centers around Andrus, played by Bill Watt, a man possessed by the demon Belial, portrayed by Bruce Bardwell, sophomore in speech.

Belial reveals the future to Andrus through visions.

The visions include airplanes which Andrus describes as men flying in ships. Since the play is set in the 13th century, these revelations are startling, especially to the church which labels Andrus a heretic.

BARDWELL does an excellent job as the demon. His facial ex-

pressions, body movements and

laugh fit the part beautifully.
Watt as Andrus, portrays the confused and lost man well. He handles the complex personality

There are 15 K-State students in the cast, plus one non-student. Clay Benedict, a seventh grader at Manahattan Junior High School plays Andrus at the age of 12.

Assisting Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in speech and the director, is the playwright, Gorelik.

Gorelik is a well known designer of stage productions. He has directed numerous college and semi-professional productions as well as professional productions.

"Andrus," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

### Streisand locked in stereotyped roles

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

A major criticism of "All the President's Men," was that Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman were too good-looking and sexy to be found

"A Star is Born," seems to suffer from the same malady of not being

The illegitimate brainchild of roommates Jon Peters and Barbra Streisand, "A Star is Born," is a look at the tragic end of one star's career and the metoric rise of another's.

Barbra Streisand plays the talented but unknown singer, Esther Hoffman. She is liked in local nightclubs but because of lack of exposure, her career seems destined for small time popularity.

UNTIL one night, John Nelson Howard (Kris Kristofferson) staggers into the club where Esther is working and discovers her talent.

Howard is an aging, over-the-hill rock singer, who, because of a nasty drinking and drug problem, has made many enemies by missing concerts and performing drunk.

After a period of his coaching her on the fine art of singing, he brings her onstage during one of his concerts and she becomes an instant hit. They fall in love and marry and as his career dwindles to nothing, her's rises to epic popularity.

ir you've seen other Steisand movies, you'll find a number of similarities between "Star" and her other films.

Her bathing with Howard was not unlike her tub swim with George Segal in "The Owl in the Pusssycat." Her rise to fame was similar to her rise in "Funny Girl," and her discovery of her husband in bed with another woman can also be found in "Funny Lady."

These similarities may eventually cause Streisand problems. She seems to have found a niche in acting in which she feels comfortable. As can be found in other films, she transgresses from the witty unknown to the star. She has created a steoreotyped role which has put her in a rut. You no longer have to see her film to imagine how she will portray her

KRISTOFFERSON plays his typical role of the tough guy, anti-hero figure. His rough and tumble manner, accented by a sense of apathy, hides his real compassion and this contrast is surprisingly believeable.

There were some moving scenes in which the two stars were convincing. On the whole, the acting was good and moved the audience, but too much of the story was contrived, found only in a Hollywood studio and not in real life.

There were bits of phoniness throughout, especially the Grammy Awards debacle. It was hard to imagine that on national television, a drunk could stagger onto stage and promptly exclaim a four-letter word without being restrained.

AND in the same scene, poor taste was exhibited when Rita Coolidge, Kristofferson's real wife, made the Grammy presentation to Streisand. One felt as if they were witnessing a case of a man betraying his wife.

This underlines the movie's problem. The actors are too known to be convincing. Kristofferson may have been real, but Streisand definitely was not. Seeing her perform as an unknown in a small club was distracting.

THE movie would have benefited had they used an unknown to play Esther. Perhaps then her rise would have been more convincing.

Obviously, the best aspect of the movie was its music, with "Evergreen," receiving an Academy Award for best song. The Paul Williams and others (including Streisand) compositions were beautiful.

A star may have been born in the movie, but unfortunately, the film could die a slow death.

### Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

### Disjointed plot hampers film

By CINDY STEARNS Collegian Reporter

March winds blow over K-State with more of a roar than the "Wind and the Lion," could.

Unless the viewer concentrates totally, catching the quick scene changes is difficult. And unless the viewer is somewhat of a history buff, he will be lost.

The movie begins in Tangiers, Morocco, 1904. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the peace and serenity of an American family in Morocco is interrinted by murdering barbarians.

They kill all the servants and visitors, completely destroy the American's mansion and kidnap Mrs. Pedecaris and her two children, William and Jen-

The movie seems to try and cover up the blood and gore with slapstick comedy.

AFTER Pedecaris has been kidnapped, she informs her kidnaper, Baisuli that if he or any of his men lay a hand on her, she will curse them to God.

He replies by asking her if she plays checkers. "No, chess," she says. There are a few funny scenes in the movie, if the battle scenes.

The cinematography is breathtaking at times. Some of the close shots of villagers' faces in Tangiers and in the battle scenes are quite effective.

viewer is willing to put up with flying heads and

Sean Connery could be best described as a dingy knight in dull armor. He relies too much on his macho image from the old James Bond movies and doesn't come through as a Moroccan barbarian.

CANDICE Bergen is still Edgar's daughter and still looks like a model trying to act. She hasn't proved herself as an actress in this role. She appears too strained and fails to come across as a widow and mother of two.

Brian Keith as Teddy Roosevelt is one of the highlights of the movie. With the famous Presidential grin, he reminds the viewer of another Democrat in that office over 70 years later.

Roosevelt is running for re-election. When he and a colleague are discussing the Moroccan barbarian, Roosevelt tells him, "I wouldn't shoot anyone accidently, I need their votes."

Before the movie is over, it appears that Sean Connery as Baisuli and the rest of the world might go to war over one woman, Candice Bergen.

Connery needs to worry not only about saving Bergen, but the ticket sales at the box office as well.

### Life's struggles is topic of dull movie

Collegian Reporter

Call it a plot, or call it a case of movie drudgery.

Greenwich "Next - Stop, Village," exposes the obvious, the struggles of life.

Set in New York City, 1953, Larry Lopinsky, played by Lenny Baker, runs away from home, mom and dad and apple pie in Brooklyn to find fame and fortune in, where else, Greenwich Village.

Of course, his mother, portrayed by Shelley Winters, wants him to stay.

And of course, he has an affair with another Greenwich wanderer, played by Ellen Greene, and guess who got pregnant. They spend at least 10 minutes of the film searching for that wonderful but evil cure, abortion.

THE WHOLE gang in the Village spend the day dancing in the streets, drinking beer in crummy bars, going to acting

By JANE HIGGINS school and talking people out of

committing suicide

Lopinsky is fighting for his freedom. He hates leaving home as much as his mother hates to see him go. He wants to show the world that there's more to Larry Lopinsky than a scrawny body and a Jewish sense of humor.

The "Oedipus complex," plagues Lopinsky throughout the movie. Believe it or not, he is

obsessed with the fear that he is madly in love with his mother.

Baker's performance is acceptable as Lopinsky, and even commendable in spots. Too bad he didn't have a script to work with:

There was one bright spot in the long, drawn-out movie. Winters' performance as the mother was brillant. Unfortunately, she didn't have a big enough part to carry the movie.

#### Brazilian guitarists perform

Los Indios Tabajaros will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

These two Brazilian brothers were illiterate as children. They lived in isolation among their people, the primitive tribe of the Tabajaro Indians, who inhabit the equatorial rain forest of northeastern Brazil.

Today, they have acheived international fame as guitar virtuosos. They have appeared

before audiences in theaters and concert halls across Europe, South America and Asia. Their most publicized American appearances have been on television's "Tonight Show," hosted by Johnny Carson.

Tickets for the performance are available at the box office of McCain Auditorium for \$5.00.\$4.00 and \$3.00 for the general public with student tickets for \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

### OSU's new coach hopes to last longer than Jack

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — "I hope I last longer than Jack."

That's the way newly named Oklahoma State basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth jokingly appraised his situation at a news conference here Thursday.

Killingsworth was alluding to

Killingsworth was alluding to Jack Hartman, who accepted the Oklahoma State head coaching post one day last week, then the next day said it was all a mistake and he'd stay at Kansas State.

"There is no need for me to pull that, because Jack has gotten all the publicity out of it," Killingsworth, who comes from Idaho State, said.

THE NEW O-State coach and his wife Margaret were introduced to the members of the media and Oklahoma State officials by O-State Athletic Director Floyd Gass.

"I'm very happy to be back in Oklahoma," said Killingsworth, 52. He added the Hartman incident didn't affect him at all.

"I was born here (Oklahoma) and there is something about your home that keeps bringing you



back," he said. "Oklahoma State has the great tradition behind it and the Big Eight Conference, in my opinion and in the opinion of others, is, in all sports, the toughest of all."

When asked about his coaching philosophy, recruiting and the O-State situation, Killingsworth

"First of all, concerning philosophy, or style, I basically like to run the passing game and I like to get the ball up and down the floor as soon as possible. That's not to say I'm a run-and-gun coach.

"Defensively, we do what we have to do to win. Basically, I like a man-to-man, but I won't say we won't run the zone. We ran it some this year and ran it against UCLA (in a game his Idaho State team won).

"Before you say what kind of style you play, you have to know the people here," he added. "I just really don't know that much about the OSU personnel. But, if I didn't think we could win, I wouldn't be here."

AS FOR recruiting, he said, "It's possible we'll bring in some junior college players. In recruiting, you go out and get the best players around.

"I've always felt the toughest conference in the country is the one we're playing in. I feel the Big Eight is a tough conference and I think the conference has enough prestige."

Killingsworth, who was also being wooed by Fresno State, said he would bring Charles Fenske, his assistant at Idaho State staff, here with him. He said he didn't have any ideas yet on who his other assistant would be.

Killingsworth just completed his 28th season of coaching and his sixth year at Idaho State. He has never had a losing season during that time

### MEMO TO LOVERS

of fresh donuts. Beginning Friday, March 25, come to the

backdoor of
Swanson's Bakery
between the hours
10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.
Just a few steps up
the alley between
"Mel's" and the
"Rogue's Inn."



Swanson's Bakery

225 Poyntz Ave.

**Downtown Manhattan** 

# KSU Little American Royal Livestock Show

Saturday, April 2, 1977 4:00 p.m. Weber Hall Arena

Admission: \$1.50 Adults .75 Children under 12

### Cats head to Texas Relays

With its sights set on the sprint medley title, K-State's men's track team heads to the Texas Relays this Friday and Saturday.

The Cats will use four relay teams and five individuals in the meet in Austin. Besides the sprint relay teams, K-State will have two-mile, four-mile and distance medley teams.

"I think we can win the sprint

medley," said Mike Ross, head track coach. "It will be our best shot at a first place."

The Cats haven't run the sprint event outdoors, but Vince Parrette (220 yards), Chris Muehlbach (220), Darnell Washington (440) and Bob Prince (880) comprise a talented foursome.

"We're very happy with the

second rows-Ed Bishoff and

wing forwards-Bernie Kennally

quarterback-Fred Lachner

inside center-Rocky Osborn

wings-Jack Myers and Dave

outside center-Bill Sinovic

flyhalf-Charlie Busch

fullback-Cal Leonard

Chuck Hogan, back-up Tom

lock-Mike Patten

and Larry Krisman

SCRUM HALF

amount of progress we've made,"
Ross said. "I think we're taking a
very good, young squad."

K-STATE'S two and four-mile teams should be competitive. Ross said he thinks the four-mile squad could be the best "American" squad in the meet. He said he looks for the two-mile team to do even better, however.

Individually, Ross said he is looking for Frank Perbeck and Vince Parrette to challenge in the javelin and triple jump, respectively. Perbeck has a toss of 225-4 to his credit this year, but has marked at 254-2.

Parrette, a freshman from Shawnee Mission, has improved weekly since returning from a layoff caused by burns suffered in a fire over Christmas break.

He has an unofficial 50-plus jump this season and won the Big Eight title with a 49-78 leap.

Other individuals competing in the meet are Doug Knaus (pole vault), Darryll Bennett (triple jump) and Larry Beesley (10,000 meters).

Don't be fuelish.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

### Rugby men defend Big 8 title

Mason

K-State men's rugby team will defend their Big Eight championship in this weekend's Big 8 Rugby tournament.

The tournament will be played at the practice field south of the KSU Stadium, across from the track stadium. It will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through Sunday afternoon when the championship game will be

played.

The combined record of the K-State team is 4-1, the A team carrying a 2-0 mark and the B team à 2-1.

The A and B teams have won over Pittsburg State College, and Jefferson City. The B team lost to Wichita.

K-State's lineup is:

hooker-Wes Brant props-Mike Rempe and Tom Istas

Got a Question? Need Directions? Check Out Our Booth in the Union 1st Floor Sat. April 2 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

University Learning Network Campus Info Center



2-6442 Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9-12 p.m.

### DAVE FISER

Candidate For 383

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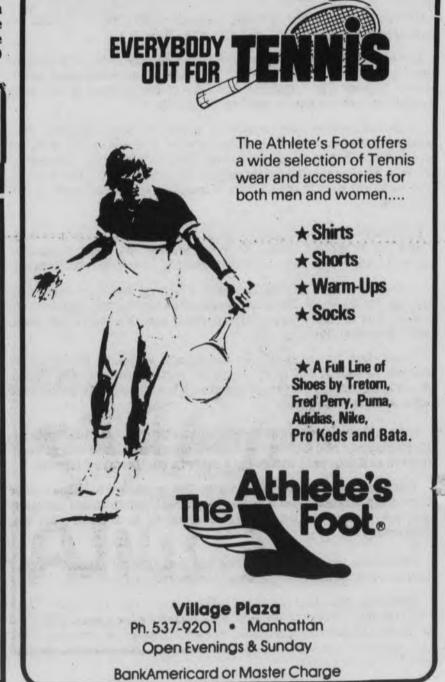
\*Employed at Farm Bureau

\*Educated In Manhattan Schools K.S.U. Graduate.

\*Received Manhattan's Young Man Of The Year Award 1965 and 1972

> Pol Adv. Paid for by Dave Fee For Board of Education, David Brenning, Trees.

#### strings 'n things announces its **SPRING GUITAR & BANJO SAL** Thurs. Mar. 31-Sat. Apr. 2 These are but a few examples of the incredible savings . . . Now You Save Was \$ 72 \$167 \* Aria Maple 12 String \$239 \$ 40 \$120 \$160 \* Iida Banjo \$ 33 \$133 \$166 \* Yamaha Jumbo \$126 \$420 \$294 \* Guild Elec. Bass \$ 30 \$ 80 \$110 \* Used Gretsch Elec. Aggieville 539-2009 614 N. 12th



### Royals won't face 'The Bird'

DETROIT (AP)—The Kansas City Royals won the American League. West championship last year and already they've got luck on their side—they don't have to face the league's Rookie of the Year in their 1977 baseball opener Thursday in Detroit.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych underwent knee surgery in Detroit last week and the 19-game winner—who led the AL with a 2.34 earned run average—will be sidelined in crutches instead of on the mound in spikes.

Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk had scheduled him to pitch the opener, until cartilage damage to the left knee sent Fidrych to the hospital.

DAVE ROBERTS—who underwent surgery last October to repair damaged tendons in his right knee—will be the one to try and get Detroit off on the right foot, so to speak, in the opener. The veteran lefthander had a 16-17 record last year.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog is expected to make southpaw Paul Splittorff his starting pitcher. Splittorff compiled an 11-8 record last season.

The Royals finished atop the AL West with a 90-72 record last year, 2½ games ahead of runner-up Oakland. They lost in the playoffs to the East-champion New York Yankees, three games to two.

Detroit finished fifth in the East with a 74-87 record, 24 games behind the Yankees. But the Tigers, who are finally starting to jell from two rebuilding seasons under Houk, improved by 17 victories over 1975.

Although Houk probably won't announce his Opening Day lineup until later this week, indications are it will look something like this: Ron LeFlore, All-Star who had a 30-game hitting streak last year, leading off and playing centerfield. Tito Fuentes, free agent signed to a \$90,000 contract

in February, batting second and playing second base. Steve Kemp, rookie power hitter, playing left and batting third.

RUSTY STAUB, All-Star designated hitter, fourth. Ben Oglivie, rightfield, fifth. Jason Thompson, first base, sixth. Milt May, catcher, seventh. Aurelio Rodriguez, third base, eighth. Tom Veryzer, shortstop, ninth.

The Kansas City lineup may look something like this: George Brett, AL batting champ, third base, batting first. Hal McRae, All-Star DH, batting second. Amos Otis, center, third. John Mayberry, first base, cleanup. Darrell Porter, catcher; fifth. Tom Poquette, left, sixth. Al Cowens, right, seventh. Fred Patek, shortstop, eighth. Frank White, second base, ninth.

Kansas City relies on fairly stable pitching, balanced hitting throughout the order, sufficient power and the speed of primarily Patek and Otis.

The teams have Friday off, then resume the three-game series Saturday. It concludes Sunday.

• 1.50
PITCHERS
• 25°
STEINS
• FREE COVER
• DISCO WITH
"DISCO KID"

FRI.—SAT. NITES
SOR Adm.
With Student I.D.

The College of Arts and Sciences has one Senate vacancy and one Council vacancy. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline for application Monday, April 4, 4:00.

#### THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

**Invites You To The Performance Of The** 

### **KSU Concert Band**

Monday April 4th at 8 o'clock p.m. All-Faiths Chapel

#### THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

"BRINGIN' IT TO K-STATE!"
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 8:00 pm
AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

TICKETS GO ON SALE: 9:30am Sunday, April 3

**K-State Union Ticket Office Only** 

- -Ticket Prices: \$7.00-\$6.50-\$6.00 (all reserved seating)
- -Limit 40 per customer
- -Each purchase to be made cash or a single check.
- —Each body, regardless of age, must have a ticket to be admitted.

#### FIRST DAY TICKET SALE PROCEDURE:

- \* The line forms OUTSIDE the Lower East Doors of the Union (by the Catskellar), and will curve to the South. (Look for signs.)
- \* A sign-up sheet will be used.
- \* Roll calls will be taken—plan on having someone there at all times.
- \* Remember: This is Open House Weekend-Please help and keep it clean and orderly! Thank You.

ANOTHER K-STATE UNION CONCERT PRESENTATION

1004IP

# Urish's lead K-State to Austin for relays

Five runners will represent K-State's women's track team at the Texas Relays in Austin, Friday and Saturday.

It will be the first appearance for the Cats in the meet's women's division.

Heading K-State's entries for two events will be sisters Joyce

### Rifle team tries to regain title

K-State's rifle team will compete in the Big Eight Rifle Match at 2 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Lamont Ross, Bill Aherns and Doug Scott will represent K-State in the annual match. K-State finished first in '74 and '75, but slipped to third in last year's competition.

Ross, team vice-president, said he thinks the trio has a good chance of winning the match.

Each team will consist of three members who have 200 minutes to complete the course. The contestants will shoot from the three standard positions—standing, kneeling and prone.

Ross said targets are three inches in diameter (the bullseye is the size of a pinhead) and will be 50 feet away. There will be four targets for each position, he said.

Competitors will use an

Olympic style rifle—an Anschutz .22 caliber. Four hundred points are possible for each position. "Our rifle team has an excellent

chance to win this year," Ross

and Renee Urish. They'll both compete in the 1,500-meter run and will join teammates Cindy Worcester and Jane Wittmeyer for the two-mile relay.

Renee won her first mile of the 1977 outdoor season at the Memphis State Invitational over the weekend in a time of 4:47.6. She holds the second fastest time of the entrants for this weekend's race with a 4:31.0 for 1,500 meters.

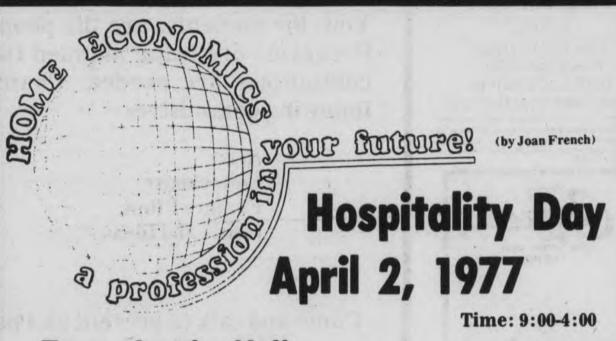
Joyce ranks third among the entrants with a 4:37.9 for 1,500 meters. Among their challengers in that event will be their older sister, Carol, who runs with Houston's Cameron Track Club.

K-State's two-mile relay foursome carries the fourth fastest time for that event with a 9:02.32, the winning time in Memphis. The Cats won the AIAW national title in that event last spring in a time of 9:17.85.

"I think we can run an 8:50 on a good day and that could mean a first or second place at Austin," said Barry Anderson, women's track coach, "and I think either Renee or Joyce could have a crack at winning the 1,500."

Rounding out the Cats' field will be sprinter Jan Smith, who is slated to run in the 100-meter dash. She holds K-State's school record for that distance with an 11.79.

K-State graduate assistant Joe Ryan will accompany the remainder of the K-State squad to the Emporia State Invitational. That meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.



**Tour: Justin Hall** 

View: "24 Hours of Fashion"

a fashion show Outside Justin Hall 11:30 and 1:30

Watch: "Mother Goose Cuts Loose"

a special program at Forum Hall, K-State Union 10:00, 11:30, 1:30



QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE

#### Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincosts, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd, Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Malt, South 17th at Ft. Ritey Blvd. (89th)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; cleer and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

1972 MOTO-GUZZI 850 GT; excellent condition with fairing and ready to roll. \$1150. Cell Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. (119-126)

1974 SUZUKI Trail-Street 125. Excellent condition. \$525. 776-9310. (119-128)

MOVING; MUST sell 12x85, three bedroom. Loads of cabinets. Skirted and tied down. 537-7073. (120-129)

12x60 BLAIR House. Furnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, storage shed, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available in May. 776-7905. (122-126)

1942 IHC FIRETRUCK. 4x4, high pressure, John Bean water pump. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 532-3732. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tied down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (122-132)

MOBILE DISCO—includes two turntables, mixer, console, custom speakers and more. Call 539-8542. (122-126)

1975 MALIBU Classic—tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top, AM/FM, air, power. \$3795. Call 539-8542. (122-126)

STEREO SYSTEM: Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck with tapes, SEL Modell III loud speakers. \$460. Call John, 532-5193. (122-126)

RECORDS—GROUPS like Fleetwood Mac, Z Z Top, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, many more; all good condition and some brand new at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (122-126)

'72 HONDA 750, excellent condition. 4 into ones, six-bend pullbacks, highway bar. Must sell. Call Jack at 539-4685. (122-126)

TWIN WATERBED; used, finished frame, new liner, new mattress. \$75. With new heater, \$115. Call Dave, 537-8358. (122-127)

BUCKSKIN, 5 year old gelding, negotiable. 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (123-126)

10x55 SKYLINE; 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7686. (123-127)

'74 RED Camaro; AM/FM cassette, power steering, front disc brakes, air, radial tires, 46,000 miles. Call 1-396-4416 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL 35mm SLR; normal lens and case. \$190 or best offer. Dave Kaup, 532-5866; leave message. (123-127)

'71 CAPRI 1600, 4 speed. Evenings, 539-5515. (124-126)

# YOU ARE LIKELY TO FIND ALMOST ANYTHING AT THE FLEA MARKET

You Can Buy, Sell or Trade Every Sat. & Sun. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Downtown Next to Sears

'65 FORD Galaxie 500; runs well, dependable, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Nights/evenings, 539-5270. Best offer over \$200. (124-126)



Manhattan Wesleyan Church

Poyntz & Manhattan Ave.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

BIG MOVING Sale: Valuable and new goods with low prices. Everything you need for your home and yourself (TV, stereo system, beby things, kitchen stuff, and much more . . .). Need to self as soon as possible. Call 537-4978, 1500 McCain Lane, #14. (124-125)

1971 GTO; power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats. \$1200 or best offer. 537-7756. (124-126)

SPEAKERS: 15" woofer and 2" tweeter. Still on warranty. Call Rich at 539-7076. (124-128)

AKC SIBERIAN Husky pupples. Two bicoloreyed males, 10 weeks old. Need a home, only \$65. Call 537-0991. (124-126)

#### CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1968 KIRKWOOD, 12x60, excellent condition, washerldryer, furniture and carpet recently replaced. in Northcrest Courts, #121, \$5100. Call 537-4736, evenings and weekends. (124-126)

BSA 650 Lightning; excellent condition, must sell. Ossa 250 dirt bike; \$300. 776-3106. (124-

REFRIGERATOR AND gas stove; both in good condition, \$35 for both or best offer. Call 537-2668. (125-126)

MIDLAND 13882-C 23 channel citizen's band radio. New! Hasn't been removed from box. Call 776-6999. (125-126)

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (125-134)

1972 MAVERICK, two door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic (new), engine excellent; best offer over \$925. Evenings to 11:00 p.m.; weekends noon on, 539-5270. (125-127)

Pre-Easter Sale continues at Lucille's—Westloop

1/4 to 1/2 OFF spring and summer sportswear Great Selection

Spring Fashion Pants entire stock 20% OFF

Jeans \$5—Buy one—get one FREE!

open nites til 9:00 Sunday 11:00-6:00

EIGHT FOOT slide-in camper, Huntsman with ice box. \$300. Seven foot slide-in camper, \$200. 776-8083; will trade. (125-127)

CAN'T AFFORD a new van? Try this 1966 VW Bus. Body and tires in excellent condition. Brand new rebuilt engine still under warranty. This is a great bus for \$900. Call 539-4176 after six. (125-126)

MUST SELL 1975 silver GT 380 Suzuki Triple. A good deal for \$795 or best offer. Disc brake, six-speed. 539-1026. (126-130)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3, 9:00 a.m.5:00 p.m., 1912 Kenmar. Stereos; T.V., bikes, water skis, tools, furniture, sports equipment, miscellaneous.

1973 14x65 Medison II; air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted and anchored. Only \$6,000. Call 537-9101. (126-130)

STEREO SYSTEM—Pioneer SX850 receiver and 8282 cassette deck, BIC Formula 4 speakers. Still in warrenty. \$725. Also HP 45 calculator. Call Phil, \$39-7439. (126-130)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90ff)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks and J.D. combine. Room, board and \$150/week. Phone after 9:00 a.m., 1-913-468-3371, Carrol Lauer, Olaburg, Ks. (124-128)

COLLEGE STUDENTS-many people needed to work Easter weekend at Cheney State Park and Lake near Wichita for a big keg party. Friday night all night and Saturday only. Send name and school address to Buck Goodman, 7050 E. Lincoln, Wichita, Ks. 67217. (124-128)

MUSICIANS: IMPACT Productions— Entertainment, Management and Bookings—is always looking for new, good groups. Rock, country, bluegrass, Top 40. Call Mike Muller or Ken Stone, 1-913-862-9051 afternoons for audition. (125-129)

DRIVING TO Philadelphia area? If you're going the last week of April and can take some work to a gallery, I'll pay your gas. Call 539-1688. (125-129)

DANCERS: IMPACT Productions needs go-go, exotic, etc., to work throughout Midwest and locally. Costuming and training available. Top wages. Call 1-913-862-9051, afternoons. (125-129)

(Continued on page 15)

Putt-Putt Golf is now open for the season, afternoons and evenings. Opens at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 3:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

**FORTHEFUNOFIT** 

Putt is having a special bargain on book tickets throughout the





### HENRY OTTO III

For City Commissioner

Aggressive new leadership for Manhattan

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Henry Otto Election Comm., Deb Dahlke, Treas.

# ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE April 1-2

See schedule of events in the Union



### UPC Is You!

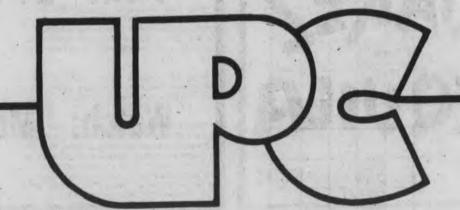
You, the students, are the people behind Union Program Council. Programs are being planned for next year and chairpeople for all committees are needed. Chairperson positions are open on the following committees:

Arts Coffeehouse Feature Films Issues and Ideas Kaleidoscope Films Outdoor Recreation Promotions Travel

1005

Come and talk to present and past coordinators. UPC wants you!

Information and sign up sheets are available in Activities Center, K-State Union.



#### (Continued from page 14)

ATTENTION GUINEA Pigs: Hoov needs subjects to try out new line of ticklers and accessories. No pay—just the pleasure derived from the work. Apply at Hoov's Honkey Tavern and Health Spa. (124-128)

VOMEN! WE need temales, ages 18-23, to par-volpate in research study. Pays by the hour-light up in Environmental Research, next to E83 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

WAITERWAITRESS, weekends only, 7:00 s.m.-3:00 p.m.; apply in person, Room 525, Ramada inn. (124-128)

PART TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer school. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 1. (124-126)

#### HELP WANTED

We're offering an opportunity for qualified keypunch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods on 1st or 2nd shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during 3rd shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.60/hour plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact:

> **Employee Relations Dept.** The McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F

PART-TIME student position at UFM. Respon-sibilities include program development for KSU students and coordinating a section of class brochures. Public speaking ability and typing skills helpful. 15-20 hours per week. \$150-200 per month. Applications available at UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace and SGA Office, Union. Due 5:00 p.m. April 9th. (125-129)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106 (126).

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private S.W. Michigan coed camp needs swimming (WSI), sailing, water-skiing, gymnastics, crafts, tennis, golf, riflery, campcraft, nature, bus driver, dishwashers. Details to Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple St., Northfield, IL 60093. (126-130)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished apart-ments for summer and/or fall. Call 537-0428. (119-126)

1977-78 School Year

#### **Sunset Apartments** 1024 Sunset

Furnished, One-bedroom two blocks to campus

Year lease-\$150 539-5051 1-9 p.m.

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Unfurnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Aggieville location, low utilities, Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (122-126)

NOW LEASING for fall—2'bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m., 537-7085. (123-126)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140, all bills paid. Available now. Pets considered. 601 Bertrand, 776-5707. (125-129)

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment across from Aheam, \$145/month plus electricity. Call 537-2879. (125-129)

ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, fur-nished, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Car-peted, large closets. Available now, \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (126-130)

measure

for a play

with effort

premium

23 Cut a -

30 Scent

35 Title

40 Caps

43 Cartes

45 Sailor

48 Plant

46 Scrutinize

49 Leash for

a hawk

54 Spenser

61

47 Castro's land

53 Miss Farrow

character

31 Network

33 Namath.

for one

38 Start for

ply or pose

(dance)

27 Fairy queen

29 Supernatural

11 Audition

16 Parcel of

land

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom duplex with basement. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat and water furnished. Lots of storage, large yard, deposit required. No pets. \$270/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (126-127)

WE RENT typewriters. Smith-Corona cartridge style. By the week or by the month. The Union Copy Center, 532-6596. (119-126)

#### SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment. Across from Aheam. \$130/month, fully fur-nished, two balconies, up to three people. 539-4724. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. All electric, central air and two and one half blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Call 776-8081. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER: Large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggle. 'Com-pletely furnished and air conditioned. Call Dan, 537-4612. (122-126)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. 350 N. 16th. 776-3352.

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, unfurnished luxury apartment; air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Call 537-1378 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—nice, 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1½ blocks from campus, quiet location. Perfect for 2 or 3 people. Reduced rates for summer. Call 776-3289. (123-126)

RENT FREE last week of May in air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment if leased for summer. \$120/month. Call 776-3542. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished 1 bedroom apart-ment across from Ahearn (Wildcat IV). Air con-ditioned, shag carpet. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 539-1591. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: fumished, 2 bedroom Glen-wood apartment across from Natatorium. Air conditioned, shag carpet, dishwasher. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128) AVAILABLE NOW—fully furnished, large, 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211.

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 50 yards from campus. Dishwasher. Call 776-3205. (125-127)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, large, one bedroom apartment, across from campus. 1858 Claffin. Air conditioned, some utilities paid, 776-7329, (125-129)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioned apartment 2 blocks east of campus. \$140 plus electricity. 776-3419, Kris or Karen.

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished, Wildcat Inn apartment; carpeted, air conditioned, laun-dry. Weekends or after 4:30 p.m., 539-9529 dry, Weekends or after 4:30 p.m., 1858 Claffin, Apt. 11. Across from Mariatt Hall

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart nt; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

FOR SUMMER: Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, central air, furnished, carpet, disposal, 2 balconies. Rent \$125/month. 537-7619. (126-130)

SUMMER: CUTE, 1 bedroom apartment; central air, fully furnished, close to campus. Two balconies; \$125/month, benefits. 537-1599.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment near Aggieville and campus. Air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. For information, call 776-3192; ask for Randy. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100/month plus utilities. Nice location in Blue Valley. Call 776-4575. (126-130)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to your 1976 Hoyal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Robert M. Ostmeyer; Timothy M. Ott; Karma Overmiller; Charles H. Owens, Doug Oyer; Barbara Joan Page; Sandra Jane Page; Lois Jean Pape; Kathleen D. Parker, Patricia Ann Parr; Charles Partridge; Alan Harold Paulson. (126-128)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

COMBINE OUR \$14.50 checkout with a tune-up value adjustment, compression test, and oil change for \$45 complete. ('62-'74 bug w/o air; buses and Type 3's slightly higher). 1-494-2388. (122-126)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself. Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April 30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157 and 776-4146. (122-131)

HATS—Derbys, brown or black; Indian Joe; Western in straw and felt: straw with beads, denim, grey felt, Little Joe's. The Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (122-126)

VW BUG tune-up special: 1 week only, March 30th-April 6th. For \$17.90 (64-74 Bugs, Ghias w/o air); we will install new points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, and check com-pression. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (124-

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adts. 537-4157. (124-128)

GETTING MARRIED? Then help prepare your-self for the married life. A medical doctor will talk about human sexuality; a vice-president of a bank will talk about how to avoid financia conflict; and a doctorial student from KSU will talk about a way to improve your relationship Dinner is included. When? April 17th, 4:00 p.m. Where? 1st Presbyterian Church, 801 Learenworth. Deadline for sign-up and payment (\$2.00 a couple) is April 13th. (124-128)

KNOW YOUR VW is dependable. We will adjust brakes, clutch, lube and check front end (does not include alignment) for only \$14.50 ('65-'74 bug w/o air). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-128)

April Fooi - NCELED Moore Hall's April Fooi - NCELED the basketball courts CANCE bught to be great for Open h CA. M.H.G.B. (125-126)

WE ALL live under stress. Stress destroys Vitamin C and the 8 complex. Ask for Stress Formula 26, only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Relax! (126)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 3rd, at 720 Moro. This is a get-together and supper. (126)

#### LOST

AT INTRAMURAL Field, navy blue windbreaker with keys in pocket. If found call 539-8211, 938

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, round leather key chain on sidewalk across from Haymaker that runs to parking lot through softball field. Call Karen, 532-3332. (126-127)

#### FOUND

MALE YELLOW tabby cat by Cardwell Hall, Thursday, March 24th, Identify and claim at W-24 Jardine, 776-7297. (124-126)

BIKE CABLE near Justin. Please identify. Call 537-8804. (126)

CALCULATOR IN Waters 137 (Reading Room).
Identify and claim in Waters 117. (126-128)

LADIES DIAMOND wedding band. Contact David Vers, Student Union Maintenance Of-fice, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Must identify. (126-128)

#### SERVICES

TYPING: EQUAL opportunity typist. You have an equal opportunity to have your typing done by me. 50e/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (124-128)

NEED A Resume? The Union Copy Center specializes in first rate, professional-looking copies on a wide selection of paper stocks and most importantly, immediate service. 532-6596. (119-126)

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867

or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters** 

JEWELRY REPAIR-Stone setting, Ring sizing, ustom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks at a low price. Call 776-3781 or 776-6713 for information. (123-127)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

VW BUG brake relign special: front and rear shoes replaced, only \$40 complete from April 6th-April 13th. Bugs, Ghias, 1962-1974. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (125-129)

#### WANTED

TO BUY—one 1000 gallon water tank, on or off truck. Call 539-9814 for more information.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share inexpensive, modern, luxury 2 bedroom apartment across from CiCo Park. Pool, tennis, great for summer. Stay through summer or all year. 537-2295; ask for Steve or leave message. (123-127)

bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus. 776-7339. (124-127)

CLEAN, LIBERAL male to share 1/2 expenses in luxury, 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1st. 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, air con-ditioned, carpet. Call Brad, 539-2080. (124-126)

AN IRISH Setter and grad student need female roommate for apartment 1 block from Union next year. Terry, 532-6477. (124-128)

NEED FEMALE to share small farmhouse near Tuttle this summer. Pets welcome, \$60 plus 1/2 utilities. Missy. 532-3001. (125-127)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus over summer. Split rent and utilities 3 ways. Call Kathy, 537-9225. (126-128)

TWO MALES to share house; private rooms. \$65 plus 1/3 utilities. Summer and/or fall. 776-7420, evenings. (126-130)

#### **ATTENTION**

SNOOPY, INTERSESSION is almost here. Call 532-5565 and talk to Woodstock about courses. (123-127)

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

STEVE HARPER, Kenton Oline, t, and Jack Thome: Good luck at LED April Fool's Un-Coffeene April Fool's un-Coffeene April Fool's un-Coffeene April Fool's unit courts. Get those dormles excit. ... M.H.G.B. (125-126)

#### PERSONAL

IF YOU know of a two or more bedroom house or apartment available for fall for about \$200-\$225, please help us. Call 776-3536. (125-127)

MDH AND Hack-What the hell is going on? From RMcD. (126)

HEY SNUGGLES! I told you I'd get you sooner or later! Happy AFD! Speaking of fools, it sure does look bad when you get beat by a nine year old kid. Have a good weekend! King Vec-

TO MY SHEPHERD: Good luck tomorrow! You'll do great! But even if you don't get first place, you'll still be #1 with me. Love always, The Wife. (126)

TO FARMHOUSE Occupants: Happy April 1st in your topsy-turry world. Don't condemn us. Your April Fools. (126)

HANG ON, M.J.—Lotsa lovin' coming up! Stock up on Bandaids!! Love and Kisses, Q. P.S. Only 78 to legality. (126)

HEY, WOOSIE: How's your "Husky?" Remem-ber our thought for the day: May your ski pole not be from Warsaw. You're the biggest Woosie that I ever did see. I'm just sick about it! Thanks for the fun times. Your April Fool.

HACK-BANG, bang, bang. From MDH. (126)-

FOOLS EVERYWHERE unite! Wish Don Mrozek a very Happy Birthday on this most ap-propriate date. (126)

YOUNG LADIES: You're in luck again! The new and more experienced Grandma's Boys are back!!! Our expanded facilities are able to fulfill your most erotic desires. Beat the rush. Call for your appointment now!! 776-8999.

#### -ATTENTION

#### APRIL 3rd IS BRIAN BALLS' 20th BIRTHDAY!

How's it feel to be old...

Paid for by the HBDBB Comm.

T.O.T.W. KID—"What can I say?" You keep sur-prising me! I definitely underestimated your potential. Be talking to you. Creep. (126)

CINDY "SUGARBEAR": Are your eyes twinkling, cheeks flushed and rosy, and do you have a smile across your face? If so, it's only happiness and not April Fools. What more could a person ask for? "B.L." (126)

MDH-QUACK, quack, quack. From Hack. (126)

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (126)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (126) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer

Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (126)

You are invited to join us at the

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Church School and Young People's Bible Study group at 9:40 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (126)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (126)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451 (238)

Worship and Study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

Join Us For

9:45 a.m. College Class-11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 s.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-6180. (126)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (128)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 5:39-5020. (125)

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer DOWN 10 Hebrew 42 Drone

1 One who

overacts

2 Nonflying

bird

3 Famous

loops

6 Time

periods

8 Fishing

boat

7 Depressions

9 An hour in

Barcelona

anthologist 20 Dine

4 Needlework 21 Breathe

5 Waste cloth 22 Exchange

ACROSS 1 In the know (slang)

4 Reared 8 U.S. ballistic missile

12 Wine chalice 13 Underdone 14 The Eternal 57 Distinct

City 15 Hobo stew 17 Plane surface

18 Hermes, for one 19 Ship's

officer 21 Order of the -

24 Mineo 25 Turkish

26 Total 28 Caruso,

sometimes 36 Impolite 37 Keats and

Pope 39 Apron part 41 Witticism

59

title for one 32 Hindu god 34 Anesthetic,

58 -, dos, tres 59 Title 60 Red and Dead 61 Weaken

44 Withdraw

46 Surgeon's

knife

office

52 Very many

56 Border on

50 Sought

51 Heal

part

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

I M A DOG E T E

CAVES TON ORALE DOG AUSTRALIA ETE GREEK SERB ERA GOLD

RED KAISER BELAY GRADY SUICED JOI

ALEE REE HUMS
PENNY JOE
AUSTRIANS ITA
ISSUE TEE JET
TEENY ERR ITS Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 A bribe

14 12 113 15 17 18 19 20 24 21 22 23 30 131 26 27 28 29 25 35 36 33 34 32 38 39 40 41 37 42 43 46 47 48 49 50 54 55 53 52 58 56 57

60

# **UPC** prepared for sellout with more concert tickets

BY KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

Although the Union Program Council (UPC) did not announce a second Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert until the first March 25 concert was almost sold out, UPC had planned to add the 10:30 p.m. show.

"We did talk about having a second concert beforehand," said Rob Ciesliski, UPC adviser: "We also had the tickets printed up ahead of time.

"We did the same thing last year for the Harry Chapin and Pointer Sisters concerts. If we would have sold out then we would have had second performances by those artists."

UPC usually has a second set of tickets made when the others are printed. This is in case there is a sellout, and the performers consent to give another show, Cieslicki said.

"If we can sell a second show, why not do it?" he said.

Both Ozark Mountain Daredevils shows were sold out. Of 3,000 tickets for the show, 28 were promotional. The UPC secretary and nine UPC coordinators received two free tickets each and the three advisers

received one each for the first show. The owners of the six ticket outlets received one ticket each for the second show.

"These were not prime seats that the UPC coordinators got. But, they weren't crummy either," Cieslicki said. "McCain Auditorium is too small of a place to give them the best seats.

"Our seats for the Ozark Mountain Daredevils were \$5.50 tickets and were way in the back of the auditorium," one UPC coordinator said.

"For concerts in the fieldhouse we give them better seats because there is a greater number of good seats," Cieslicki said.

UPC members said they believe they are entitled to free tickets. "We spend many hours working on UPC and receive no pay," Dana Elmer, Kaleidoscope coordinator said.

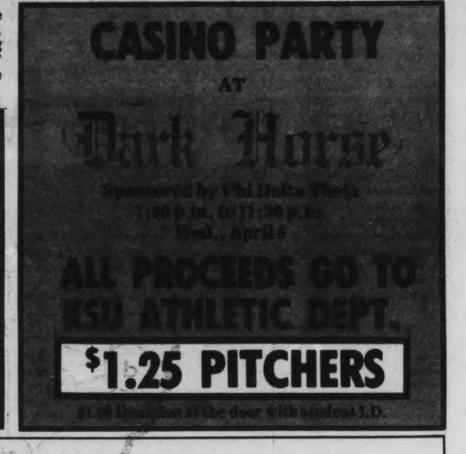
#### **Engineering Open House Banquet**

Sat., April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom

**Entertainment by Terry Walker** 

All faculty, students, and friends are cordially invited. Tickets for students & spouses are \$3.50, others \$4.50.

Tickets may be purchased in Seaton 116.



### **GREEK FOLLIES**

"Media, it affects the Mind"



Friday April 1
7:00 p.m.
McCain
Auditorium

Admission—\$1 at the door or Free with a Greek button!
"It's all Greek to Me!"

### Smoker sessions to start at Lafene

Smokers having difficulty "kicking the habit" can attend a Stop Smoking Clinic at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Lafene Student Health Center.

"The idea behind the classes is to make the smoker aware of the habit," said Mike Bradshaw, instructor of the clinic.

Other sessions will be April 7, 11, 15, 18 and 21, and those interested may register at the information desk in Lafene.

Class members will be given a list of tips on how to overcome the smoking habit and substitutes for smoking from the American Cancer Society.

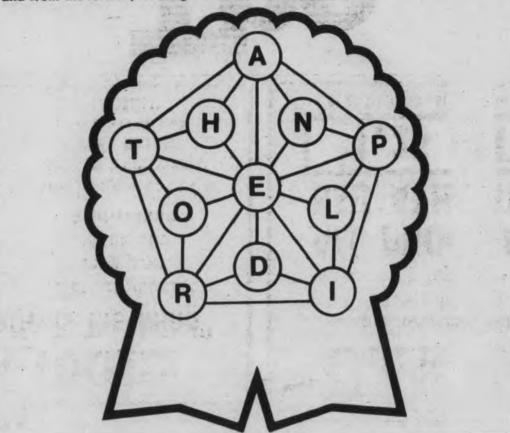
Bradshaw recommends "cold turkey," or a total halt to smoking rather than a gradual decrease. He said smokers trying to quit should avoid other smokers, especially during the first week.

He gave four reasons people quit smoking: financial, health, respect for other's rights and a feeling the habit is overtaking



# The challenge.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover letters in any one word. If you can make them by following the straight lines to and from the letters, forming words as challenge.



### When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge.
There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.
The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. Apr. 4, 1977

No. 126



Title IX was designed in part to give women equal opportunity with men in intercollegiate athletics.

But some think different interpretations are making men's programs more equal than others.

Sports Editor Kevin Brown and staff writer Kristi Short Interviewed K-State athletic officials and present their report in the Weekly Feature on pages 11 and 13.

### Art home chosen rec complex site

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

K-State's proposed recreation complex, approved a year ago in a student referendum, tentatively found a home Friday—and the recommendation isn't without its controversy.

The Student Recreation Complex Planning Committee recommended by a 3-2 vote to make West Stadium—the home for K-State's art department—the site for the \$3.2 million complex. If the recommendation is approved by the Long Range Planning Committee and K-State President Duane Acker, the art department's facilities would be destroyed.

"When the proposal for the complex was set up, I think there was a provision that said they would not take academic space for it," art department head Jerrold Maddox said Sunday. "It's under direct contradiction to the terms of the referendum.

"The idea of taking educational space for a recreation area is wrong," he said. "I'll fight the idea any way I can and as far as I

year received \$3,000

MADDOX SAID he resents the idea of destroying educational space and said the people of Kansas also should resent it because they have paid for the space which would be demolished.

The recommendation also brought protest from Jane Kittner, fifth year student in architecture, who said finding space for the art department would create costly delays in construction on the complex.

"We cannot afford on this campus to tear down any classroom space for any facilities," Kittner said Sunday.

"The thing that will happen by choosing the west site is a six to eight month delay (in construction) if they find a replacement for the art department in that time," she said. "And I don't think with our budget and a six to eight per cent inflation projection, we can afford it.

"It will mean a smaller complex and I don't feel this is fair to the students," Kittne said and added she favored a site south of Memorial Stadium.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president

for University development, said the University currently lacks the space to absorb the art department, but said his office was working on the problem.

"We have approximately 16,000 square feet of space that is assigned for the art department," Young said. "The situation for space is very tight.

"We have not found any solution to that problem that I can report to you (the committee) today," he said. "We have looked at a number of possibilities, including space in the community, to find the solution. We may be able to work something out over a period of time."

Young said the University has plans for three new buildings in the near future which would help eliminate the lack of classroom space "We're not going to throw the art department out in the cold," he said.

The recreation complex committee chose the site after investigating building costs and other factors of five possible sites: West Stadium; East Stadium, which houses the speech department; the area between the two stadiums; the soccer field south of Memorial Stadium; and an area near the L.P. Washburn recreation complex.

DON KIRKENDALL, Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) director, said the outdoor space, which would be taken if the old football field and soccer field were used for the complex, should be considered just as valuable as indoor space.

"The West Stadium is definitely

the first priority and then the others," Kirkendall said. "My (HPER) classes need both the fields because of their accessibility with the showers and lockers. Because of time limits, we could not have these classes in the Washburn area."

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said there was no solution to the lack of space no matter which site was chosen.

"It is apparent we are not going to solve the space problem," Peters said. "I am ready to have a recommendation from Long Range Planning."

The committee determined the West Stadium site was the best for the complex because of lower foundation costs, better subsoil, lower utility costs and the greatest accessibility of all the considered sites.

# BSU slashes budget request as committee hearings end

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Black Student Union (BSU) requested the largest budget decrease of any group Sunday as Student Senate Finance Committee wrapped up budget hearings for senate-funded organizations.

The committee is faced with about an \$8,000 difference between budget requests and available funds. It begins deliberations today and will present budget recommendations to senate Thursday night.

BSU representatives Sam Mathis and Camillia Pace presented a budget proposal of \$1,750. Last year, senate allocated the group \$6,325. The main budget cuts came from the funding of Nuance, a minority newspaper which received \$1,575 last year, and honorariums, which last

BOTH NUANCE and honorariums will be discontinued in BSU funding, Pace said.

"We felt that the coverage we were doing in Nuance, the Collegian should have been doing," Pace said. "The Collegian is obligated to cover our activities as well as other activities."

Pace said honorariums were dropped because the University Convocations Committee will help bring in black speakers.

"No student is geared to take on that responsibility," she said. "The University should bring in all types of speakers."

BSU requested an \$800 allowance for career planning. The funds are used to bring minority students accepted to K-State to a minority students orientation the day before the regular orientation. This fund also pays room and board of minority students attending the orientation who could not otherwise attend, Mathis said.

NATIVE AMERICAN Indian Student Body (NAISB) representatives requested \$375 less that they originally requested from senate. NAISB tentatively requested \$1,225 in March but requested just \$850 last night. Last year, senate allocated the group \$825.

NAISB also requested a \$500 shift in funds from honorariums to transportation to enable the group to charter two 40-passenger buses to an American Indian art exhibit in Kansas City.

Frank Kekahbah, NAISB representative, said he was optimistic about the group's chances when it comes before senate Thursday.
"I'm optimistic, especially since we've requested an even lower

budget than our initial request," he said.

KSDB-FM adviser Bob Fidler requested \$7,303 for the station's

operating budget.

Increases in KSDB's budget over last year came from a \$240.50 increase in student salaries, a \$185 jump in advertising, a \$100 increase in repairs and services and a \$76 hike in programming.



Cort Anderson

#### Antique accident

K-State firefighter Eric Sallman views the wreckage of an antique fire extinguisher that broke down as he wheeled the equipment from an open house display.

### **Busy International Week** emphasizes understanding

"Above All Nations-Humanity" is the theme for K-State's International Week today through

K-State's International Coordinating Council (ICC), comprised of the officers of 12 foreign student associations and interested American students, hopes International Week will promote better international relations at K-State.

The purpose is to make students and the community more aware of international students and their cultures, said Fayez Husseini, president of International Week.

He said this is an opportunity for people who would like to travel around the world to meet people of other nations and learn how they think and live.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK begins at 10:30 a.m. today with an international fair in the Union courtyard. There will be tables displaying the art and culture of participating foreign countries and students will be in their national dress serving tea and

Programs for the remaining days are:

TUESDAY —A panel discussion on "Human Rights in Latin American and Related Issues" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212 will be sponsored by the Committee for Latin American Studies.

—The Pakistan Students Association will sponsor a movie entitled "Longing," a love story, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Chinese Students -The Association will show five movies about their country at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY-Chinese Students Association will sponsor a Chinese calligraphy (character writing) demonstration at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Concourse.

-K-State's political science department will sponsor a seminar and discussion on apartheid and problems in South Africa at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

-African night will consist of a fashion show, drama skit, slides. fold dancing and African foods at 8 p.m. in the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) building, 1021 Denison, sponsored by the African Students Association.

Women in Arab Countries" will be the topic of a discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theater. Keynote speaker will be Afaf Mahfouz, cultural counselor for the Egyptian embassy in Washington, D.C.

-"I Want a Solution," an Egyptian movie about the difficulties a woman faces when trying to obtain a divorce, will be shown at 3 p.m. in one Westloop

Students -The Korean Association will sponsor a martial arts demonstration at 3 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Ahearn Field House.

FRIDAY- The finals of the International Week ping-pong tournament will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union K and S rooms. It is sponsored by the Formosan Students Association.

Week soccer match will feature the K-State team against the Africa International team at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

-The "Feast of Nations Potluck Dinner" will be at 6:30 p.m. at the UMHE building. Tickets are 25 cents and there will be live entertainment.

Throughout the week there will be a "Language of the World Contest" and a booth in the Union with individuals selling International Week balloons, distributing programs and answering questions.

#### CONGRATULATIONS to the 1977-78 SPURS

**Grant Allison** Vivian Bogner **Shirley Bruey Beth Dillenbeck Keith Dorton Kimberly Duke** Terri Ford Teresa Gahagan Cynthia Gurtler Susan Hamilton **Carol Huneycutt Barb Huttie** Kirk Johnson Linda Kassebaum **Betsy McKay Elaine Melton** 

**Victor Method** 

**Toni Mills Robert Morando** Loretta Pacey **Kimberly Peterka** William Pfeffer **Beth Ripple Barry Robinson** Marlesa Roney Cheryl Sales **Rachel Severance** Patti Shaull **Roxanne Travelute David Warne Kathy Weigand** Dawn Zimmer **Beverly Zimmerman** 



# -The first annual International

### Two debate teams place high; top speaker awards captured

K-State debaters captured several top honors this weekend, including the top speaker award at the national junior debate tournament in

Steve Walton, sophomore in political science, was top speaker and his partner, Tim Peaden, sophomore in speech, was second speaker. In a debate tournament, the speakers in each debate are rated one to four, with one being the best, and the top speaker awards are determined by accumulating these points.

Two K-State teams were among the top four in team competition. Steve Powell, sophomore in marketing, and Sue Lang, freshman in economics, placed second and Peaden and Walton placed fourth.

The topic for debate this year is: "Resolved, that the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety of manufacturers."

PEADEN will attend the national debate tournament April 14 to 18 at Southwest Missouri State. He and his partner, Ed Schiappa, senior in speech, qualified for the national tournament by winning the district tournament in March. There are six states in the district, which is one of the largest of the nine national districts.

This will be Schiappa's third year at the national tournament. Peaden is returning for the second time. Although K-State has never gone beyond the elimination round at nationals, chances appear much brighter this year.

Walton could also go to nationals by receiving a second round bid. Application has been made for the bid for Walton and his partner, John Burtis, senior in speech, but no decision has been received.
"We are hopeful, but not optimistic," said Mike Hadley, debate coach,

about the bid.

#### RUGBY BENEFIT

**Mother's Worry** 8:00 - 12:00

**April 4, 1977** 



Team competition of games for points. The teams (male and female) with the most points wins a keg.

- \* Teams sign up in Union by April 4th.
- \* Teams are from any living group.

Tickets \$1.00 bought in advance include stein of beer.



SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977 8:00 pm

**AHEARN FIELD HOUSE** Kansas State University

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! **K-State Union Ticket Office Only** 9:30 am - 3:30 pm THRU TUESDAY

#### Tickets also available April 6 thru April 27 at:

- \* The Record Store-Aggleville
- \* Conde Music-Downtown
- \* Union National Bank-8th & Poyntz
- \* Kansas State Bank-Westloop
- \* Ft. Riley Rec. Services-
  - I.T.T. Office
  - \*Team Electronics-Topeka

-Lawrence

-Another K-State Union



Concerts Presentation-

### Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Michigan — The number of confirmed cases of botulism poisoning among persons who ate at a Mexican food restaurant here climbed to 30 by Sunday, making the outbreak the worst ever reported in the United States.

Dr. Robert Locey, director of the Oakland County Health Department, said at least one of the new victims ate at Trini and Carmen's restaurant last Thursday, just hours before health officials closed the restaurant. Earlier reports had indicated all cases involved people who ate there on Monday or Tuesday.

Of the 30 botulism cases confirmed by Sunday, Locey said, three patients remained in critical

condition.

LONDON — Three witnesses—a doctor, a nurse and a soldier-say Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum of Uganda was shot to death, not killed in an automobile accident, the Sunday Telegraph quoted a refugee Ugandan bishop as saying.

The newspaper said the Right Rev. Festo Kivengere, a black Anglican bishop, told it that Luwum was shot dead and then run over by a car

in a staged "accident."

Luwum and two Ugandan cabinet ministers who died with him Feb. 16 had been arrested for allegedly plotting against Ugandan President Idi Amin. Amin said they were killed when the car in which they were being taken to an interrogation session overturned when they tried to overpower their driver.

"One of our bishops spoke to a nurse who said she had seen the archbishop's body with two bullet holes in his chest and blood in his mouth,"

Kivengere was quoted as saying.

"When we got back to our provincial headquarters a Christian soldier came and told us he had seen the shooting and the running of a vehicle over the bodies of the three men. An hour or so after that we heard from a doctor at the hospital who had managed to see the three bodies while the guards were being changed, and he confirmed they had been shot."

DINAN, France — A 46-year-old mother of three drowned herself because she thought she was going to jail for stealing \$6 worth of meat for her family, police said Sunday.

Maryvonne Aubry, whose husband earns \$300 a month working in a quarry, was caught stealing

some meat Feb. 10.

The store manager told her she would not be arrested but that he would give her name to the police and that if she was caught stealing again charges would be filed.

Frightened, Aubry gave the name of a neighbor. When police found out they issued a summons for her to appear March 7 to explain the matter.

That morning she walked her three daughters, aged 8, 12 and 15, to the school bus, then bicycled to the Rance River and threw herself in. Her body was found late last month.

WASHINGTON — A committee led by former officials in Democratic and Republican administrations said Sunday that "if trends continue, the USSR will within several years achieve strategic superiority over the United States."

A statement by the Committee on the Present Danger warned that superiority in both strategic nuclear and conventional weapons "could enable the Soviet Union to apply decisive pressure on the United States" in crisis situations.

"Soviet pressure, when supported by strategic and conventional military superiority, would be aimed at forcing our general withdrawal from a leading role in world affairs," the committee said.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said he does not know whether the Soviets are bent on achieving superiority over the United States.

### Local Forecast

Rainy, windy weather is likely to continue today, with a 60 per cent chance of precipitation and 30-m.p.h. winds forecast. Today's high will reach the low 50's with tonight's low dipping below freezing under clearing skies.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC ED MAJORS should attend one of these meetings—4:30 p.m. today in Justin 226 or 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 149.

#### TODAY

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a meal in the upper room of the First United Methodist Church education library.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A for meeting and pledging.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. In Union council chambers for election of officers. STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in Justin lobby. MORTAR BOARD initiates will meet at 9:30

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dwight Wiebe at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helen McIlvain at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

THE DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Theta XI house.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union ALPHA ZETA will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Waters reading room 13°.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet

AN INFORMATION MEETING for those interested in being Willie the Wildcat will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

TUESDAY

SNAK will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 205 C.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Knowledge or Certainty" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 in Cardwell 103.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:75 p.m. in 254 J.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary will meet at 5:30 p.m. at La Casa de Los Veros (by McDonald's) for spring initiation and

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA freshman initiates must have applications in by 5 p.m. Elections will be April 19.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural cance race, bike race, tug of war and weight lifting competitions is 5 p.m. in Ahearn room 12.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU STUDENT EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in
Union Big 8 room.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

PHI DELTA THETA will meet from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in Dark Horse for a benefit party. All proceeds to go to the KSU athletic depart-

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from

1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in

### Parched San Franciscans resort to 'Operation Strangle'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-They don't give you water any more when you sit down to eat at the Shamrock Chinese Restaurant.

"No water unless thirsty," said proprietor Charlie Kwong. "We having a drought."

In fact, the city-with half its normal rainfall this seasonwould be grateful if tourists, while leaving their heart, could drop off a glass or two of water before going home.

San Francisco is in the grip of a two-year drought and Operation Strangle is on for every sink spigot, toilet tank, shower head and bathtub in the city.

Every water user in the cityeverybody-has been ordered to cut consumption by 25 per cent from the same period last year.

The rationing order prompted feverish water-saving activity in the city's 2,026 bars, more than 2,600 restaurants and 126 motels and hotels which are host to 2.2 million visitors a year.

At the Hyatt Regency hotel, signs for the bathroom are being printed to inform guests they can save 26 gallons by taking "wetdown' showers; that it's possible to take a bath in two inches of water; that 9 and one half gallons can be saved by using a glass of water to brush teeth; that five to seven gallons goes down the tubes with every flush.

Plastic bottles have been installed in all toilet tanks, along with water-cutting gadgets in shower heads and in faucets in the

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### **Apathy undermines** election mandate

There are about 15,000 registered voters in Manhattan. On March 1 less than 3,000 of those voters went to the polls to vote for a slate of city commission candidates in the primary election. That's not even 20 per cent.

For whatever reason the city's registered voters chose, their decision has defined voter apathy. This is a curious action when one considers the five men on the commission have the power to spend the city's tax dollars, undertake a multimillion dollar airport development plan and make it possible to put hotels in light residential areas.

IN A community where government decisions directly affect the people, a reticent electorate can be dangerous. The city commission is not to be taken lighty.

The commission is Manhattan's ultimate lawmaking body and good or bad it should be elected by a "mandate" of more than 20 per cent of the city's

Some of the candidates have said there are no "burning issues" in this year's campaign. They say this when the city is facing a critical point in the eastwest expansion issue, when the city's employes are about to vote on whether they shall unionize and at a time when more people, including one current commissioner, say that Manhattan should revise its present form of government.

BURNING ISSUES or not, it is the day-to-day issues which give the commission its power. Zoning, appropriations, land-use regulations and problems resulting from aging city codes come before the commission almost every week. An issue such as airport expansion involving large sums of money occurs much less frequently. In the next two years, however, the commission will be faced with decisions which will touch everyone within the city's limits.

The candidates have presented their views on several issues throughout the campaign. If the voters are still unsure about which of the three men they want to support, they should give the candidates a phone call and ask a few pointed questions which are of concern.

EVEN AT this late date, the candidates will be more than happy to give their stands on any issue.

Also, for the voter's benefit, there is a taped panel discussion which will be televised at 7 p.m. this evening in which the six candidates discuss their views on a wide range of topics.

The commission is not perfect, never has been and it never will be. But if the next batch of law-makers is elected by only one out of five voters, there is one thing the new commission certainly will not be—and that's representative.

> KEN MILLER City Editor

#### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 4, 1977

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Randy Ellis

### Enrollment hinges on quality

Just because a man's had a lot of education, don't assume he's an educated man.

Universities all over the country are having problems with declining enrollments, and administrators everywhere are making fools out of themselves trying to come up with solutions.

The trouble with administrators is that they are trained to think and speak in terms of abstract concepts. They know if other people can't figure out what they're talking about, the people can't disagree with them.

Therefore, if you ask an administrator what to do about declining enrollments, he'll say, "To be quite candid, I think we're going to have to offer a more attractive educational package and try to get students more involved in the decision making process."

NORMALLY, such a vague statement would be harmless, but when an administrator makes the



statement, the faculty rushes to implement it.

Faculty members assume that a "more attractive educational package" is one which requires less work, so they quickly design programs and classes to fit the requirement. As a bonus, they throw in less grade pressure.

This results in classes such as Theater Appreciation and Music Listening Lab. In addition, many intersession and continuing and dismay because grade inflation continues to increase. They should be happy. After all, they've done their best to institutionalize

THE QUESTION then becomes, "Who really is hurt by declining requirements and rising grades?'

The faculty is hurt, because it loses instructors who have high educational standards. The students are hurt, because they

"By using evaluations to determine tenure, we are weeding out instructors with enough guts to use stiff grading scales."

education courses fit into this

Instructors and administrators are quick to rationalize courses such as Theater Appreciation. They say all college students should be exposed to a certain amount of culture, and by grading on attendance they are able to remove the pressure of grades and attract students.

BALONEY! The faculty members only like such classes because they bring more money into their departments. UFM classes and the credit-no-credit system were designed to let students try new experiences without worrying about grades.

The problem with easy A's is that they undermine the value of grades earned in other classes.

The faculty also designs programs to get students more involved in the decision making process. Often these programs take the form of faculty evaluations which wind up being tied to tenure and faculty advancement.

Faculty evaluations are fine, as a tool to let instructors determine their strengths and weaknesses. But when evaluations start being used to determine tenure or advancement, they are being misused.

THE REASON this is a misuse of evaluations is that there is undoubtedly a high correlation between the grade a student receives in a class and the way he evaluates his instructor.

By using evaluations to determine tenure, we are weeding out instructors with enough guts to use stiff grading scales. A person would have a hard time convincing me that the instructors who grade tough are inferior teachers. At the very least, grades are a variable which should be controlled when using evaluations to determine tenure or advancement.

Every year, I laugh when administrators express their shock receive an inferior education. The university community is hurt, because it loses respect from . society, and society is hurt, because it has fewer well trained

We are all losing, but nobody is willing to say anything because grades and jobs are at stake.

Let's get back to the original question. Why are university enrollments declining?

THE ANSWER is simple. High school students look around their communities and realize college graduates aren't getting better jobs. They see graduates working as grocery clerks, construction workers and traveling salesmen and they decide not to waste their money on college.

The irony of the situation is that the administrators' solutions to the problem only add to the problem.

If universities want to attract more students, they are going to have to deliver the type of education which leads to wellpaying jobs. If you don't believe me, look at medical and legal schools. They don't have easy requirements, but they don't have trouble recruiting students.

The handwriting is on the wall. If our administrators are so well educated, it's about time they learned to read it.

Letter to the editor

#### **Bad lesson**

Editor.

Mr. Yee, regarding Wednesday's letter; Let's now...we should support racism discrimination Rhodesia...uh...so everyone there will...be...free. Right? God but we learn marvelous

things in school! **Ted Grossardt** 

Senior in Geography

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Pills made from natural and synthetic Vitamin A soon will be tested in hopes they may be used to prevent major forms of cancer in humans, a researcher said Sunday.

The first target for researchers is to prevent the recurrence of bladder cancer, said Dr. Michael Sporn of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

If tests in that area are successful, research would be extended to cancers of the lung, breast, prostate, colon, pancreas, stomach, uterus and esophagus,

#### **WE SUPPORT TERRY GLASSCOCK** for CITY COMMISSIONER

Don Rathbone **Janet Ayres** Glen Stone **Jerry Weis** Jean Reehling Karen Pence Bob Stamev **Linda Morse** 

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CLIP AND SAVE, OR...

Funny face

University for Man staff member Melody Williams (left) makes clown faces for Diane Peterson (center) and Sarah Nelson (right) as part of open house activities.

### 'Agriculture students take prizes in American Royal

The winner's circle of Saturday's 49th annual K-State Little American Royal (LAR) in Weber Arena was dominated by students of the College of Agriculture.

#### **Woody Herman's** operation delayed

Jazz clarinetist Woody Herman is listed in stable condition at St. Mary hospital after a head-on collision on March 27, but a leg operation scheduled for last week has been postponed until Tuesday.

Herman suffered a broken leg and facial cuts when his car collided with an oncoming car at Ft. Riley. He was taken to Irwin Army Hospital and later transferred to St. Mary hospital in Manhattan. He was on his way to K-State from Great Bend to perform in a jazz concert and give a jazz clinic.

A nurse at St. Mary said the delay of Herman's operation was postponed "as a routine matter to stabilize the patient's condition."

He was cited for passing in a no passing zone at Ft. Riley, and is to appear before the U.S. magistrate judge in Wichita after his release from the hospital.

A K-STATE UNION

**ISSUE & IDEAS** 

The only exception was Vivian Bogner, freshman in physical therapy. Bogner won the Ladies Lead-in class, an entertainment class, representing Farmhouse Fraternity.

ANY K-STATE student is eligible to compete and animals to be shown are University-owned livestock.

The 177 contestants competed for prizes in five divisions: beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine, and were judged on grooming of and ability to show the animal.

The winners were:

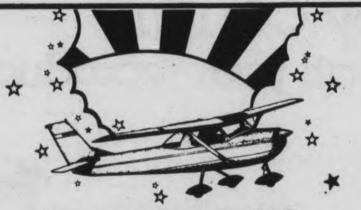
-Debbie Fox, freshman in animal science and industry, for an Angus bull in the beef division.

-Cherie Bayer, senior in dairy production, for a Holstein cow in the dairy division.

-Barbara Seers, freshman in animal science, in the horse

-Bill Fish, sophomore in animal science and industry, in the sheep division.

-Betsy Pfeffer, senior in animal science and industry, for a Yorkshire gilt in the swine division.



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Air Force pilots' starting RMC salary: \$12,595; at four years: \$20,929. For more information, call Jim Mercer at 532-6600

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\* Something for Joey (Wed. 8:00 p.m.) \* Captains and Kings (Thurs. 8:00 p.m.)

\* The Royals Are Back! (Sat. 1:00 p.m.)

CLIP AND RIP, OR.

RECYCLE,

## Congress plans to rewrite clean air proposal of 1970

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Caution: breathing here could be hazardous to your health." Road signs bearing such a message may someday be posted in cities and industrial areas not meeting federal clean air standards.

It is just one of a number of amendments adopted by a Senate committee rewriting the 1970 Clean Air Act. A House subcommittee is also working on a similar revision and floor action in both chambers is scheduled for later this spring.

ALTHOUGH the clean air bills contain myriad proposals affecting air pollution, most attention thus far has been focused on new auto emission standards.

United States Auto makers claim they cannot possibly meet the tough new tailpipe emission standards set to take effect later this year on 1978models that will soon be rolling off Detroit assembly

The Carter administration and congressional leaders agree and some form of extension seems

But disputes over the non-auto parts of the bill killed a congressional effort in 1976 to extend the auto emission deadlines and are again threatening to delay action.

IF CONGRESS fails to act this year, the auto industry could face \$10,000-a-car fines for failure to comply with the standards contained in the existing

The 1976 legislation, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, would have extended existing standards for most auto pollutants until

But a Senate filibuster waged against the measure by Utah senators unhappy with a provision on stationary pollution sources killed the bill in the waning days of the 1976 session.

They objected to a "non-degradation" provision that would severely limit bringing new sources of pollution into areas with relatively pristine air, claiming it would curb industrial growth in many western areas.

THE SAME provision is in legislation drafted by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee that will soon be before the Senate again. And Sen. Jake Garn, (D-Utah), says he's ready to mount an offensive similar to the 1976 filibuster.

But an easier approach, Garn claims, would be to separate the legislation into two separate bills-one dealing with pollution from automobiles and other vehicles and the other addressing stationary sour-

7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

When getting yourself in shape for spring this year, why not start with a new hairstyle . . .



#### Marcelle's Beauty Salon

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### Autopsy shows art teacher died of natural causes

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

An autopsy performed Friday revealed a 49-year-old K-State art professor, found dead in his apartment Thursday, died of natural causes.

Gerald Deibler, associate professor of art, was found in his apartment at 1923 Anderson Ave. Thursday afternoon by Joe Milsevich, assistant professor of art. Deibler had been dead for

several days.

Services for Deibler will be at 9:30 a.m. today.

"He had been ill last week," Miosevich said. "He was tired and thought he had the flu or something.

"I went to see him because I was kind of disturbed. I just knew he hadn't been around for a few days," he said.

SHARON SKOCH, art department secretary, said it was not unusual for Deibler not to be in the department office. His office was in West Stadium and the only time he came into the departmental office was for meetings or to pick up mail, she said.

No meetings were held last week and without students reporting his absence from classes there was no reason to check on him, Skoch said.

"I can't understand why no students called me. I've talked to a couple and they said he missed a class during (Alex) Haley's lecture. They just figured he went to the lecture. He had made assignments ahead so they kept working all week," she said.

Dave Richardson, a former student of Deibler's, said Deibler was very conscientious about class attendance and would always call to let his students know if he was going to be absent

RICHARDSON explained that this semester, however, Deibler was teaching more fundamental courses than usual and the students in those classes would not be familiar with his habits.

If he had been teaching Painting II or III and missed, the students would have known something was wrong, he said.

Deibler became an instructor at K-State in 1956, was promoted to assistant professor in 1963 and to associate professor in 1970.

He was born at Pierce, Neb., on May 18, 1927. He graduated from Norfolk, Neb., High School in 1945, spent two years in the army and attended Norfolk Junior College for one year. In 1951 he received his B.A. in art from the University of Nebraska.

From 1951 to 1953 he was an assistant director for studio shows at WOW-TV in Omaha before going to the University of Colorado where he received his Master of Fine Arts in drawing and painting in 1955.

Deibler's works have been exhibited in shows and competitive exhibitions throughout the Midwest and are included in several private collections.

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Aggieville

#### Two rob Vern's Saturday morning

Two men robbed Vern's Doughnuts, 408 S. Third, of about \$350 at 3:20 a.m. Saturday according to Riley County Police.

A police spokesman said one of the men had a chrome shortbarreled revolver when he entered the all-night doughnut store.

No arrests have been made and the case is under investigation.

great band.

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Pie in the eye

It's the old pie in the face trick for a member of a Greek Follies act which were held in McCain Auditorium Friday night.

#### Laborer quits for home ec

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)-Patrick Howard walked off the assembly line for a job usually done by women-teaching home economics.

Howard was 21 when he decided to leave the factory and learn to teach nome economics. And for the past two years, the Bowling Green State University sophomore has been taking courses in child development, nutrition and interior design.



# Joe Rippetoe

Your candidate for Manhattan **City Commission** 

Joe and his wife Martha are permanent Manhattan residents. They are buying and rennovating an older home at 925 Laramie. Joe Rippetoe, a native Kansan, holds bachelor and masters degrees from KSU. He recently served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee of U.S.D. 383 and wants to continue serving Manhattan. As a staff member at University for Man (UFM), Joe Rippetoe has had experience in working with a wide range of community groups and organizations.

#### Joe Rippetoe will work for:

- Energy Conservation and Environmental Concerns
- The Protection of Bluemont Avenue from Commercial development.
- · A comprehensive city-wide growth plan and the elimination of spot zoning.
- Bikeways development and the return of public transportation.

Vote RIPPETOE Tuesday, April 5

Pol. Adv. Paid for by RIPPETOE FOR COMMISSION COMMITTEE, William A. Griffith, Treasurer

Open to all: Students, Faculty, Staff and Community

#### MONDAY, APRIL 4

International Fair—Union Courtyard, 16:36 a.m., to 3:30 p.m.
Ping Pong Tournament Sign-Up
Dances Around the World—Union
Ballroom, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5
"Human Rights in Latin America
and Related Issues"—Panel
Discussion, Union 212, 10:30 a.m.



# INTERNATIONAL WEEK

\* ALL EVENTS ARE FREE (except where noted)

ing'-A Pakistan Movie" Theatre, Union, 2:30 p.m.
"Chinese Movies Night"—Little
Theatre, Union? p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
"The Art of Character Writ-

ing"-Union Concourse, 10:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m.

"Apartheld—Problems in Southern
Africa"—Seminar & Discussion
—Union 213, 3:30 p.m.

"African Night"—A Drama, Fashion Show, Folk Dancing, slides and

African Dishes, UMHE, 1021 Den-

son, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 7

"Women in the Third World"—The Status of Women in the Arab Coun-tries, Little Theatre, Union, 10:30

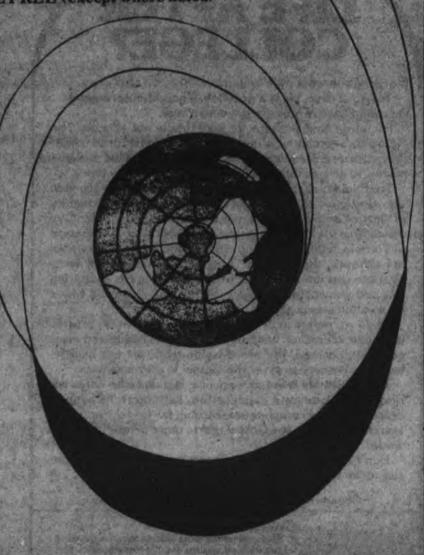
"I Want A Solution"-Egyptian Movie (English subtitles) Westloop Theatres, Westloop Shopping Center, 3 p.m.

ter, 3 p.m.
"Arabian Night"—Cultural Show by
Entertainers from Kansas City,
Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Ping Pong Tournament Finals -Ballrooms K&S-10:30 a.m. to 4:30

Soccer Match-Old Stadium, 3 p.m. "Feast of Nations Potluck Din-ner"--UMHE, 1021 Denison, 25¢ for

soft drinks, 6:30 p.m. All Week-Balloons and "Languages of the World Contest"



BOVE ALL NATIONS - HUMANITY

# Burial Mounds: K-State students dig in Missouri for 700-year-old Indian skeletal remains

Collegian Reporter

More than 700 years ago, a small group of American Indians hauled hundreds of basket loads of clay to the top of a small bluffthey were building a burial mound.

The skeletal remains of those Indians, near what is now Smithville, Mo., have been excavated and are being analyzed by K-State anthropology students.

The latest group of remains was excavated during spring break by a group of K-State students under the direction of Michael Finnegan, associate professor of anthropology.

The research is being conducted for the U.S. Corps of Engineers,

Kisker sites. This Indian culture occupied the area about 1,000 A.D., maintaining small villages and farmsteads and raising crops of corn, beans and squash. Several of their habitation sites have been excavated.

THE BURIAL mound, named the Chester Reeves Mound after the present land owner, is located on the top of a small bluff just to the east of a Steed-Kisker village.

"The original rationale for excavating the mound was that it was thought to be Steed-Kisker and no one had ever excavated a Steed-Kisker mound in this area," O'Brien said.

The important thing about the mound is that it has been scienMeasurements of the bone then were taken "in situ," before it was

All of the bones were returned to the osteological laboratory at K-State for detailed analysis by Finnegan and student assistants. Despite the poor condition of the bone, a great deal of information was obtained.

It was determined the people ranged from five to more than fifty years ild when they died. The height of the adults, when estimates were possible, was from 5-3 to 5-9.

ANALYSIS OF the teeth also provided important information. The relatively high frequency of certain unusual dental traits, such as two teeth with a fused root, indicated the mound may have been a kind of family burial plot.

"What we think is that most of the individuals in the Reeves Mound are an extended family," Finnegan said.

"Dental anomalies seem to increase in frequency when you get some sort of inbreeding because you build up the genetics (for this particular trait) in that population to a higher level," he

This increases the chances of an individual having the trait, he

The mound conforms to burial practices of other Steed-Kisker mounds in the region, O'Brien

"What this shows us is that there apparently is no difference in terms of burial practices and therefore in the broad social patterns between the (Steed-Kisker) groups," she said.

Archaeology was one of three areas of research, the others being historical and architectural studies of the area.

THE HISTORICAL study, conducted by Dennis Shockley,

graduate in history, involved determining the area's general history. These events were related to larger trends in American history, O'Brien said.

Another aim of Shockley's research was to determine the origin of the names of towns and counties in the area which will be under water.

The architectural survey was carried out to establish the architectural history of the area and determine how national building styles were modified in the local environment.

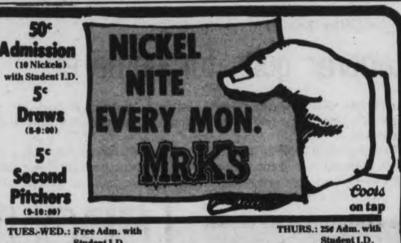
This study, headed by Bob Melnick, instructor in pre-design professions, also was concerned with preserving structures of aesthetic value. If preservation

was not possible, maps, drawings, floor plans and photographs were obtained.

The corps of engineers plans to reconstruct the mound when all the burials have been removed. The site would then serve as a recreational area. The corps is also considering constructing a visitors center featuring exhibits from all three areas of research.







FRI.-SAT.: 50¢ Adm. with Student I.D.

#### Most of the bodies were buried in a 'flexed' or fetal position, the legs drawn up to the body.

Kansas City District, in association with the Smithville Lake Project.

THE RESERVOIR will begin filling with water next winter and will flood several miles of land along the Little Platte River in Northeast Missouri, covering many archaeological sites.

"The project was designed to preserve the cultural resources of the area that will be flooded by the reservoir," said Patricia O'Brien, associate professor of an-

'The archaeological study was a continuation of research that was started in the 1960s by the University of Missouri.

"We've found about 80 sites, and we have a good idea of the basic proportions of the (prehistoric) settlement of the area," O'Brien

The focus of the archaeological research has been on the Steedtifically excavated so that we have a maximum amount of control over the data," she said.

Only a few of the burial mounds in the area have been excavated by archaeologists, the rest having been looted by non-professionals.

Thirty-four burials have been recovered from the mound so far, although some of the individuals were actually discovered outside the mound. Most of the bodies were buried in a "flexed" or fetal position, the legs drawn up to the body. The bones were in very poor condition and often crumbled if an attempt was made to pick them

**SPECIAL** excatation techniques were used. The soil covering the burials was carefully removed with trowels and small dental tools, exposing as much bone as possible.

A preservative agent also was applied to strengthen the bone.

# LIFE AFT

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# Brothers harmonize guitars in classical and folk music

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reporter

Los Indios Tabajaros, two guitar playing brothers from Brazil, filled McCain Auditorium with beautiful music Saturday evening. Although what constitutes beautiful music depends

Collegian Review

upon personal tastes, the variety played could have satisfied just about anyone.

Beginning the concert wearing colorful costumes and feathered head dresses, the brothers played contemporary music centering around Latin folk songs but straying to such pieces as "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Los Indios also played "Elena Maria," a song which sold over a million records a decade ago. As one brother plucked the intricate melody, the other added rich harmony.

NATALICO, the elder of the duo, explained in his thick accent the method used to play classical music.

"One guitar is tuned in A, and one in D so that together they cover the entire range of a piano," Natalico said. In this way they are able to accomplish what is considered impossible.

After intermission the brothers returned wearing tuxedos and

demonstrated their ability to play classical music on the guitar. The change in costume was as drastic as the change in the type of music.

They began with selections from Chopin, displaying amazing dexterity in their technique.

It was apparent in several selections that the guitar adaptations had an advantage over the piano originals in that a vibrato was achievable as were sliding notes portraying dramatic sequences.

Most of the selections were short and sweet, the audience reacting favorably to the entire program and humming along to some of the well-known numbers.

### HENRY OTTO III

For City Commissioner

A lifetime resident of our area, concerned with good city government.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Henry Otto Election Comm., Deb Dehlke, Trees.

# Doobie groupies fold tents; half of tickets still on sale

The small town which sprouted next to the Union last week has died. The town, consisting mainly of Doobie Brothers fans, boasted 37 tents at its peak.

Most tents were taken down early Sunday morning in anticipation of the Union doors opening and the start of ticket sales for the April 30 Doobie Brothers concert.

The tickets the campers were waiting for went on sale at 9 a.m. Sunday. When the ticket windows closed at 6 p.m., about one-half of the tickets had been sold. There eare still about 5,000 tickets remaining.

"We had a constant line all day and were selling the tickets as fast as we could," said Rob Cieslicki, Union Program Council adviser.

Cieslicki said he saw no problems with the students who began making camp more than a week ago.

"We were very pleased with the people. They didn't make a big mess. They cleaned up after themselves and were very well organized," he said.

CIESLICKI said he didn't hear of any complaints from people attending this weekend's Open House, yet he was in Kansas City for a conference and did not return until Sunday afternoon.

"I think everyone just had a feeling of having a good time," Cieslicki said. "I don't think it mattered any that it was Open



House, in fact it just might have showed people that there are a lot

of things going on at K-State.
"The promoters for the concert
were in Manhattan Sunday. They
didn't see the tents set up by those

in line for tickets, but did see pictures of the small community in newspapers from the past week," he said.

"They (the promoters) seemed very excited."

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the facts

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if it doesn't

We will have to cut some things out like perhaps: a service charge on checks we cash, reductions in operating hours, programs, and services, and charges for meeting rooms.

The Union won't be the same place. It just can't be done without the dollars to pay the bills. Period.

VOTE WEDNESDAY



### Tree population diminishes as elm disease flourishes

By DOUG HALL a fungus which plugs the vascular Collegian Reporter

K-State is losing its battle against Dutch elm disease.

"We lose more trees every year," said Tom Shackelford, campus landscape architect. Of about 400 Américan elms on campus before the introduction of the disease in 1967, only 65 remain. Dutch elm disease is caused by

Elms can be infected in two ways, Willis said. Elm bark beetles which feed on twigs of

elms may be carrying the disease, system of the tree, said Bill Willis, or already-infected trees can extension specialist in plant transmit the disease through root pathology. Water and nutrients contact with a nearby healthy are no longer available to the upper parts of the elm and the tree dies, usually within one year,

ALL OF THE elms native to Kansas are susceptible to Dutch elm disease, but Oriental types, such as the Siberian and Chinese elm, show resistance, Willis said.

K-State grounds crews have been using a combination of fungicides and insecticides for the past five years in an attempt to control the disease, Shackelford said. The chemicals are injected into the soil surrounding the elms and sprayed into the tops of the

The cost of treating an elm is about \$8 per year. Shackelford stressed the safety of the chemicals used.

The disease control has not been as successful as Shackelford

"We're losing on the darn thing. We should be doing better than what we are," he said.

"The best treatment we had was in the days of DDT (an insecticide which has been banned). Since we lost that, we're not as successful.

"We had some troubles about three years ago when we took down 45 trees. Last year we took down 18. There are about three that will have to come down in the next few months," Shackelford

PROGRESSION of the disease is rapid once a tree is infected making immediate removal of the tree necessary, he said.

"Once a tree starts to die, the bark falls off and the branches start falling. It becomes dangerous.

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#### Black leaders confer on Soviet, Cuban aid

QUELIMANE, Mozambique (AP)-Leaders of five "frontline" black African states around Rhodesia gathered Sunday to discuss military aid offered by the presidents of the Soviet Union and Cuba for the guerrilla war against the white regime in Rhodesia.

The aid was offered by Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Fidel Castro of Cuba during their recently concluded tours of southern Africa.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT was expected Sunday from the meeting, chaired by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. But observers said the talks were sure to include ways of escalating the four-year struggle being waged in Rhodesia.

Also at the meeting were black Rhodesian nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, whose Popular Front claims control over most of the guerrillas reportedly operating in Rhodesia from bases in neighboring Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia.

Nkomo and Mugabe flew to this coastal town from Lusaka with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. Delegations from Angola and Botswana were also represented at the meeting.

Sources said Podgorny, who returned to the Soviet Union on Sunday after an 11-day tour, promised to ship military supplies to Mozambique for use by the Mozambican army and the Rhodesian guerrillas.

Diplomatic sources also said Mozambican troops were being sent to the Soviet Union for training in sophisticated weaponry. During his visit Friday to Mozambique, Podgorny initialed a 20-year treaty of "friendship and cooperation" and promised to coordinate

military operations if the former Portuguese colony was attacked by

The Soviets promised to "continue the consistent struggle against the forces of imperialism and for final liquidation of colonialism, neocolonialism, racism and apartheid" in southern Africa.

### Committee involves students in city

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

K-State students should have more representation in community and state matters as a result of a newly formed Student Senate committee, said Rachel Masters, State and Community Affairs Committee chairman.

The committee will provide a K-State voice in the Kansas Regents, the Manhattan City Commission and Chamber of Commerce, Masters said.

"For a long time there has been a lack of communication between campus and community," she said. "There's a lot of things like housing and University affairs we should be working on.'

"Right now, we're still in the brainstorming state," Masters said. "We're trying to find out the power we do have and what is within our jurisdiction."

THE COMMITTEE wants to get members to attend Chamber of Commerce meetings to lobby for K-State student interests she said.

Some programs the committee plans to work for include a shuttle service to campus and road improvements on Highway 177 from I-70 into Manhattan, Masters said.

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A committee member will also attend city commission meetings.

"The city commission has the power to do things which affect us immediately, like rape prevention and off-campus parking," she said. "We also want the city to take a stance to save Nichols

(Gym) because it would benefit the city as an art center."

Masters student said representatives were needed for about nine areas, but only five members are on the committee. She said she was looking for senators and interested students for help.

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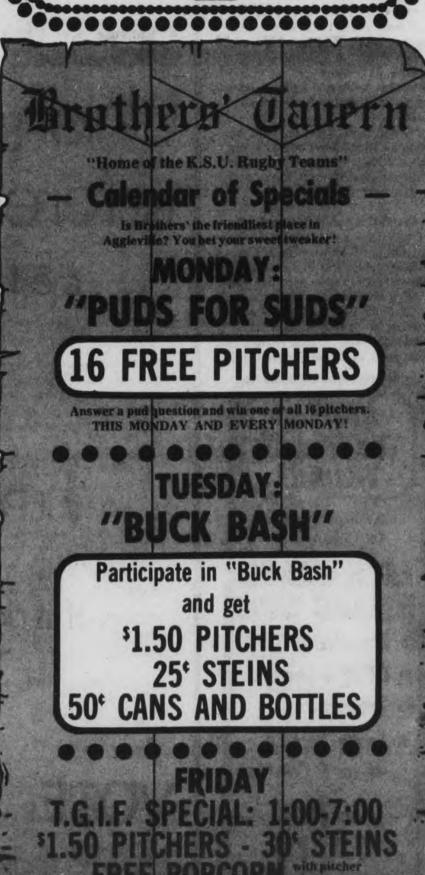
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# Title IX: IAC's formula for equality creates confusion, anger

By KEVIN BROWN
Sports Editor
and KRISTI SHORT
Staff Writer

Only a small part of Title IX applies to intercollegiate athletics, but that part is shrouded in controversy and confusion.

"Every institution has its own interpretations of Title IX," said Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director. "It's a very short law but the interpretations are volumes."

Since those interpretations are volumes, conflicts between men's and women's athletics at K-State are numerous.

Specifically, Title IX (passed as an amendment to the Education Acts in 1972) states:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from particiption in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance..."

As it applies to intercollegiate athletic scholarships, Title IX states:

"To the extent that a recipient awards athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid, it must provide reasonable opportunities for such awards for members of each sex in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics."

SUSPECTED VIOLATIONS reported to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) demonstrate the confusion and shortcomings of Title IX. More than 464 complaints have been filed with HEW.

Last July, the K-State Title IX Task Force submitted to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) a plan of action so K-

# "Every sport is feeling the pinch from the implications of Title IX..."

State could comply with the equal opportunity mandate of Title IX.

"The fundamental concept involved in the plan," said Robert Snell, IAC chairman, "is to divide sports into levels (IA, IB, II). Within a level, we will try to support them on equal per capita basis."

Snell said the IAC has put all of K-State's sports into those levels—football and men's basketball are level IA, women's basketball is level IB, tennis is level II, and so on. Each level is allocated an amount of money, determined by the IAC, for scholarships.

"We take their number for each sport (95 scholarships for football, 13 for baseball, and so on) and add the total number of participants in that sport. That total

# Collegian

number is then divided by the amount of money used for that level.

"Once we have arrived at that figure, we then look at the differences in sports."

DIFFERENCES in sports are determined by the characteristics of each sport and by "institutional goals." Jermier said institutional goals include: national recognition, tradition, amount of alumni support and how much they produce.

After the IAC has decided what each sport's institutional goals are, it makes scholarship adjustments accordingly. A bottom line is set for each sport, Snell said. Then the business manager, coach and athletic director get together and decide how to split their budget.

As shown in the table below, the total grants-in-aid for women's athletics in 1975-1976 was \$2,900, compared to the men's total of \$342,500. More than \$15,000 was committed for the 1976-77 academic year. The men's programs were allocated approximately \$340,000 to grants-in-aid for academic 1976-77.

MEN

| Sport                 | Participant   | s Sci | holarship \$ |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------|--------------|
| Football              | . 4 - 11      | 115   | \$240,000    |
| Basketba              | H             | 22    | 44,000       |
| Cross-Cou             | intry & Track | 60    | 39,000       |
| Baseball              |               | 34    | 19,000       |
|                       | WOME          | N     |              |
| Sport                 | Participant   | s Sci | holarship \$ |
| Basketba              | 11            | 18    | \$2,900      |
| Cross-Country & Track |               | 40    | None         |
| Volleybal             |               | 20    | None         |
| Softball              | 7             | 22    | None         |

"Every sport is feeling the pinch from the implications of Title IX," Jermier said. "We're putting forth with the cooperation of the IAC to have a productive and worthwhile program in each and every sport. We're trying to implement some means to accomplish this."

THE IAC'S plan was prepared for this purpose. It was submitted to HEW last September.

"We're assuming there is no difficulty with the plan," Snell said. "As far as I'm aware, I haven't heard of any reaction from HEW."

Even if the plan is acceptable to HEW, it is not to several coaches at K-State.
"The plan in itself is discriminatory," said

eliminates any women in having an opportunity in class IA. A women's sport needs to be in that level for the plan to give equal opportunity."

Akers said because her program is under

Judy Akers, women's basketball coach. "It

Akers said because her program is under level IB she will never know how many scholarships she will have. Therefore, she doesn't know what to do about recruiting.

"I don't know how I can justify recruiting a player from New Jersey," Akers said, "and not bring in any players the next year for her to play with. Under IB, we will NANCY GARDNER, captain of the volleyball team, said it takes time for a sport to develop popularity.

"The men have had time to develop a

"The men have had time to develop a following," Gardner said. "It takes money and time to build up a good program, then the crowds will get bigger."

Another major argument protesting Title IX deals with the part that reads "equal facilities."

"When Title IX became law, the impact suddenly hit," Jermier said. "The major complaint is that it took a lot of time to build up programs, then they all of a sudden want half of everything. It makes people bewildered."

Because of the facility crunch at K-State, sharing Ahearn Field House has created several problems.

At the beginning of basketball season,



never know how many scholarships we can give. It can be different every year."

JERMIER SAID he knew Akers wants to be in level IA, but said other coaches also do.

"Regardless of what our coaches say, our department will abide with the IAC's plan," he said. "I'm working under the assumption that the IAC approved the plan."

Five years have passed since Title IX became law. K-State isn't the only school having problems.

At Yale University last year, 19 women crew members protested the fact they had no shower facilities near their practice site. They had to ride a half hour every day to facilities, ice forming on their skin.

ONE DAY the women marched into the athletic director's office with "Title IX" printed on their bare chests and backs. The next day they had shower facilities.

Only two per cent of the total athletic budgets of American universities was spent on women's-athletics in 1976. Yet the NCAA has spent more money lobbying against equal opportunity in Title IX than it costs the women to conduct 17 national championships

A favored argument among Title IX objectors is: "If women could get more spectators, then they could have more

"The crowd shouldn't determine the distribution of money," Akers said. "The media could help attendance, but they sit back and wait for you to prove your importance. People gauge events on how much publicity something gets before they go. It's a vicious circle."

Betsy Locke, fourth-year veteran of the Wildcat softball team, agrees it takes

exposure to get spectators.

"Women don't expect equal funding, but proportionate funding," she said. "Now we really don't have enough money to devote to coverage, and without coverage you can't get crowds." men and women shared Ahearn's only training room. Later in the year, men's basketball coach Jack Hartman asked that the women athletes be moved into a smaller room. The women were not told why. The dispute was solved when the men's team began practicing earlier.

Another conflict centers around practice scheduling in Ahearn Field House. Although the men's and women's track teams were combined, the women weren't allowed in the fieldhouse while the men's basketball team was practicing. The male tracksters practiced at 4:30 p.m., but the women had to wait until the fieldhouse was cleared, usually 6 p.m.

"I think if they let half the track team in

"Regardless of what our coaches say, our department will abide with the IAC's plan..."

they should allow all of us in," said Leesa Wallace, junior sprinter.

"The athletes themselves aren't bothered by sharing facilities," said Kathy O'Toole, senior basketball player.

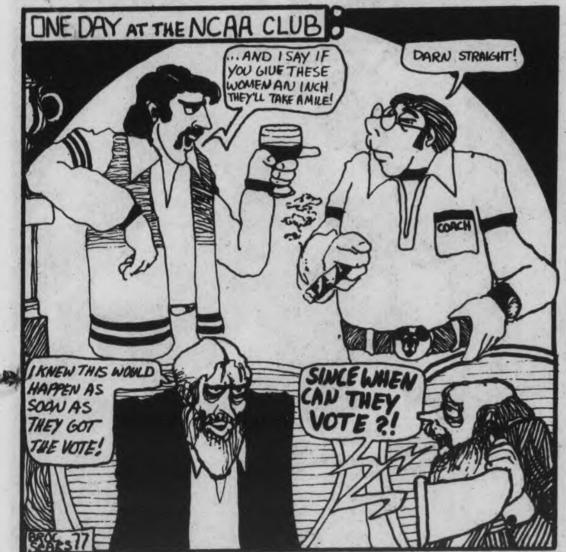
"Athletes get along fine. Usually the conflicts are higher up," she said. "A lot of it is just coaches wanting idealistic players. They think they're protecting them."

DESPITE THE confusion, Title IX has had some beneficial aspects.

The biggest change K-State has undergone was the combining of athletic departments into one, under one director—Jermier.

"K-State had good foresight when they combined departments for financial reasons," Jermier said. "We were unique.

(see TITLE IX, page 13)



# BIG 8

Wind, cold, rain greet ruggers in two-day battle for conference title



Story by Kristin Tilson Photos by Dan Peak

It takes a certain kind of "insanity" to want to be crushed by 15 other guys, especially with rain, a 40-degree temperature and a 20-mile an hour wind—and, you're clad only in shorts and a shirt.

Although football has been called the outlet for society's aggressions, some K-State football players believe rugby is a more physical game.

"It's too rough for me," one football player said, when asked if he was going out for rugby. "I don't want to get hurt."

rugby. "I don't want to get hurt."

K-State men's rugby team literally slid into third place in the Big Eight Men's Rugby Tournament Sunday afternoon when they defeated the University of Missouri, 15-4, in the KSU football stadium.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma took first place in the tournament by winning over the University of Kansas 10-0. Oklahoma State University finished fifth with Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska rounding out the event.

K-State rugby, unlike the other Big 8 teams, receives no funds from the University. All uniform and travelling costs are covered by the players.

It's a rugby tradition that a brewery cosponsor a tournament. Miller Brewing Co. helped with this weekend's two-day contest.

In rugby, all animosities and competitiveness are left on the field. Arch-rivals coach each other, giving tips and explaining plays and rules.

AND AFTER the game all the teams party

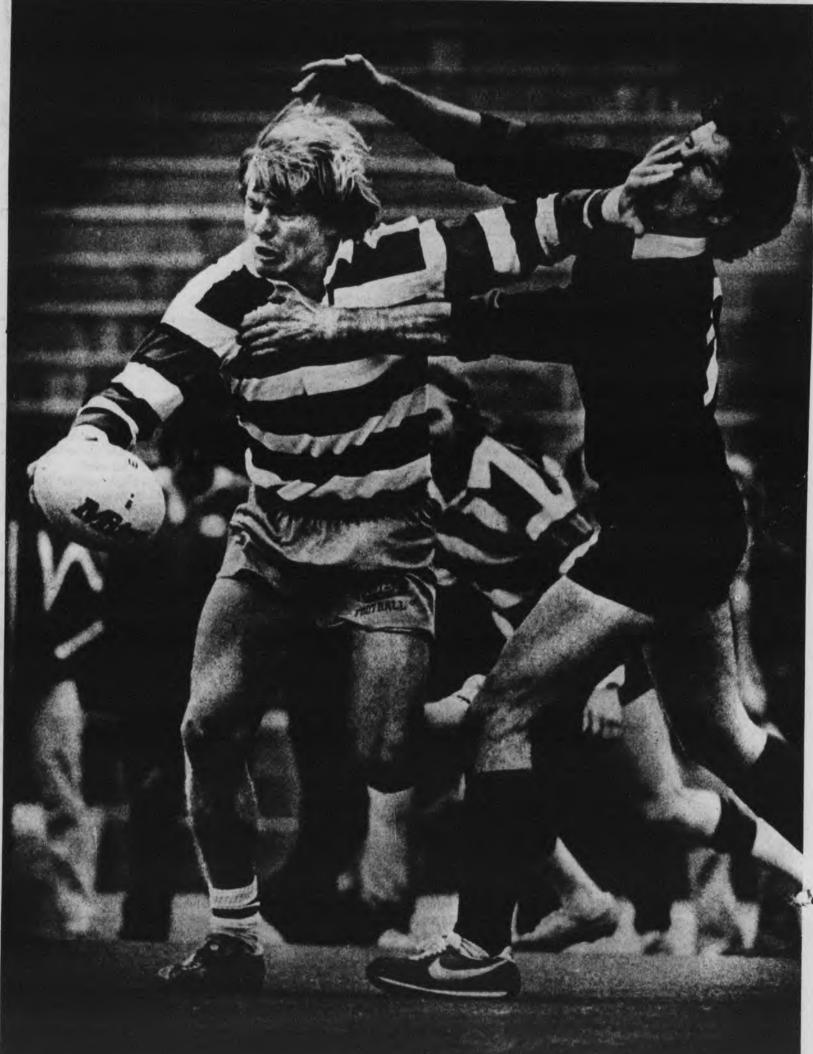
together.

The sport requires endurance—fortyminute halves without substitution—and the ability to survive with only limited amounts of sleep and food.

To be a great player one has to be able to pass, kick, run—and drink beer.







# Title IX changes slow in coming

(continued from page 11)

or other Big Eight schools have one department.

'When you have a good level of communication between staff members, conflicts can be avoided. A giant stride was made when the departments joined." The combining of departments

terminated the job of Akers as women's athletic director. But Akers said the action was necessary before changes could take place.

"The theory of one unit is a necessity," she said. "Most of the women are still burdened with three or four jobs, and to be termed 'successful' they are expected to do all of them well.

"However, by combining departments this eliminates a woman from ever being athletic



director. Since a prerequisite for athletic director is experience in handling football, and not many women have that experience, only men are qualified at this day and

THE TITLE IX Task Force found that no one is "excluded on the basis of sex from participating in the intercollegiate athletic program. K-State does provide separate teams for each sex in several areas of intercollegiate participation."

The 1976-77 program in men's intercollegia athletics includes.

5. Baseball

2. Basketball

3. Cross-Country 4. Track

Of the above listed sports, K-State competes nationally in the

first four and regionally in baseball.

The 1976-77 program in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics includes:

1. Basketball

2. Cross-Country

3. Track 4. Volleyball

5. Softball

Of the above listed sports, K-State competes nationally in the first three and regionally in volleyball and softball.

The task force concluded in its

report that the selection of sports and of levels of competition does, with reasonable effectiveness, accommodate the interests and abilities of both sexes as required

"I feel confident that K-State is making every effort and wants to strive to have compliance to Title IX,"Jermier said. "At the same time we're recognizing the school's program, we're trying to keep the athletic department on sound footing."

"I expect to hit a few snags (with the IAC's plan)," Snell said. "But any time you make a plan, it doesn't always work out."

Men's and women's coaches are meeting with the IAC Friday to hear next year's budget allocations. Coaches will also present their arguments in regard

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# Cat relay team wins third; Urish wins 1,500 meters

third place finish in the four-mile relay Saturday afternoon at the 50th Texas Relays in Austin.

After the Cats came up emptyhanded Friday, the young four-mile team of Greg Glass, Doug Weber, Tim Davis and Jeff Rosenow raced to a 16:36.12 time for the third place. Texas-El Paso, with Kenyan Wilson Waigaw running anchor, outdistanced the rest of the field in 16:26.42.

K-State's only woman entered in Saturday's events was Jan Smith in the 100-meter dash. Smith ran n 11.5 for sixth place.

SMITH'S PLACING came after the Cats won the two-mile relay and Renee Urish took the 1,500

meters on Friday.
"I was very pleased with the effort in the four-mile. It was a real surprise," said Mike Ross, head track coach. "I felt UTEP would be the team to beat. We were hoping to finish high among the all-American teams that were entered."

Rosenow, a walk-on from Clay Center, anchored the Cats' team in 4:07.3, which broke his previous best mark of 4:09.9.

Glass led the Wildcats with a 4:08.1 mile in the first leg. Weber followed with a 4:10.4 mile and Davis ran his leg in 4:09.9.

Arizona was runner-up in the four-mile with a time of 16:34.87

"Davis was the only one who's run here in the relays before," said Ross. "It was a young team, and they're going to get better with experience."

K-STATE'S OTHER big surprise of the meet came in the triple jump where freshman Vince Parrette was fifth with a leap of

Parrette's jump established a new K-State record, breaking the old mark of 50-51/2 set by Kevin Sloan last year.

"I felt good about the triple jump," Ross said. "Vince showed he's coming back strong from the injuries he suffered in the fire at his home."

In the two-mile relay, the Cat foursome of Roger Winter, Ken West, Steve Matlock and Bob Prince captured sixth in 7:33.55.

New Mexico State, with Sammy Kipkury running anchor, easily placed first.

The Wildcat half-mile splits were Winter, 1:53.4 West, 1:53.3; Matlock, 1:53.7; and Prince,

'Overall, I was pleased with the effort, considering our young talent," Ross said.

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### Softball team splits with WSU

Playing errorless ball in the first game of a doubleheader, the K-State women's softball team beat WSU Saturday, 5-1, in Wichita.

The Cats lost 4-2 in the second game. K-State is now 5-2, its best start in

Nancy Gardner struck out seven Lady Shockers in the first game and nine in the second. The Cat's consistent hitting and fielding paved the way to victory.

WSU pitcher Jackie Sanneman, 26-year-old recruit, turned the tables in the second game with her change-of-speed pitches. The Cats crossed the plate only twice.

"We couldn't hit her," said Vicki Edmonds, right fielder. "She pitched like she was shifting gears."

In Friday's games, Susie Norton, K-State senior, hit a seventh inning three-run homer to put the Cats on top of Nebraska, 13-11. In the bottom of the seventh, with two outs, Norton slugged a grounder between right and center to give K-State its final lead.

The games were played at the KSU stadium because of wet fields at Cico Park.

"The turf made the ball spin and travel unusually fast," Norton said. "That's why the scoring was so high."

Outstanding plays by Nebraska fielder Betsy Anderson kept the game close as she saved several possible homerun balls.

The second game was called in the top of the fifth due to darkness and bad weather condidtions.

The women face Kansas at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Cico Park.

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# Equal treatment struggle continues

By KATHY LALLY Collegian Reporter

With the rise of the women's liberation movement gains have been made in recruiting men and women into non-traditional careers. However, women are still pioneers in architecture, engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine.

Theresa Schlagel, freshman in milling science and management, said she doesn't think of herself as being in a non-traditional career.

"That was mentioned, but it wasn't stressed," she said. "I don't consider myself a radical by being a woman in milling. I hope to get an office job, maybe in public relations. I don't plan to load boxcars.

"In the beginning, the guys thought I was a women's libber out to prove something. After they knew I was in there to learn like they were, they treated me as an equal."

SCHLAGEL said she went into milling science because of an interest she had in flour research while in high school. K-State is the only university which offers a milling degree.

"Why not take advantage of something that's a once in a lifetime deal?" she said.

She believes some of the males have an easier time because they've been exposed to the material.

"Both sexes should realize we're working for the same things," said Georgenne Eggleston, junior in dairy science and communications.

She said one man told her he couldn't imagine a girl showing

"It sort of upset me for awhile, but I figured there are just those types of people in the world," she

Eggleston chose her major because she wanted the challenge and felt comfortable with it because she was reared on a dairy

Although she isn't aware of any "gross discrimination," she said males have more leadership experience.

"Before I came up to college, I never thought about women competing with men, but I saw that women do have the potential," said Terresa Strong, sophomore in animal science and industry.

SHE SAID she sometimes feels "pushed around" by the men in her classes.

"It depends on the guy. If a guy is really chauvinistic, he'll say something. Some guys are really nice," Strong said.

"Women and men both don't realize how they limit themselves with the stereotyped roles society has placed on them," said Jamy Jones, fifth-year student in architecture.

She said one of her first instructors at a junior college was discriminatory, but most have been "fantastic."

After confronting the men in a class in which she felt uncomfortable, she found most of them never had a female in class and they considered her a "women's libber on the radical side." When she told them she didn't want special treatment, they accepted her.

Sign Up For The

RAPPELLING CLASS

at the

**PATHFINDER** 

Deadline Tuesday Noon

539-5639 111 Moro

"I don't ask for any favors. I do my best to pull my own weight,"

Jones said men in architecture are at an advantage because most have had two or three years of high school drafting, compared to her one semester of drafting.

Jean Yien, fifth-year student in architecture, didn't think of her major as non-traditional until she started classes, which were predominately male. While attending school in Nebraska, she said they was a ratio of two females to 100 males. At K-State, the ratio is about eight to 100.

YIEN said a bad experience with a teacher made her realize some professors aren't excited about having women in architecture.

"Every once in a while, I get a feeling from a professor like 'what are you doing here?' " she said.

During her architecture internship, Yien said the men in the office where she worked were surprised she could draw.

"I couldn't figure out why they hired me," she said.

She believes the man who conducted the job interviews felt sorry for her and just hoped she could draw.

Cathy Naanes, senior in

dietetics and formerly in fuels engineering at the University of doesn't engineering a non-traditional major.

"It kind of gets thrown in your face a lot. People remind you of it.

I didn't think about it—other people did."

She was the only girl in most of her classes.

'Some guys would come in and sit down to find out what I was doing there. They treated me better when they found I wasn't there for my MRS.

"Sometimes I felt like I was invading their privacy-like walking in on an all-men's club."

Naanes changed majors because she didn't like the competition. She said she didn't fit in or feel she had the personality to be happy as an engineer.

"I was doing just as well or better than most of the guys in my classes. I knew I could handle it, but I wanted to go someplace

where I was happy," she said.
"I can't think of anyone ever coming out and saying I shouldn't be in chemical engineering, but sometimes they made me feel that way," said Debby Nicklaus, junior in chemical engineering.

"I'm not in this because I'm a

woman's libber, it's because I want an education."

MOST MAJORS, except elementary education and home economics seem to be traditionally male. even restaurant management, which is in the College of Home

"I don't particularly have those hang-ups (about being in a non-traditional career). I get that feeling from other people," said Al Hanson, senior in elementary education.

He said a lot of people assume he will be going into administration, which is usually what men in elementary education do.

"I'm going into teaching, just for teaching," Harson said. He likes the lifestyle of aleacher, the

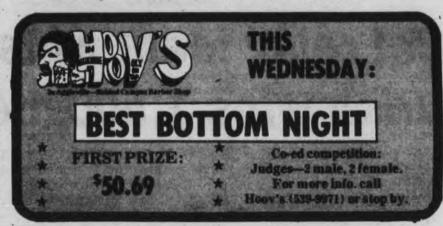
"stimulating environment and being paid to learn."

"I really feel good about what I'm doing. I have the feeling people want me to do this."

Hanson said he was discouraged when he read an article which said any one going into teaching should "have their head examined."

Russ Alford, senior in elementary education, said his major is non-traditional for men because the pay is low. He said he chose his major because "kids could use a male figure in grade

"I hope that when I go out to apply for a job, it's because I'm a good teacher not because I'm a male," Alford said.







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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

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a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

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MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL 35mm SLR; normal lens and case. \$190 or best offer. Dave Kaup, 532-5868; leave message. (123-127)

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New York

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SPEAKERS: 15" woofer and 2" tweeter. Still on warranty. Call Rich at 539-7076. (124-126)

1968 KIRKWOOD, 12x60, excellent condition, washer/dryer, furniture and carpet recently replaced. In Northcreet Courts, #121. \$5100. Call 537-4736, evenings and weekends. (124-

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500, Call 539-5601. (125-134)

1972 MAVERICK, two door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic (new), engine ex-cellent; best offer over \$925. Evenings to 11:00 p.m.; weekends noon on, 539-5270. (125-127)

EIGHT FOOT silde-in camper, Huntsman with ice box, \$300. Seven foot silde-in camper, \$200, 776-8083; will trade. (125-127)

Pre-Easter Sale continues at Lucille's-Westloop

1/4 to 1/2 OFF spring and summer sportswear **Great Selection** 

Spring Fashion Pants entire stock 20% OFF

Jeans \$5—Buy one get one FREE!

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1973 14x85 Madison II; air conditioned, fur-nished, carpeted, skirted and anchored. Only \$6,000. Call 537-9101. (126-130)

STEREO SYSTEM—Ploneer SX850 receiver and 8282 cassette deck, BIC Formula 4 speakers. Still in warranty. \$725. Also HP 45 calculator. Call Phil, 539-7439. (126-130)

TELEPHONE ANSWERING Device. 15 second message, 30 second reply, \$50. 539-5155. (127-

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. In very good condition. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Excellent con-dition. Must sell. \$185. 539-1302. (127-129)

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29 Fetid

1974 STAR, three bedroom, skirted/tie downs, central air. Partially furnished. \$1000 and take over payments. Call after 6:00 p.m. 494-2434. (127-131)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Cal Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks and J.D. combine. Room, board and \$150/week. Phone after 9:00 a.m., 1-913-468-3371, Carrol Lauer, Oisburg, Ks. (124-128)

COLLEGE STUDENTS-many people needed to work Easter weekend at Cheney State Park and Lake near Wichita for a big keg party. Friday night all night and Saturday only. Send name and school address to Buck Goodman, 7050 E. Lincoln, Wichita, Ks. 67217. (124-125)

#### HELP WANTED

We're offering an opportunity for qualified keypunch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods on 1st or 2nd shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during 3rd shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.60/hour plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact:

> Employee Relations Dept. The McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F

ATTENTION GUINEA Pigs: Hoov needs subjects to try out new line of ticklers and accessories. No pay—just the pleasure derived from the work. Apply at Hoov's Honkey Tavern and Health Spc. (124-128)

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

WAITER/WAITRESS, weekends only, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; apply in person, Room 525, Rameda Inn. (124-128)

MUSICIANS: IMPACT Productions— Entertainment, Management and Bookings—is always looking for new, good groups. Rock, country, bluegrass, Top 40. Call Mike Muller or Ken Stone, 1-913-862-9051 af-ternoons for audition. (125-129)

DRIVING TO Philadelphia area? If you're going the last week of April and can take some work to a gallery, I'll pay your gas. Call 539-1688. (125-129)

DANCERS: IMPACT Productions needs go-go, exotic, etc., to work throughout Midwest and locally. Costuming and training available. Top wages. Call 1-913-862-9051, afternoons. (125-129)

PART-TIME student position at UFM. Responsibilities include program development for KSU students and coordinating a section of class brochures. Public speaking ability and typing skills helpful. 15-20 hours per week. \$150-200 per month. Applications available at UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace and SGA Office, Union. Due 5:00 p.m. April 9th. (125-129)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private S.W. Michigan coed camp needs swimming (WSI), sailing, water-skiing, gymnastics, crafts, tennis, golf, riflery, campcraft, nature, bus driver, dishwashers. Details to Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple St., Northfield, IL 60093. (126-130)

apply in person. (127-131) LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter. 10:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bockers

GREAT SUMMER Job—\$882.00 per month if qualified—relocate for summer. For interviews call, 776-8818. (127-129)

ROOF TRUSS fabricating business. Apply in person 221 Wyandotte behind co-op elevator. 776-5081. (127)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (125-134)

#### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

**Furnished One Bedroom** Two Blocks from Campus

#### 539-5059

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Lessing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings. weekends. (118-147)

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Un-furnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, sk for Paul. (122-131)

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment across from Aheam. \$145/month plus electricity. Call 537-2879. (125-129)

ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, furnished, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Car-peted, large closets. Available now, \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (126-130)

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom duplex with basement. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat and water furnished. Lots of storage, large yard, deposit required. No pets. \$270/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (126-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer and fall. One large bedroom good for two; two bedrooms, good for three or four. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

#### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, unfurnished luxury apartment; air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Call 537-1378 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

RENT FREE last week of May in air condition 1 bedroom apartment if leased for summ \$120/month. Cell 778-3542. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished 1 bedroom apart-ment across from Aheam (Wildcat IV). Air con-ditioned, shag carpet. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 539-1591. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished, 2 bedroom Glen-wood apartment across from Natatorium. Air conditioned, shag carpet, dishwasher. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

AVAILABLE NOW—fully furnished, large, 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 124 Moore, 539-8211. (123-127)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 50 yards from campus. Dishwasher. Call 776-3205. (125-127)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, large, one bedroom apartment, across from campus. 1858 Claffin. Air conditioned, some utilities paid. 776-7329. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioned apartment 2 blocks east of campus. \$140 plus electricity. 778-3419, Kris or Karen.

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call ment; air conditioned, close to cafter 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

FOR SUMMER: Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggleville. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, central air, furnished, carpet, disposal, 2 balconies. Rent \$125/month. 537-7619. (126-130)

SUMMER: CUTE, 1 bedroom apartment; central air, fully furnished, close to campus. Two balconies; \$125/month, benefits. 537-1599.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment near Aggleville and campus. Air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. For information, call 776-3192; ask for Randy. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100/month plus utilities. Nice location in Blue Valley. Call 776-4575. (128-130)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, fumished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051. (127tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer near campus. One bedroom \$90; two bedrooms \$150; three bedrooms \$200. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

FOR SUMMER students—rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (127-131)

FOR SUMMER—that's almost too good to be true, call 776-3419. Cheap, four bedroom house near campus with everything. (127-129)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-1982 or 778-5993. (127-131)

SUMMER OPENING: Wildcat inn Apartment.
One bedroom, furnished, central air, one
block from campus. Must rent! \$105. Rent
free, last week in May. Call 539-3926. (127-131)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, one bedroom apart-ment. \$110. May 22nd. 778-3020. 1858 Claffin #7, across from Marlatt Hall. (127-131)

#### WANTED

IF YOU know of a two or more bedroom house or apartment available for fall for about \$200-\$225, please help us. Call 776-3536. (125-127)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Robert M. Ostmeyer, Timothy M. Ott; Karma Overmiller, Charles H. Owens, Doug Oyer, Barbara Joan Page; Sandra Jane Page; Lois Jean Pape; Kathleen D. Parker, Patricla Ann Parr; Charles Partridge; Alan Harold Paulson. (126-128)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot); 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April

30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157

VW BUG tune-up special: 1 week only, March 30th-April 6th. For \$17.90 ('84-'74 Bugs, Ghias w/o air); we will install new points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, and check com-pression. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (124-

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adjustments. 537-4157. (124-128)

GETTING MARRIED? Then help prepare yourself for the married life. A medical doctor will
talk about human sexuality; a vice-president
of a bank will talk about how to avoid financial
conflict; and a doctorial student from KSU will
talk about a way to improve your relationship.
Dinner is included. When? April 17th, 4:00
p.m. Where? 1st Presbyterian Church, 801
Leavenworth. Deadline for sign-up and
payment (\$2.00 a couple) is April 13th. (124128)

PUT WEIGHT on with MLO. Football players get a special discount! Ask for it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (127)

TOUCHSTONE ON sale now at Union tables out-side of the Stateroom and from staff mem-bers. (127-129)

#### LOST

AT INTRAMURAL Field, navy blue windbreaker with keys in pocket. If found call 539-8211, 936

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, round leather key chain on sidewalk across from Haymaker that runs to parking lot through softball field. Call Karen, 532-3332. (126-127)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50A calculator. Need it desperately. Can identify, name engraved on it. Reward. Call 532-5339. (127-131)

#### FOUND

LADIES DIAMOND wedding band. Contact David Vera, Student Union Maintenance Of-fice, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Must identify. (128-

BLUE NOTEBOOK, possibly Econ 2, in Waters parking lot. (127-129)

WOMEN'S BRACLET at Rodeo Dance, March 26th. Call Karol, 412 Putnam, 539-4611. Iden-tify to claim. (127-129)

6-8 WEEK old adorable female kitten near Farrell Library. Call 539-4611, rm. 206 and ask for Joann to claim or adopt. (127-129)

#### SERVICES

TYPING: EQUAL opportunity typist. You have an equal opportunity to have your typing done by me. 50e/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (124-128)

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

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LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks at a low price, Cali 776-3781 or 776-6713 for in-termation. (123-127)

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or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters** 

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mail—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

VW BUG brake relign special: front and rear shoes replaced, only \$40 complete from April 6th-April 13th. Bugs, Ghias, 1962-1974. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (125-129)

J AND L Bug Service—VW parts and service at a reasonable price. Open 9:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1-494-2388. (127-131)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share inexpensive, modern, luxury 2 bedroom apartment across from CiCo Park. Pool, tennis, great for summer. Stay through summer or all year. 537-2295; ask for Steve or leave message. (123-127)

NEED ONE or two females to share two bedroom spartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus. 776-7339. (124-127)

AN IRISH Setter and grad student need female roommate for apartment 1 block from Union next year. Terry, 532-6477. (124-128)

NEED FEMALE to share small farmhouse near Tuttle this summer. Pets welcome. \$60/month plus 1/2 utilities. Missy. 532-3001. (125-127)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus over summer. Split rent and utilities 3 ways. Call Kathy, 537-9225. (126-126) TWO MALES to share house; private rooms. \$65 plus 1/3 utilities. Summer and/or fall. 776-7420, evenings. (126-130)

THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartment across street from Aheam for next year. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

NEED TWO females to share newer apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dish-washer. Very good location. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (127-131)

#### ATTENTION

SNOOPY, INTERSESSION is almost here. Call 532-5565 and talk to Woodstan 532-5565 and talk to Woodstock about cour-ses. (123-127)

WOMENI WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

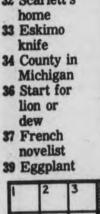
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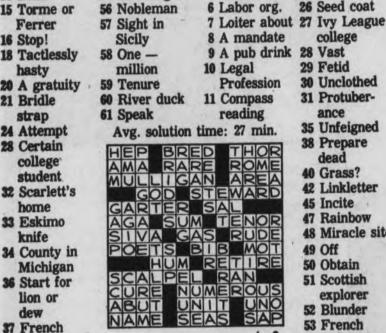
H.B.: HOPE you have a Happy Birthday (with me). Only time will tell if you are getting a present. Love you lots. K.L.H. (127)

ON YOUR 21st always remember 16 hours of crying over a mad Forester, your closet queen act, Bozo and company, the skillet full of water, praying for research, crash, crunch and crumple, "pardon me", laughing and crying together. Let's all get together over coffee with kids in a few years. With all the love that God has given us for each other—Happy Birthday. (127)

HEY MARTY—Your prayers have been a swered. Karol, just loves red T-BirdsIII (127)

AM created shive the destroyer the broken night tiger made whole. S.W. made whole. (127)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

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MULLIGAN AREA
GOD STEWARD
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SIVA GAS RUDE
POETS BIB MOT
HUM RETIRE
SCALPEL RAN
CURE NUMEROUS
ABUT UNIT UNO
NAME SEAS SAP

college student 32 Scarlett's

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# THE DEAN OF BEER HAS AUTHORIZED THE FOLLOWING WAYS OF GETTING THE WORD

Personalized Schlitz Stein. Beautiful 14-oz. crystal beer stein handcrafted in Europe. May be personalized with up to three initials on the side opposite the etched Schlitz globe. See

coupon for order-

ing instructions.

\$7.95 each.

Siglinda Steinfüller Dean of Beer

> Dean of Beer 7-Shirt. For those of you who really deserve the title. Jersey-style with gold 3/4 -length sleeves and Dean of Beer design in full color. 100% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$4.50.

Dean of Beer Slumber Shirt. Yellow with Dean of Beer design in full color. V-neck with side vents. Combed cotton. Comfortable lounge/sleepwear. Sizes: S. M. L. XL. \$4.95.

> Schlitz Bikinis. The word, abbreviated. Cotton and polyester, fully lined, with tie straps for an easy fit. Order top and bottom separately. Bikini Tops: Cup A, B, C, D. \$7.50 each. Bikini Bottoms: S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16). \$7.50 each.

Schlitz Cutoffs. Jean-styled with wide belt loops, front and back pockets, frayed legs. Washable cotton. Waist sizes: 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, \$4.95.

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TOTAL \$

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My order is over \$25. Please send me my surprise gift worth \$5.00. Indicate in boxes initials to be etched on Personalized

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ADDRESS.

SHIP TO

CITY STATE

Allow 4 weeks for shipment. Void where prohibited by law Offer expires December 31, 1977 Prices include shipping

C 1977 he Still Howing for Mikemiker Wes

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 5, 1977

No. 127

#### Rape occurred in A-dorm

A woman student who reported to campus Security and Traffic police last week that she had been raped early Wednesday morning, said Monday the rape occured in the K-State Athletic Dormitory and was committed by five or more men, possibly athletes.

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she does not plan to press charges at this time, partly because she could not make positive identification of all the men she said raped her and partly because bringing the men to court would only mean "my word against theirs." She said she thought she would stand little chance of winning a case.

The woman said she couldn't make positive identification of all the men because of the manner in which she was raped and because the room was dark. She said there were several men in the room other than those raping her and she had no way of knowing how many had raped her.

SHE SAID, however, that she thought some of the men were football players.

K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger refused comment when asked if the woman had talked to him about the incident or if he was undertaking any disciplinary action against residents of the hall. He also refused to say if he has talked with other University administrators about the incident.

The woman said she has been under no pressure from anyone associated with the University to forego pressing charges.

# Number of greeks in senate disputed

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

If greek student senators pooled their votes, they would control every senate decision requiring a simple majority, and some senators think this is unfair.

Students from greek living houses have 23 times as much representation in senate as off-campus students.

Greek fraternities and sororities house 12 per cent of the student body, yet contain 56 per cent of the senators. Off-campus students make up 62 per cent of the student body, but only 12 per cent of senate.

There is one off-campus senator for every 2,017 off-campus students and one greek senator for every 85 greek students.

These figures are based on last fall's housing breakdown and the current senate roster. The roster indicates 23 senators from greek units, 10 senators from residence halls, five off-campus senators and three senators from scholarship houses.

THE SENATE Student Affairs

Committee is investigating the possibility of restructuring the election process to elect either part or all of the senators from living districts instead of colleges.

"I think it (the current system) is unfair," said Cathy McCosh, committee chairman and arts and sciences senator. "I don't feel that I am representing my constituency very well because the college is so large and the interests are so varied.

"I feel like they (senators) could better represent their constituents if they were elected by living districts," she said. "We have gotten some feedback to elect senators from living districts."

McCosh lives in Boyd Hall. The 10 residence halls house 25 per cent of the student body and 24 per cent of the student senators.

SENATE chairperson Cindy Thomas said she thought there was no inconsistency in the apportionment of senate.

"I don't think there is that much

(see PETERS, page 2)

# Pot bill may be in ashes

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate refused last night to advance a bill reducing the criminal penalty for possession of a small amount of marijuana to a final roll call vote, then sent the measure back to committee where it most certainly will die this session.

The upper chamber defeated on a 17-19 standing vote a motion by Senator Joseph Norvell, (D-Hays), to give the bill tentative approval and advance it to a final roll call vote.

A motion by Senator Ron Hein, (R-Topeka), to save the bill from being killed immediately by sending it back to the Federal and State Affairs Committee then passed, 19-14, on another standing vote.

THE BILL, which had passed the House, would have reduced to a \$100 fine the first conviction for possessing one ounce or less of marijuana.

It had provided for reducing the penalty to a \$100 fine on the first or second conviction, but was amended during Monday's two-hour debate by Senator Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) to make the reduced penalty apply only to the first conviction.

The bill had stirred controversy after its passage by the House on a close vote when Representative Michael Glover (D-Lawrence) its chief sponsor, confirmed in a published interview he had used marijuana.

The controversy sparked by Glover's admission "didn't help it in winning passage," Norvell said after the vote.

"The real identity of marijuana is just beginning its long journey

(see CONTROVERSIAL, page 3)



Vic Winter

#### istricts." McCosh lives in Boyd Hall. The Lonely landscape

Monday morning's snow provides stark scenery for this early morning traveler on a dirt road in the Flint Hills northwest of Manhattan.

# City, county to go to polls today on candidates, taxes

By KEN MILLER City Editor

Today is election day in Manhattan. To be decided by area voters are: three city commission seats, three Unified School District 383 board positions and whether the city's half-cent sales tax will be eliminated in favor of a one cent county-wide sales

All registered Riley County voters will be voting on the tax question, but only Manhattan voters will be deciding the commission and school board seats.

Six commission candidates will be shooting for one of three commission seats opening up two weeks from today. Those seats currently belong to outgoing commissioners Murt Hanks and Mayor Dean Coughenour, and commissioner Bob Smith, who is running for a third term.

Voters will choose three of the following six can-

-Lyle Dixon. K-State mathematics professor, and former city planning board chairman.

—Joe Rippetoe. Full-time University For Man staff worker.

—Bob Smith. Insurance agent and current city

commissioner.

—Bob Littrell. Manhattan attorney and consumer

law teacher at K-State.

-Henry Otto III. Manhattan attorney.

-Terry Glasscock. vice president, Kansas Lumber

THE TWO candidates who receive the most votes will win four-year terms, with the third-place finisher getting a two year term.

In the school board election, three seats are also open.

open.
.The candidates for U.S.D. 383 are:

-Myron Calhoun. K-State associate professor of computer science.

-David Fiser. Kansas Farm Bureau employe and incumbent Board of Education member.

-Tom Kugler, superintendent of schools and high school principal.

-Martha Miller. Various school committees including Citizens Advisory Committee.

-Roger Reitz. Manhattan physician

—Dan Woellhof. Manhattan city engineers employe.

All board members will receive four year terms. The final item in the municipal election is a tax question. The ballot will read: "Shall a county-wide retailer's sales tax in the amount of one per cent be levied in Riley County, Kansas, to be effective July 1, 1977?"

City polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Voters should contact the county clerk's office to
determine where they should vote.

# Committee slashes WRC funding

By JACKIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter
In a move last night which
brought surprise to the Women's
Resource Center (WRC) director,
Student Senate Finance Committee voted to drop all senate
funding of the women's social
service.

The committee voted not to recommend WRC's \$1,065 budget request to senate because committee members said many services WRC offers are duplications of services available elsewhere on campus.

"I think there's something totally wrong with Finance Committee if something like this happens," said Ann Benson, WRC director, when contacted last night about the committee's decision.

"It certainly was a surprise, we'll try to find out their reason," Benson said. "We'll try to get our money back.

"They said we'll probably get cut a little on advertising and equipment, but I feel it was up to them to inform us so we'll know how they are thinking," Benson "The calls they (WRC) received all seemed to be referred to other sources instead of them (WRC) doing the actual work," said Sandra Walters, committee member and arts and sciences senator.

COMMITTEE members noted Holtz Hall picks up three-fourths of the center's budget in salaries and Peer Sex Education provides information in many of the same areas as WRC, such as pregnancy, sexuality and women's roles.

"I'm wondering if there actually is a need or are we pushing the need (for WRC)," said Max Knopp, committee chairman. "Once Senate gets something started it's hard to stop it."

Knopp also said he did not expect Holtz Hall to pick up the funding cut.

The FONE budget request was cut \$1,392, bringing its total from \$5,274 to \$3,882.

The assistant directors' salaries were cut and will be used only the first month of each semester to organize.

THE STUDENT Governing Association (SGA) budget request was cut from \$22,997 to \$21,906, a cut of \$1,091.

One work-study secretary will be dropped because the committee said senators should be doing more of the work themselves, Walters said.

The University For Man (UFM) budget request of \$18,461 was cut by \$400 to \$18,061.

The only thing the committee cut was the state car expenses UFM had already cut its own salaries from last year's allocated funds.

UFM also receives funds from the K-State Division of United Way, Health, Education and Welfare and Continuing Education.

THE INFANT and Child Care request was cut \$490 from its request of \$3,240. This leaves the group \$2,750 for graduate assistant salaries. The balance is picked up by the University.

The University Learning Network (ULN) request was reduced only \$50 in advertising expenses, bringing their budget request from \$4,267.10 to \$4,217.10.

Pregnancy Counseling's request was cut \$51, leaving the total at \$3,263.

3,263. At press time, the committee had two more social service budget requests to review.

Senate has \$112,600 to allocate for all groups requesting funds and Knopp said additional cuts will be made on all budget requests.

ENGINEERS WANTED NOW FOR NEW INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS: Get right into challenging responsibility by helping construct new towns, roads, dams, irrigation systems, or other vital projects. See the impact of your skills by working in a country of Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the S. Pacific as a Peace Corps Vol. Free trav.; health/dent. care; living allowance; 48 days pd. vac.; \$3000 term. pay end 2 yrs. service; must be citizen. SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW NOW. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

### Peters favors no change

(continued from page 1) awareness of living groups in senate, not like there is at other campuses," she said. "Yes, it is

fair."
"I am off-campus and next fall,
Terry (Matlack) will be offcampus," she said. "I try to
balance committees when I appoint them, but living group is not
the main priority."

Greek senators also control a majority on three of the six standing senate committees, Senate Operations, Personnel Selection and Academic Affairs.

Three of the six standing committee chairmen are from greek houses, two are from dorms and one from off-campus.

THOMAS SAID the large number of greek senators reflects their interest in student govern-

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said the independent student is underrepresented in senate, but did not think the system was necessarily unfair.

"JUST BECAUSE a senator comes from a fraternity or a residence hall doesn't mean he can't be objective," he said. "of course, they are affected to some degree by their living groups.

"I believe the majority of the people in senate look at things objectively but they are products of their environment," he said. "The wider the range of input in senate, the better the chance they will meet the needs of the student body more effectively."

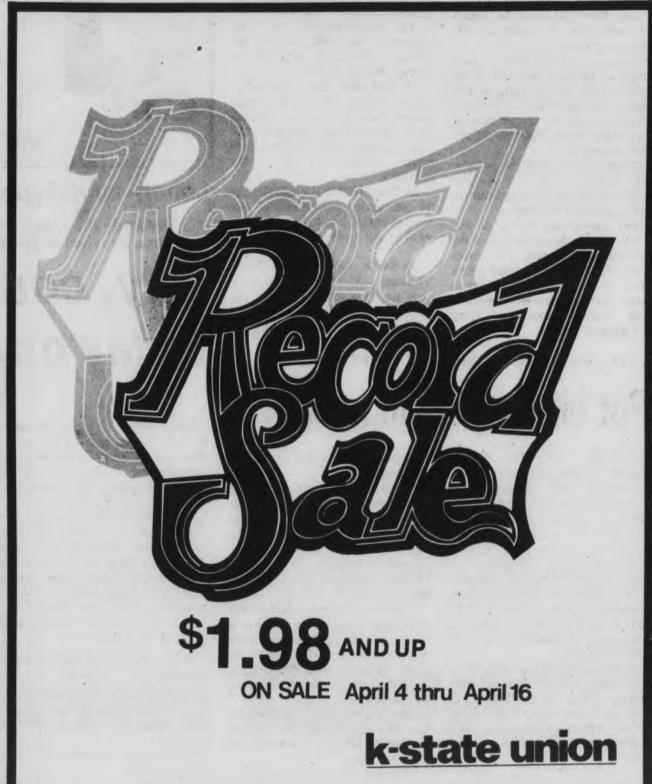
Peters said if senate did change the system to either part or full living district elections, the senators from living groups could communicate better to their constituents, but it would not make much difference for independent senators. Peters said he does not favor changing the system yet.

"I would not discourage a new system, but before they change the system, I would do everything possible to get more people involved," he said. "If you have a place in senate for an off-campus student and that student does not give a hoot, then you are no better off.

"My biggest concern in trying to represent every group is not getting the senate too large, they have enough trouble now," he said.







# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HOPE, Ga-At least 72 people were killed Monday when a Southern Airways DC-9 jet, struggling to make it through bad weather with both engines out, exploded into flames while attempting a crash landing on a country road.

The plane, flight 242, flying to Atlanta in stormy weather, carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot reported a cracked windshield and both engines were out, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The jet came down on the highway, in front of a school, but veered off. It crashed through a small general store and slammed into a wooded area where several homes were located.

The store owner and his wife, Charles and Mildred Newman, were in the building, but were not killed, according to the Paulding County sheriff's office.

BELFAST—Two bombs exploded in crowded Belfast restuarants Monday, blowing an infant out of its carriage and hurling diners into the street, police and witnesses reported. Thirty-three persons were injured.

The 10-month-old baby and nine other victims were hospitalized.

The bombs, containing between one and three pounds of explosives, were somehow smuggled through tight security around Belfast's city center, known as the "ring of steel."

The district is surrounded by a high steel fence and guarded by troops and police who check and search all who enter.

The militant provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the blasts in telephoned statements to several Belfast news organizations.

WICHITA—A federal judge indicated Monday he may move the obscenity trial of two New York men from Wichita to Kansas City, Kan., because an anti-obscenity movement might prevent a fair trial in Wichita.

"It is extremely likely that I may consider moving this case," United States District Court Judge Frank Theis said during a change of venue hearing initiated by attorneys for Alvin Goldstein, publisher of "Screw" and "Smut" magazines, and James Buckley, Goldstein's former partner, who were convicted last June of sending obscene issues of the magazines into Kansas.

MOSCOW—Top Soviet leaders welcomed Cuban President Fidel Castro on a visit expected to deal with ways to aid black nationalists fighting white minority governments in southern Africa.

Castro arrived Monday at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, used for important visitors, after an African tour and a brief stop in East Germany. He was hugged at planeside by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, 74, who had returned from his own African tour earlier the same day.

Both Podgorny and Castro, during their African trips, called for a quick end to white-minority government in Rhodesia and South Africa.

TOPEKA-A bill providing appropriations for the Kansas Board of Regents and the institutions under its control was approved Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee at a general fund level about \$3.9 million lower than recommended by the governor.

As it stands, the bill would provide slightly more than \$174 million in state general funds for the operation of the board and its institutions in the 1978 fiscal year.

Total spending authority in the bill, including student fees, federal and other funds, would be in the vicinity of \$343 million.

The measure now goes to the full membership of the House.

### Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 50s and the lows tonight near 30 degrees. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer with the highs in the mid to upper 60s.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### TODAY

SNAK will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 205 C.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD WIII meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Knowledge or Certainty" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 in Cardwell 103.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:15 p.m. in 254 J.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary will meet at 5:30 p.m. at La Casa de Los Veros (by meet at 5:30 p.m. at La case of the comment of the

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA freshman initiates must have applications in by 5 p.m. Elections will be April 19.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m.

ENTRY DEADLINE for Inframural cance race, bike race, tug of war and weight lifting competitions is 5 p.m. in Ahearn room 12.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30

KSU STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCI-

NEW SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union

FONE, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 to implement screening process.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30** 

HOME EC COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 19.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Exec board will meet at 8:45 p.m.

KSU EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Seaton 254 J.

#### WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m.-in Union 207

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

PHI DELTA THETA will meet from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in dark horse for a benefit party. All proceeds to go to the KSU athletic depriment.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. In

**WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at** 

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet

at 6 p.m. in Union 203. PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Union 204. All new PSEers please attend.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kondlapudi Subba Reddy at 10:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4 H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

**EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet at** 

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 19.

#### Controversial bill opposed by Reilly

(continued from page 1)

through the complex legalpolitical proving grounds of the state legislatures," Norvell said in a statement he had ready, anticipating possible defeat of the

"But I feel if the American public can endure the embarrassment of Watergate, it can surely accept the embarrassing revelations of a costly little blunder like the imprisonment of thousands of marijuana users over the last 30 years."

SENATOR Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth), chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, which worked the bill and sent it to the Senate floor for debate without recommendation whether it be passed, strongly opposed the measure during

Reilly did not oppose the motion to send the bill back to his committee, but none doubted the bill will not come back to the Senate floor during the final two or three days of this session before first adjournment is reached.

Reilly and Gaines engaged in the most heated exchange during the Senate debate.

Reilly waited until late in the debate to begin his attack on the bill, leading Gaines to charge that the Leavenworth Republican was engaging in sensationalism.

Gaines noted Reilly's committee sat on the bill for 30 days before reporting it to the Senate floor. "Why didn't you vote to kill it while you had it in committee if you felt so strongly about it?" Gaines asked.

"We've had liquor in here. We've had horses (parimutuel wagering) in here. Why haven't we had marijuana?" Gaines



# Joe Rippetoe

Your candidate for City Commission

"Let's make a Good Place to live even Better!"

Today is Election Day the choice is yours

Vote Rippetoe X



Pol. Adv. Paid for by RIPPETOE FOR COMMISSION COMMITTEE, William A. Griffith, Treasurer



### **Kansas Senate** passes the buck

The Kansas Senate Monday proved-itself politically

adroit, but morally clumsy.

The Senate sent back to the Federal and State Affairs Committee a bill to reduce the penalties for conviction of possession of small amounts of marijuana.

THE FEDERAL and State Affairs Committee sent the proposal to the Senate last week with no recommendation. The committee ostensibly wanted the full Senate to vote upon the measure.

The committee's action was commendable although it too was buck passing, but the full Senate proved itself to be the master of the game.

Kansans are waiting for their elected leadership to move beyond politics and make some kind of definite decision on marijuana laws.

IF THE senators had defeated the proposal, which earlier gained House approval, so be it, they would have done what they felt just.

However, the senators refused to take a stand. They decided it would be politically expedient if they quietly killed the bill after giving it a perfunctory examination.

If the majority of the senators feel the law should remain the same, fine. But they should have the moral courage to show their constituents how they feel about the issue and be prepared to accept the cries of despair and praises which will meet the decision.

THE SENATE probably will have no opportunity to consider the proposal before the end of this session. Next time, it should consider the bill and take some final action on it.

Kansans would like to know just where their legislators stand, whether they disagree with their stands or not.

> JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor**



#### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

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#### Robert C. Miller

### Tent City pretty cool place

On Sunday, I witnessed a social phenomenon similar to the mass migrations of the Arctic lemming. Lemmings are cute, fuzzy hamster-like creatures of the cold north (immortalized by a National Lampoon record album) who periodically converge on the shores of the Arctic Ocean to party, mate and then throw themselves into the sea. Although there is no ocean near the Union, the trampled grass and lichencovered native limestone is somehow reminiscent of the tundra.

THE SEVERAL hundred persons who queued up outside the Union in the damp, gray morning hours, waiting for an opportunity to buy tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert were not disappointed. However, as an observer of social phenomena, I had expected something different.

Planning to rub shoulders with members of the Manhattan underground subculture (also known as street people) I was surprised to find the line outside the Union to be more like the waiting line outside Mother's Worry on a busy Saturday night.

Glossy raincoats and the ubiquitous down-filled vests mingled with classy blue jos suits, providing a stark contrast to the ponchos, old army coats and Salvation Army rejects I had expected.

NEEDLESS to say, I felt very much out of place in my too-long blue jeans, tattered and mudcaked around the cuffs, my faded blue dacron-filled ski parka and my old denim work shirt. To complete my disguise, I was wearing a denim cap pulled low over my eyes. After seeing the beard, glasses and cap, I'm sure everyone was wondering about the faceless man in blue and what he was doing in their ticket line. Was he a narc, CIA spy or Doobie Brothers fan? None of the above,



just a columnist hard up for relevant material.

Steve Menaugh, do you think I found relevance by standing in the ticket line for four and a half hours? You bet I did. Now everyone is going to hear about it.

ACTUALLY, the whole atmosphere of Tent City was rather neat. As it grew from a central colony, spreading suburbs up and down the east side of the Union. the whole place took on the appearance of a medieval carnival. Jugglers and acrobats performed

in, on and across Mid-Campus Drive, much to the delight of passing motorists.

The ancient art of keg rolling, long thought to be practiced only in small Bavarian villges, was revived at Tent City. Keggling involves rolling heavy aluminum kegs up and down any sidewalk while keeping it out of sight of the blue and gold clad referees, who would gladly put the erring keggler into the penalty box.

ADDING to the Arctic motif I mentioned earlier, sprawled among the tents were several large black bean bag chairs, that looked like lazy walruses waiting to swallow up unwary humans who might plop into their glossy black middles. Unlike walruses and other nesting, grouping animals of the Arctic, residents of Tent City were very well-behaved, not snarling or chasing any of the many visitors to the University Open House as penguins and Newfoundland seals are prone to

After it was all over on Sunday, some 5,000 tickets had been sold, the tents were gone, the garbage was picked up and the Arctic terns had all flown the coop, leaving only little green, blue, purple, red and beige cardboard stubs scattered across campus in the hands of various and sundry characters-including - myselfwho are expecting a great con-

The Doobie Brothers can expect a great audience in return.

Letter to the editor

#### Scheduling appalls tennis team

We, the women of the K-State varsity tennis team, were appalled as well as embarrassed by the actions taken by the K-State athletic department on Thur-

On this day Kearney University of Nebraska women's varsity tennis team travelled five hours to participate in a dual meet against the K-State women's team.

BECAUSE of rain the meet was held inside the Men's Gymnasium. The meet, which originally was to start at 2 p.m., was delayed until 3:30 p.m. and was abruptly ended at 4:30 due to the K-State

cheerleader try-outs. During this one hour of play, the three girls playing were able to complete only one set apiece,

hardly reason for a five-hour drive. It is sad to think that a school the size of K-State is

1) Get mixed-up on gym priority and scheduling. 2) Allow practice for an extra-curricular activity to have priority over varsity competition with

3) In the event of a mix-up, not have the capability to settle the situation logically.

WITH the recent reinstatement of tennis at K-State our meet schedule is limited enough without extra problems coming up. Incidents like this make the school itself look bad. With the new program starting the way it is, we feel that our time, our coach's time and pride deserve a little more consideration than we received.

A final note: The athletic department did apologize to our coach for its actions. The athletic department found out that the gym was scheduled for the tennis team in case our meet got rained out. But the officials failed to tell the cheerleaders that they could only have the gym on that particular date if it didn't rain.

Unfortunately, by the time all matters were settled the Kearney University tennis team was half-

> K-State varsity tennis women's team members

14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

WANTED: ALL GRADS WITH FLUENT FRENCH

FOR NEW PEACE CORPS PROJECTS: Use your knowledge of French to teach new skills in a Fran-

cophone country such as the Ivory Coast or Morocco. Gain great experience by living in another culture and helping others. Peace Corps Volunteers get free

trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small com-

fort, liv. allow.; \$3000 term. stipend end 2 yrs. service.

Must be U.S. citizen. SIGN UP NOW FOR IN-

TERVIEW. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 &

### MDAP funding clarified

Editor

This letter is in response to an item in the Mar. 25 paper and Wednesday's editorial about the city commission and the "Manhattan Drug Association."

First, I suppose the Collegian editors should be made aware there is no such organization as

the "MDA," it is the MDAP-MHARC or the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project-Mental Health Association of Riley County, as they could have found out for the asking.

TO BEGIN with Friday's piece, both the tenor and the facts were inaccurate. In regard to the community development contingency fund, the MDAP did not just "decide to try to get part of it." As early as October when we were first beginning to look for continuation funds, that option was suggested to us by one of the commissioners and was followed up when other sources were unavailable.

There were not "40 or 50 other groups" competing for CD money but about 25 and though admittedly not at the top MDAP was in fact, included in the Citizen's Involvement Committee's list.

Ken Miller's inflammatory editorial on Wednesday was no more accurate in its presentation. One would think if it is still news five days later, Miller might by then have checked out the name and the 40-50 number. It seems this number, once used became accepted fact. Miller seems to make a big issue out of "policy," the policy of using CD money for housing.

FIRST, policy is not immutable, nor was this the first minor departure from policy. Seven thousand dollars of CD money was given to North Central Kansas Guidance Center for its alcoholism program, which charges fees. Our services are free.

Indeed the accent of CD money has been on housing. Accent does not mean sole purpose and \$16,947 for social service for three years out of nearly \$1 million per year does not do much to change the accent of CD direction.

The director of the CD department had recommended approval of our request at Tuesday's commission meeting, the same alluded to by Miller. In that meeting, "the bulk of the contingency funds" were not allocated for anything as Miller asserts, but were simply discussed. The senior citizens center was in fact not planned for from any source, leading me to wonder if Miller was even there.

The city commissioners should be congratulated. This funding is the first community support which has been offered for a program in the drug area and it is very likely that as matching funds it can attract more than twice the local investment in state funds, thereby offering a viable three-year program.

Edward Oliver Coordinator MDAP-MHARC

# Vet-med overlooked or. Our initial response to the article was "Whom partner"

Editor,

This letter is in response to Connie Strand's column printed in Thursday's Collegian concerning the availability of men on campus.

The rent's the thing

Editor,

Re: The letter, "Firm misrepresented" in Thursday's Collegian.

How dependable is a company when it can't pay its rent?

Paul Crank Junior in fine arts

# Women 'weak' sex

Editor,

Throughout history hasn't the female gender been the weaker sex?

Who set it up this way and more importantly why?

AH, BUT in this year 1977, when our advanced society protects the "weaker sex," shouldn't women be given equal opportunities to fulfill their ambitions?

Isn't it the freedom of our social system that makes it great? More power to those women who aren't satisfied with their present role!

BUT DO these women, however noble their goals, have the right to criticize and insult those women who are proud of their femininity? Isn't over one-half the wealth in the U.S. in the hands of the "weaker sex"? Have they done so badly with their "weaknesses"?

Definition: Feminine—characterized by beauty, daintiness and delicacy.

Maybe a woman's strengths are in her delicacies.

n her delicacies.

My compliments Beccy Tanner!

Rick Foust Sophomore in nuclear engineering

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Our initial response to this article was, "Whoa, partner." In your search for available male bodies you could not have overlooked a more receptive group than those of us in the Veterinary Medicine Class of 1980.

WE ARE stuck over here on the north end of campus for a scheduled 30 hours of class a week. This does not even consider the time spent out of class in the same monotonous floor of one building.

Most students at least get to see new faces (or other anatomical structures) while walking from one class to another; we walk across the hall to another room.

Understandably, we are overjoyed when an unknown female enters the lab. Our physiology department was considering repeating Pavlov's famous experiment with dogs, only using us as the subjects with the stimulus being the sight of an unfamiliar female. Unfortunately, they have no meters that would accommodate the resultant hypersalivation.

IF ANY of you ladies are really interested in available men, we are sure that if you were to walk into our lab and wink you would have more guys flagging you down than you could handle.

Incidently, there are 20 females in our class who would undoubtedly enjoy an occasional unfamiliar male wandering around as well. This is not a sexist letter, as was the column.

We may no longer be able to sit in front of Leasure Hall with our green lab smocks but we still enjoy girl watching as well as any class that preceded ours. Hopefully we will not be forgotten in next year's survey.

Jay Weidner Fred Schroeder Freshmen in vet-med



MOTHER'S WORRT

Mother's Bulletin

OPEN AT 3:00 DAILY AND 1:00 SATURDAY

M \* O \* N \* \*

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MOTHER'S TV SPECIALS:

\* Something for Joey (Wed. 8:00 p.m.)

\* Captains and Kings (Thurs. 8:00 p.m.)

\* The Royals Are Back! (Sat. 1:00 p.m.)



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Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
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532-6425

# Create a quiche for spring

Let's face it folks, like it or not, the semester is coming to an end. This is not a brilliant observation nor a cry of doom, just a topic for conversation. Like the weather (by the way, did you see those giant snowflakes Sunday night?) the semester's end doesn't matter; if you don't like it, take a nap—words of witless wisdom.

Now you ask how can a cooking column be so philosophical by

#### **Creative Cooking**

talking about the inevitable and tying this fun fact with cooking shrimp?

The answer is quiche. What? Quiche. That simple egg, milk, and cheese creation that is guaranteed to wow mom, win the heart (and hopefully something else) of your true love and impress prospective employers.

press prospective employers.

I will stake my credibility and reputation on the following shrimp quiche. It is not as expensive as the name sounds, especially if you get the shrimp free, but that is one of the advantages of being foods editor. Take that Student Senate.

Time consuming? Maybe. That all depends on how well you know your way around the kitchen. Total time from start to finish was an hour and a half.

The crust can make or break the quiche. If you have a crust recipe use it, but don't buy one. My crust recipe is not only easy to make but the flavor and texture compliment the shrimp.

PIE CRUST

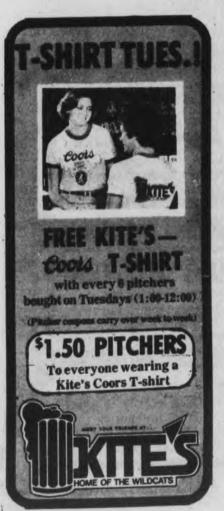
1 cup whole wheat flour 1 cup white flour one-third cup margarine one-third cup oil 5-6 tablespoons ice water 1/8 teaspoon salt

Sift the flour and salt. Cut in the margarine and then add the oil. Add the water a little at a time, tossing the mixture like a salad. When the ingredients are mixed, form into a ball and roll out on a floured surface to fit a nine-inch pie pan. Warning: this dough is not very pliable, so don't try and stretch it. Flute the edges and prick the entire crust with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

It is not the easiest dough to work with if this is your first crust, but you will be pleased with the results. Remember, a good cook accepts challenges. And now for the main ingredients:

> THE SACHETTA SHRIMP QUICHE

shrimp



½ medium size onion 1 celery stalk broccoli 3 eggs 1 cup milk

Monterey Jack cheese
Boil the shrimp (about 20 of
these critters) in heavily salted
water for 15 minutes. Do not add
shrimp spices. Shell and break in
half. Set aside.

Saute the onion until the skins are deep yellow. Beat the eggs and milk together. Steam the celery and about one third of the broccoli bunch that you buy in the store. You can easily steam the veggies by placing them in a covered pot with an inch of water. Cook until the stalks are almost soft.

Add the vegetables and shrimp along with salt, pepper and basil to the egg mixture. Grate one cup of cheese and add ¾ of it to the egg mixture. Pour into the pie shell and sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees, 30-40 minutes. Serves four.

Remember other vegetables and cheese may be substituted, but too much of too many will cancel out the shrimp flavor. Also the number of shrimp depends on their size.

Inafu-

Dear SNAFU editor,

I know you'll have trouble answering this—you're not very bright to start with as your columns have shown. But I was just wondering why it is that we have such crazy weather in Kansas? This birds-and-flowers one day and slushy snow the next is ruining my afternoon tea and outdoor barbecue worm hatchery.

D.B.

SNAFU's NOTE: obviously this question was made up because SNAFU did not receive any questions this week after a devastating column on the more explicit portions of the Holy Bible. Making up questions for a question-answer column is generally held by responsible journalists to be ethically low on the totem pole. But then, as my little grandmother in Peoria used to say: if you can't eat it or make love to it, screw it.

ANSWER: I presume, D.B., that you are unhappy because of the Monday morning slushfall. The reason for the precipitation, or, as the Manhattan Turkey would say, the precipitous outporing of H2O from the heavens, was that the Collegian's weather satellite, stationed high about the Kansas plains, collided with a Boeing 747 jumbo jet and crashed. No one on the 747 was injured, but we obviously lost control of our weather.

SNAFU has discovered an incredible way to play in snow. Monday night he spent an hour and a half in the lower Union parking lot playing chicken with and snowball-fighting a blue and white Pontiac Grand Prix. Survival is dependant upon fast feet and the fact that a Grand Prix cannot make a tight enough turn to run one down in the slush.

Ingredients for a good fight include: (1) snow. (2) Two JERKS to sit in the car, one to drive and one to throw slushballs. (3) Fast feet, intelligence, good looks and three Margueritas for the target (me).

Score for last night's game: JERKS: one slushball to SNAFU's chest. SNAFU: one slushball to the interior of the JERK's Grand Prix. SNAFU won on the basis of one of the JERKS slipping and falling on his face while giving chase on the hoof.

Dear SNAFU editor,

Over my past 13 years at K-State I have noticed a peculiar smell coming from the north end of campus. Since I only go to class occasionally and hang around the Union a lot I was wondering what it was?

F.A.

Thank you for your interesting question. I shall give it the consideration it deserves.

there's Monay to be Made thru Classified

# Today, Tuesday, April 5 INTERNATIONAL WEEK Activities:

\* Human Rights in Latin America
Panel Discussion
Union Room 212 10:30 a.m.

Union Room 212 10:30 a.m.
The committee for Latin American Studies,
coordinated by Dr. Brad Shaw

\* "Longing," a Pakistan movie (with English subtitles) love story Union Little Theater 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Pakistan students ass'n.

\* "Chinese Movies Night"

—Cultural Movies on Chinese Customs Music, Art and Porcelain

-"Confucius"

-"This Land, This People"

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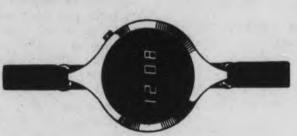
7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Students interested in the PSYCHOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Option in the Psychology Department are invited to a meeting Wed. April 6 4:00 p.m. Room 206A K-State Union

For more information call Dr. Barnett or Dr. Frieman at 532-6850





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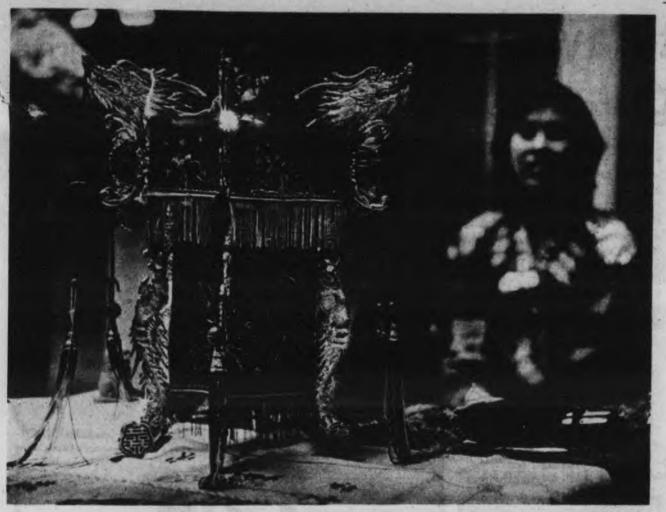
Editor

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#### Palace lantern

This art object from Taiwan was exhibited in the international fair Monday as part of International Week. Observing the lantern is Soon Young, U-7 Jardine Terrace.

#### Better solution lacking

### Residency bill opposed

By BILL STAUFFER
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students say they are not pleased with a bill before the Kansas Legislature requiring graduates of the University of Tensas School of Medicine to practice in the state.

The students expressed hope that the bill will not pass. They said they thought that there must be a better way to draw doctors to Kansas than by forcing them, but they could not come up with a better solution.

THE BILL states that graduates would have the choice of practicing in rural areas for four years or practicing in other areas of less need for six years.

This requirement is to repay the state for the cost of training a doctor, which is \$25,000 a year per student, said Dwight Mulford, dean of admissions at the University of Kansas School of Medicine

"I think it is against free education to tell a person where he can and cannot practice. I don't want to be told where I can and can't practice," said Brad Olney, senior in pre-medicine.

"I definitely think that the well qualified student will go to a school where he isn't told where he has to practice," Olney said.

"If I had a choice of two schools and one said that I had to sign a contract saying I would practice in one state, I would pick the one where I would be free to practice in the state of my choosing," he said.

IF THE BILL passes, students entering KU medical school would be required to sign a contract saying they will remain in Kan-

"It is just like a law saying that a journalism graduate must work in Kansas for a certain number of years," Olney said. "Or any other major. Medical school is the only one they (the legislators) have tried so far but they could pass a law that would affect anybody."

"Rather than punishing medical students I would rather see a reward for staying In Kansas," said Dick Knackendoffel, senior in pre-med. "The small towns should go out and actively recruit doctors," Knackendoffel said.

Bob Bruce, senior in pre-med said that the bill will not affect his plans because he plans to practice in Kansas.

"I don't think it is a good bill because it is going to flood Kansas with doctors," Bruce said.

ABOUT 40 per cent of KU's medical school graduates now stay in Kansas. If the bill passes, then there will be 100 per cent of the graduates staying in Kansas and force doctors into the small towns, Bruce said.

People are going to resent being forced to practice in a small town, Knacknedoffel said. This might burt their ability to be a good doctor, he said.

Patients might suffer if their doctor resents practicing in their town, he said. The doctor wouldn't know the feelings of the farmer if he had been in the city all his life. A doctor must know his patients because he has treated the whole problem not just the illness, he

"I think if the bill is passed that it will be tested in the courts to see if it is constitutional," Knackendoffel said.

"The really good students that have a chance to go to private schools outside the state will go. This will cause the quality of doctors to go down at KU," Knackendoffel said.

"Doctors could move to another state after they have practiced in Kansas the required number of years, but I don't think doctors will pick up and move after they set-up practice, Bruce said. "After graduating a doctor must spend three years in residency before he can set-up his practice.

"That would make him about 33 or 34 years old by the time that he could move to another state. I don't think many doctors will want to move at that age."

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# Survey of Union facilities use to accompany referendum vote

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

Union Governing Board (UGB) members Wednesday will be eyeing the fee increase referendum for the results of an attached Union facility use questionnaire to determine which, if any, Union services need cutting.

"We will take a critical look and analyze the results to provide information as to how to inform them (students) of the facilities available," said Walt Smith, Union director. "And if we have poor facilities, we'll see what we can do.

"If the referendum fails, we'll still consider all of it (the questionnaire) and do what we can with the money we have," Smith said. "It's a good idea every so often to get an assessment from students as to how good a job we're doing to improve old ideas and get new ones."

"We need to know if the needs of students are changing and to provide the services they want," said Rachel Masters, arts and sciences senator.

SERVICES, such as free movies, were in demand several years ago but are seldom used now and UGB needs to find out if services like these could be cut, said Masters, who worked on the questionnaire.

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# A Day With NORTHERN IRELAND Today

1:30-3:30 p.m.— Public Forum—Union Rm. 212.
Panel: Robert Docherty and Vernon Schmid, who participated in the Journey of Reconciliation to Northern Ireland in 1976, will discuss their experience and share slides." James Kilackey, a native of Ireland, will offer historical and personal background. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will discuss political aspects. Dr. Jacob Kipp will moderate.

7:00 p.m.— Ecumenical Worship Service of Reconciliation at St. Isidore's Church. Catholics and Protestants join together in expressing hopes and prayers for peace.

Sponsored by the campus ministries of Roman Catholics, UMHE, and American Baptists. For more information, call 539-3051.

# state of my

### Peace Corps - Vista

Representatives will be at the placement office:

April 13 & 14
Seniors and Graduates
sign up for an interview
NOW

# Netmen defeat Fort Hays, McPherson in triangular

K-State's men's tennis team defeated Fort Hays, 9-0, and McPherson, 7-2, Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

"I was very pleased," said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach. "We picked up a couple wins and played really well."

The Cats were led by No. 1 player Greg Last, who defeated Fort Hays' Richard Ruiz (6-3, 6-3).

Wildcat players are listed first in the results:

K-STATE VS. FORT HAYS

Jeff Hall defeated Mike Pauls, 6-3, 6-4.

Dave Krizman defeated Vern Fryburger, 6-2, 6-3.

Randy Davis beat Dave Shields,

Doug Reinhardt beat Randy Moyers, 6-3, 6-4.



Marc Felts defeated Jamie Robinson, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

In doubles, Last and Hall beat Pauls and Ruiz, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Krizman and Davis beat Fryburger and Shields, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; and Reinhardt and Louis Wetzel beat Forrester and Moyers, 6-2, 3-

Wetzel, K-State's seventh man, defeated Forrester, Fort Hays seventh man, 6-4, 6-2.

K-STATE VS. MCPHERSON

Last lost to Greg Holman, 6-0, 6-

Hall defeated Marty Ward, 6-4,

#### Krizman defeated Kent Harris,

Davis beat Doug Brehan, 6-1, 6-

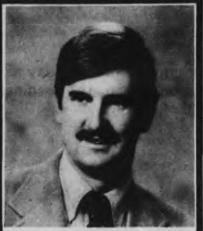
Reinhardt beat Lamont Rothrock, 6-1, 7-5.

Felts defeated Doug Burkholder, 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Last and Hall lost to Holman and Ward, 6-2, 6-3; Krizman and Davis defeated Harris and Rothrock, 7-5, 6-1; and Reinhardt and Felts beat Brehan and Ikenberry, 6-1, 6-4.

Tim Hickock also played for the Cats. He defeated Ikenberry, 6-4,

The men's team will play starting at 10 a.m. today at the Washburn complex against St. Louis and Northwest Missouri State. The Cats' record is 4-8.



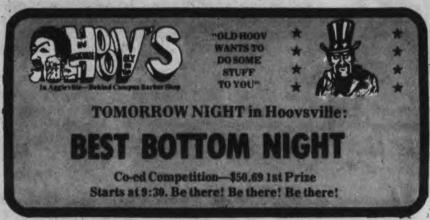
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. J.M. Ellis III

#### Horton won't sulk on bench

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Willie Horton may be on the Detroit Tiger's bench more this year than at any time in his baseball career, but he insists he isn't sulking.

"Everybody asks me questions like I'm through playing baseball," Horton said. "All I feel is I'm part of this club. That's all that's important . . . You can get upset about not playing but what are you going

Horton, 33, has been with the Tigers for 13 years.



### VISTA

Liberal Arts Graduates needed to work in community service program in the U.S.

RECRUITERS WILL BE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE: **APRIL 13 & 14** 

SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW

### Olympic Games plan rejected by assembly

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)-More will be heard of a plan to spread the Olympic games around instead of having them in one city.

The Swedes, who have the idea of staging the 1984 Winter Games in four or five different places, had their plan rejected by an advisory assembly here. But they intend to raise it again.

"We are fighters," said Bo Bengtsson, president of the Swedish Olympics Association. "One day, perhaps, we will succeed in getting this plan adopted. We have a lot of support.

"We still might bid for the 1984 Winter Games. We might possibly apply to stage them in nearby towns. That would keep the games together in a relatively small area."

BIDS FOR the 1984 Games, Summer and Winter, have to be submitted by Sept. 30. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will decide next year who gets them.

The General Assembly of National Olympic Committees in Abidjan has the power to make recommendations only.

"But I am quite certain the IOC would not accept the idea of spreading the Games at this time," Bengtsson said.

THE IDEA of spreading the Games around has been aired before. Many Olympic officials see it as a way of lifting the pressure off organizing cities. The

Games have become so costly that only a few cities can now afford to stage them.

But there are arguments against it, too.

Lord Killanin president of the IOC, said in an interview:

"The danger in spreading the Games is that they might disintigrate. They might cease to be the Olympic Games as we know them and become just a series of world championships."

THE SWEDES wanted to hold the events in Ostersund, Are and Hammarstrand, with hockey and figure skating in Goteborg and possibly Stockholm.

#### Pirates, Taveras beat Kansas City

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Frank Taveras hit a grand slam home run and Ed Kirkpatrick, Duffy Dyer and Omar Moreno accounted for six more runs with homers as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Kansas City Royals 12-9 Monday in an exhibition baseball game.

Taveras, who singled and scored in the first inning, hit his homer over the left field fence in the second inning off Andy Hassler, who hadn't given up a hit during the exhibition season.



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Concerts Presentation—

### Bluegill can save the day

How many times have you gone fishing for the illustrious largemouth bass or channel catfish only to come up with a tired casting arm and no fish to show for your trouble?

I don't know how many times I've come up empty-handed and I certainly wouldn't tell anyone if I did know.

However, happily swimming, feeding and breeding below the water surface is the saviour of fisherman-the lowly bluegill. Pound for pound, this fish is the gamiest in the water and can save

#### The Angler

your fishing day from complete disaster.

This is the same fish small children spit at, people who clean them cuss at, and fishermen laugh

You are not likely to break any rods landing him. A bluegill as big as your hand and fingers is a good sized speciman.

Even though bluegill are small, they are powerful and aggressive. They are hungry little fish and they wreak havoc on the local bug population.

Since eating is the bluegill's second favorite activity, they are usually not hard for the fisherman to catch.

There are many ways to catch the bluegill, including the stareand-throw method. Using this method, you-the angler-scan the shoreline until you spot an unsuspecting bluegill.

Next you slowly creep up on the bluegill, all the time staring him in the eye. After the blue gill is in a trance, which usually takes about two hours, you take firm hold on the tire iron you happen to have behind your back and throw it at

IF YOU were successful you will have stunned the bluegill and you'll be able to swim out and retrieve him. If you were not successful, you have just wasted two hours.

This method is illegal, and since I haven't had any success with it anyway, I use a rod and reel for my bluegill fishing.

Bluegills can be caught by using live bait, such as worms and crickets. By far the most successful, sporting and exciting way to catch them, however, is to use artificial lures.

The best artificial lures for bluegill are bugs and flies. The bluegill has a small mouth, so small flies must be used.

Small trout flies are good and sponge bugs the same size are excellent for enticing the wild

For best results, the bug should be retrieved slowly through the water. The bluegill does not like to chase prey that's difficult to catch.

THERE ARE two methods of getting the fly to the fish. One way is to use a fly rod. The other is a spinning or spin-casting outfit.

When using the spinning or spincasting outfit, a clear, plastic bubble that can be filled with water is needed.

The bubble is used because the fly is too light to be cast. The bubble is tied to the monofilament line five feet in front of the fly.

Using the bubble with either the fly rod or the spinning outfit will enable you to attractively present the fly to your quarry.

So the next time you have had a luckless day, remember the little fighter that is waiting to be caught. Go after the bluegill, and have some fun.

#### Purdue sinks K-State crew

K-State's crew team managed to capture first place in only one of five races in Saturday's match against Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. K-State lost the contest by a total of 29 seconds.

In the lightweight women's race, Purdue captured first place 15 seconds ahead of K-State. It was the same story in the varsity women's race-Purdue came in three seconds ahead of the K-State women.

IN THE novice men's race, the Purdue A team was 10 seconds ahead of the Purdue B team. The Wildcats came in two seconds behind the B

The Purdue A team clocked in one second ahead of K-State to take the

first place spot in the varsity men's race. K-State's lone win came in the singles race, as Jerry Arnold rowed in

six seconds ahead of Purdue's Ken Sauer. The next crew meet will be April 16 at the State Championship meet in

TESL TEACHERS WANTED FOR NEW PROJECTS IN THE PEACE CORPS: Many countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the S. Pacific include English as a part of their curriculum. Work in the largest school district in the world as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Free trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small comfort. liv. allow.; must be U.S. citizen. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEWS. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

## NHL playoffs begin tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I've never seen a playoff game, not even on TV," said winger Roland Minnesota Ericksson.

The North Stars-young, eager and heavy underdogs-open the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs in Buffalo tonight against the highpowered Sabres. Buffalo, which collected a whopping 40 points more than Minnesota over the regular season, is expected to make quick work of the North Stars in their best-of-three showdown.

BUT MINNESOTA Coach Ted Harris, whose team includes eight rookies, knows that anything can happen in the playoffs, especially in a short series.

"Some clubs in the past have been known to pull surprises in the playoffs," says Harris. "All the teams start even. It's a new season for everyone."

Well, almost everyone. Six of the league's 18 teams failed to make the playoffs. Eight of the other 12 clubs are in action tonight while the four division winners-Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston

and St. Louis-drew first-round

The New York Islanders host the Chicago Black Hawks, the Los Angeles Kings entertain the Atlanta Flames and the Pittsburgh Penguins welcome the Toronto Maple Leafs in the other first-round games.

THE ISLANDERS, with the best record among non-division winners, are favored over the Hawks, who have the worst mark among playoff clubs. "If we play our game, there is no problem," said New York goalie Chico Resch, "but we have to play our game."

Chicago Coach Bill White, however, is undaunted by his team's poor record.

"The playoffs are different," he says. "Forget about the past. It's

Both-Pittsburgh and Toronto finished one game above .500 but the Penguins got the home-ice advantage on the basis of more victories.

"Home ice means a lot because the guys always play well here," said Penguins goalie Denis Herron. "If we had to play in Toronto, it would be tough. Toronto's been playing well. They are always coming from behind. They never seem to be out of their games."

#### Wildcats lose to C

K-State's softball team dropped the first game of a doubleheader Monday, 9-3, against Central Missouri State. The second game was cancelled because of poor weather.

The Wildcats managed only three hits to CMS' nine in the game played in Warrensburg, Mo. The women's record now stands at

Nancy Gardner was the losing pitcher. Nancy Campbell was the winner. Gardner gave up six walks in the contest and her record is now 4-1.

Only one of K-State's runs was

scored on a hit. Gardner scored in the seventh on a Janelle Poppe single. Both Poppe and Susie Norton scored on errors in the first inning.

The Wildcats' other hits were from Mechelle Armstrong with a single in the second and Gardner, who singled in the fourth.

CMS scored four runs in the first inning, one in the third and four in the fourth.

The Wildcats' next outing will be a doubleheader against the University of Kansas, Wednesday at 3 and 4:30 p.m. in CiCo Park.

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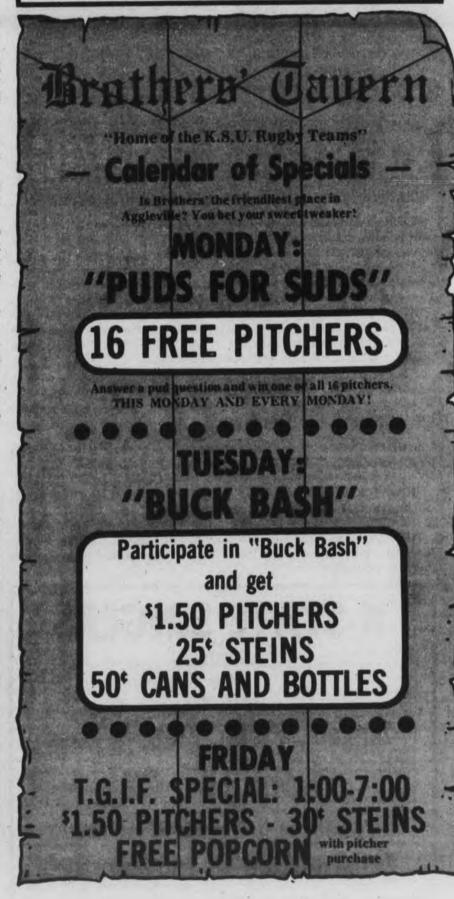
copy center phone 532-6596

### **FOLIAGE PLANT SALE**

(Piggyback plant, Swedish Ivy and many others)

April 6 & 7 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. **UPPER GREENHOUSE** 

> Buy a plant for Easter sponsored by the Horticulture Club



# Bill for minimum sentence gets veto from governor

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett vetoed Monday a bill substituting a 25-year minimum sentence for a death penalty law in Kansas, and a few hours later the Senate voted to sustain the veto.

Bennett urged the legislature to try again in the closing days of the session to come up with a bill reinstating capital punishment in the state, and legislative leaders indicated the effort would be made.

THE SENATE moved to override the veto Monday night, at

# Legislators down on Ahearn plan

A proposal to remodel Ahearn Filed House, which faced negative reaction in the Kansas Legislature Monday, will be discussed at 9 a.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

K-State President Duane Acker announced in Topeka Monday a committee he appointed in December had figured the cost for remodeling at \$3.6 to \$4 million.

The remodeling would increase the seating capacity from 10,800 to 12,600 by switching the basketball court from the north-south position to an east-west position.

"That's an awful lot for only 1,800 seats and sounds unfeasible," said Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia). "We'd just as well build a new fieldhouse, or put a bubble over the football field."

Acker said one factor adding to the cost was that the building, constructed under 1950 building codes, would have to be upgraded to meet current fire standards.

The remodeling plan would also put the seats farther away from the court, Acker said. the close of a long day of debate. Only 18 senators voted to override, with 22 opposed. It would have taken 27 votes—a two-thirds majority—to override.

The override attempt did not come up in the House, because it was a Senate-originated bill and it would take two-thirds votes in both houses to override.

The bill started out as a measure to restore capital punishment in Kansas, but was amended in Senate floor debate to require 30-year minimum sentences for convicted murderers rather than the death penalty.

THE HOUSE further amended it to provide that inmates serving life sentences for murder could become eligible for parole after 25 years, accumulating five years' good time.

In a voluminous veto message, Bennett said he thinks there still is time in this session—due to reach first adjournment this week—to enact a death penalty law.

In his seven-page veto message, Bennett said the bill "causes more problems than solutions," and so he refused to be a party to "this attempted placation and pacification without solution."

"This veto should not be construed as opposition on my part to harsh sentences for those convicted of heinous and aggravated murder in the first degree," the governor said. "However, the imposition of longer sentences called for by Senate Bill 156 is far outweighed by the inherent shortcomings in the proposal. These shortcomings can and should be be corrected if the public is to have an adequate tool for its own protection."

BENNETT AGAIN restated his support for reimposing capital punishment, and went on to say that capital punishment was needed in Kansas to protect the citizenry.

"Anything less than the passage of such a proposal is a mockery on the people and credits them with far less intelligence than they are due," he continued.

The governor itemized several objections to the bill as passed by the Legislature, including the lack of judicial discretion given when passing sentences and the potential ill-effects such mandatory sentences could have on the prison population.

"I strongly fear the passage of Senate Bill 156 could ultimately become a lighted fuse in our overcrowded prisons which could ignite the uncontrolled violence which we seek to avoid," he said. Bennett went on to say:

"To a certain extent the availability of capital punishment as a weapon to be used in society's war on crime is comparable to the need for adequate weaponry in defense of a war on nations. Though all hope and pray that such weapons need not be used, their mere existence constitutes their own deterrent."

# Classroom, science buildings head capital improvements list

While the Kansas Legislature is considering budget requests for fiscal year 1978, K-State's Long Range Planning Committee Monday discussed a preliminary request for capital improvements for fiscal 1979.

In the list of 18 priority requests, the general classroom and office building and the Plant Science Complex have top priority budget requests of \$3 million.

Other budget requests include a coal-fired power plant which will probably be appropriated \$100,000 for planning the present legislative session, said Paul Young, vice president for University development. Improvement of campus utility systems and renovation of older campus buildings were also on the priority list.

IN OTHER action, the committee discussed the physical appearance of campus and environmental guidelines in future planning.

"The campus would look much better if we would just have enough pride to walk on concrete," said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice-president for University Development.

In the future the physical plant may have to pave the entire campus or people will have to learn not to walk on grass, Cool said.

This spring, there will be areas without any grass solely because people don't care enough to walk on the sidewalks, he said.



# On the occasion of the Int'nl week, I.C.C. and the Pakistan Students Assoc. at Kansas State University presents



"ARZOO"

in color

(Longing)

A unique award-winning musical urdu movie
Starring: Zeba, Mohammed Ali Qavi,
Husna.

At K-State Union Little Theater Today, April 5, 1977 at 2:30 p.m.

**Admission Free** 

# K-State today

"HUMAN RIGHTS in Latin America and Related Issues" will be the topic of a discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Union, room 212. The discussion is part of International Week activities.

OCEAN WIZARD will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

REV. VERNON Schmid and Rev. Robert Docherty, two ministers who participated in the Journey of Reconciliation to Northern Ireland last fall, will present a public forum at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, room 212. Their program topic is "A Day with Northern Ireland."

"LONGING," a Pakistani movie with English subtitles, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The movie is part of International Week activities.

JORDAN UTSEY, dean of the College of Education, will hold an open forum for education majors at 3:30 p.m. in the Union room 206.

"KNOWLEDGE OF Certainty," part of The Ascent of Man film series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell, room 103.

THE CHINESE Students Association will present Chinese Movies Night at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The public is invited and there is no charge.

#### **K-STATE SINGERS**

Auditions for 1977-1978

Singers, Piano, Electric Bass April 18 - 22

**Open Only to Non-Music Majors** 

Information in McCain 229

#### Contracts withheld in teachers strike

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Sperintendent Robert Wheeler took the first step of a hard-line school district policy toward striking teachers with the announcement Monday that 500 teaching contracts would not be

Affected would be non-tenured teachers, Wheeler said. Tenure, or seniority, is given teachers after five years with the district.

Wheeler made the announcement at a news conference after only a third of the teachers returned to work Monday despite the school board's threat of legal

Wheeler said high school seniors would resume classes Wednesday at four schools and would be taught by non-striking teachers.

#### Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ACROSS

goddess

let stand

13 Crow's call

covering

8 Mark to

12 Learning

14 A tissue

16 Most of

salad

15 Seed

1 Slough

5 Italian

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—steeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Rilley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Rilley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

1974 SUZUKI Trail-Street 125. Excellent condition. \$525. 776-9310. (119-128)

MOVING; MUST sell 12x65, three bedroom. Loads of cabinets. Skirted and tied down. 537-7073. (120-129)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tied down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352.

SPEAKERS: 15" woofer and 2" tweeter. Still on warranty. Call Rich at 539-7076. (124-128)

1968 KIRKWOOD, 12x60, excellent condition, washer/dryer, furniture and carpet recently replaced. In Northcrest Courts, #121. \$5100. Call 537-4736, evenings and weekends. (124-

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500. Cell 539-5801. (125-134)

MUST SELL 1975 silver GT 380 Suzuki Triple. A good deal for \$795 or best offer. Disc brake, six-speed. 539-1026. (126-130)

1973 14x65 Madison II: air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted and anchored. Only \$6,000. Call 537-9101. (126-130) STEREO SYSTEM-Ploneer SX650 receiver and

8282 cassette deck, BIC Formula 4 speakers. Still in warranty. \$725. Also HP 45 calculator. Call Phil, 539-7439. (126-130) TELEPHONE ANSWERING Device. 15 second message, 30 second reply, \$50. 539-5155. (127-

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. In very good condition. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, 2 bedroom, fur-nished, washer, tied down and skirted, fully carpeted with shed. 776-7686. (128-132)

10 Samuel's

11 Chinese

19 Skill

21 Conger

23 Actor-

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36 Disease of

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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47 Honor card

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Florida

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dance

3 Emerald

55 Otherwise

#### ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$185. 539-1302. (127-129)

1974 STAR, three bedroom, skirted/tie downs, central air. Partially furnished. \$1000 and take over payments. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2434.

1975 YAMAHA 500; low mileage, many extras. Phone 539-3435. (128-130)

#### CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

GUNS FOR collectors: Lugers, Waithers, Colt 357, Infield, S.W., Winchester, Ruger, Springfield, Tokarev, Japanese, French Beret-ta, Remington and Mauser. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

SONY SS-510 35 watt stereo speakers. \$49.95. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-131)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (126-147)

FOR SALE or trade for a motorcycle: 6 month old RCA 19" portable color TV. 776-7374. (128-130)

CB RADIO: "Cobra-29" with twin 48" whips and gutter mounts. Package, \$160. Call Rick, 539-8953. (128-131)

1976 FORD Custom 3/4 ton truck; 4x4, 4 speed, 10,000 miles and under warranty. Deluxe topper, custom rims, 776-9911. (128-131)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2,00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in ver level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks and J.D. combine. Room, board and \$150/week. Phone after 9:00 a.m., 1-913-468-3371, Carrol Lauer, Olsburg, Ks. (124-128)

COLLEGE STUDENTS-many people needed to work Easter weekend at Cheney State Park and Lake near Wichita for a big keg party. Friday night all night and Saturday only. Send name and school address to Buck Goodman, 2000 to the chart of the cha 7050 E. Lincoln, Wichita, Ks. 67217. (124-128)

ATTENTION GUINEA Pigs: Hoov needs subjects to try out new line of ticklers and ac-cessories. No pay—just the pleasure derived from the work. Apply at Hoov's Honkey Tavern and Health Spa. (124-128)

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

WAITER/WAITRESS, weekends only, 7:00 a.m.-3:00.p.m.; apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

MUSICIANS: IMPACT Productions Entertainment, Management and Bookings—is always looking for new, good groups. Rock, country, bluegrass, Top 40. Call Mike Muller or Ken Stone, 1-913-862-9051 af-termoons for audition. (125-129)

DRIVING TO Philadelphia area? If you're going the last week of April and can take some work to a gallery, I'll pay your gas. Call 539-1688.

DANCERS: IMPACT Productions needs go-go, exotic, etc., to work throughout Midwest and locally. Costuming and training available. Top wages. Call 1-913-862-9051, afternoons. (125-129)

PART-TIME student position at UFM, Responsibilities include program development for KSU students and coordinating a section of class brochures. Public speaking ability and typing skills helpful. 15-20 hours per week. \$150-200 per month. Applications availal UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace and SGA Office, Union. Due 5:00 p.m. April 9th. (125-129)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private S.W. Michigan coed camp needs swimming (WSI), sailing, water-skiing, gymnastics, crafts, tennis, golf, riflery, campcraft, nature, bus driver, dish-washers. Details to Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple St., Northfield, IL 60093. (126-130)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter. 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bockers II, apply in person. (127-131)

GREAT SUMMER job—\$882.00 per month if qualified—relocate for summer. For interviews call 776-8818. (127-129)

VALENTINO'S NOW hiring night hostess. Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson, Village Plaza Shopping Center. Apply in person bet-ween 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. (128-129)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment across from \$145/month plus electricity. Call 537-2879. (125-129)

> SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

#### 539-5051

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (125-134)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, nds. (118-147)

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Un-furnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

ONE-HALF block from campus, attractive, fur-nished, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Car-peted, large closets. Available now, \$140 plus electricity, deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. 539-7927. (126-130)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer and fall. One large bedroom good for two; two bedrooms, good for three or four. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

#### SUBLEASE

RENT FREE last week of May in air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment if leased for sum \$120/month. Call 776-3542. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished 1 bedroom apart-ment across from Aheam (Wildcat IV). Air con-ditioned, shag carpet. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 539-1591. (124-128)

SUMMER ONLY: furnished, 2 bedroom Glen-wood apartment across from Natatorium. Air conditioned, shag carpet, dishwasher. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, large, one bedroom apartment, across from campus. 1858 Claflin. Air conditioned, some utilities paid. 776-7329. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioned apartment 2 blocks east of campus. \$140 plus electricity. 778-3419, Kris or Karen.

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

FOR SUMMER: Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, central air, furnished, carpet, disposal, 2 balconies. Rent \$125/month. 537-7619. (126-130)

SUMMER: CUTE, 1 bedroom apartment; central air, fully furnished, close to campus. Two balconies; \$125/month, benefits. 537-1599.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment near Aggleville and campus. Air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. For information, call 776-3192; ask for Randy. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100/month plus utilities. Nice location in Blue Valley. Call 776-4575. (126-130)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051. (127tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer near campus. One bedroom \$90; two bedrooms \$150; three bedrooms \$200. No pets. Call 537-

FOR SUMMER students—rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings.

FOR SUMMER—that's almost too good to be true, call 776-3419. Cheap, four bedroom house near campus with everything. (127-129)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 539 1982 or 776-5993. (127-131)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, one bedroom apart-ment. \$110. May 22nd. 776-3020. 1858 Claffin #7, across from Marlatt Hall. (127-131)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, fur-nished, air conditioned. Two blocks from cam-pus and Aggieville. Very nice. \$175/month. Dan, 537-4612. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER: Fully furnished 1½ bedroom apartment 1/2 block east of campus, 1212 Thurston. Air conditioned. Call 776-3812, 776-3743, 776-7753. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER—only \$90, 1 bedroom apart-ment. Pets allowed. Cable TV. Call 539-5048. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. \$165/month. For 3 people. A great apartment!! Call Lucy, 776-3276. (128-130)

SUMMER OPENING: Wildcat Inn Apartment. One bedroom, furnished, central air, one block from campus. Must rent! \$105. Rent free, last week in May. Call 539-3926. (127-131)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Robert M. Ostmeyer; Timothy M. Ott; Karma Overmiller; Charles H. Owens, Doug Oyer; Barbara Joan Page; Sandra Jane Page; Lois Jean Pape; Kathleen D. Parker; Patricia Ann Parr; Charles Partridge; Alan Harold Paulson. (126-128)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April
30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157 and 776-4146. (122-131).

VW BUG tune-up special: 1 week only, March 30th-April 6th. For \$17.90 ('64-'74 Bugs, Ghias w/o air); we will install new points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, and check com-pression. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (124-

YOUR EYES express your thoughts; your eyeglasses should express your personality. Parker Optical has the latest styles. Free adjustments. 537-4157. (124-128)

TOUCHSTONE ON sale now at Union tables out-side of the Stateroom and from staff members. (127-129)

SEDER MEAL—Commemoration of Jewish Passover meal. St. Isidore's, Thursday, April 17th, 5:30 p.m. R.S.V.P. to 539-7496 by 5:00

GETTING MARRIED? Then help prepare your-self for the married life. A medical doctor will talk about human sexuality; a vice-president of a bank will talk about how to avoid financial conflict; and a doctorial student from KSU will talk about a way to improve your relationship.
Dinner is included. When? April 17th, 4:00
p.m. Where? 1st Presbyterian Church, 801
Leavenworth. Deadline for sign-up and
payment (\$2.00 a couple) is April 13th. (124128)

MOVING AT the end of the semester? We'll buy your odd and curious leftovers. Treasure your odd and curious le Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

DON'T THROW away those unwanted magazines and paperbacks. Call the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We buy, sell, and trade. (128-132)

V.H. ALUMNI—For banquet tickets contact Cin-dy Anderson, 539-2022, after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

#### LOST

AT INTRAMURAL Field, navy blue windbreaker with keys in pocket. If found call 539-8211, 938 Moore. (126-128)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50A calculator. Need it desperately. Can identify, name engraved on it. Reward. Call 532-5339. (127-131)

#### FOUND

LADIES DIAMOND wedding band. Contact David Vera, Student Union Maintenance Of-fice, 8:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. Must identify. (126-

BLUE NOTEBOOK, possibly Econ 2, in Waters parking lot. (127-129)

WOMEN'S BRACLET at Rodeo Dance, March 26th. Call Karol, 412 Putnam, 539-4611. Iden-tify to claim. (127-129)

6-8 WEEK old adorable female kitten near Farrell Library. Call 539-4611, rm. 206 and ask for Jo-ann to claim or adopt. (127-129)

SIBERIAN HUSKY. Identify and claim by calling 539-1414. (128-130)

#### SERVICES

TYPING: EQUAL opportunity typist. You have an equal opportunity to have your typing done by me. 50s/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (124-126)

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

VW BUG brake relign special: front and rear shoes replaced, only \$40 complete from April 6th-April 13th. Bugs, Ghias, 1962-1974. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (125-129) J AND L Bug Service—VW parts and service at a reasonable price. Open 9:00 a.m. noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1-494-2388. (127-131)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. 776-7339. (128-131)

AN IRISH Setter and grad student need female roommate for apartment 1 block from Union next year. Terry, 532-6477. (124-128)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus over summer. Split rent and utilities 3 ways. Call Kathy, 537-9225. (126-128)

TWO MALES to share house; private rooms. \$65 plus 1/3 utilities. Summer and/or fall. 776-7420, evenings. (126-130) THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartment across street from Aheam for next year. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

NEED TWO females to share newer apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dish-washer. Very good location. Mindy, 539-2334,

leave message. (127-131) ONE OR two females to share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer and fall. Maggy, 307 Van Zile, 539-4641. (128-132)

ONLY \$70. Roommate wanted for April, May in extremely comfortable 2 bedroom house very near campus and Aggieville. \$70/month com-plete! Call Dave, 537-8585. (128-130)

#### ATTENTION

WOMEN! WE need females, ages 18-23, to par-ticipate in research study. Pays by the hour. Sign up in Environmental Research, next to E63 on lower level Seaton Hall. (124-128)

SEDER MEAL-Commemoration of Jewish Passover meal. St. Isidore's, Thursday, April 17th, 5:30 p.m. R.S.V.P. to 539-7496 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. (128)

#### PERSONAL

THANKS TO everyone who contributed their time, talents, and energy to make Hospitality Day 1977 a success. Merilu. (128)

TO K.J.R.: Thanks for the great weekend! Next time leave the hay on the floor. I'll trade chocolate globules for your cinnamon rolls and ginger snaps. G.T.I.H.—D.S.R. (128)

LISA—OUR work is done but the friendship has begun. Thanks for your never-ending en-thusiasm and plain hard work. Here's a public pat on your back! Love in Phi U! (128)

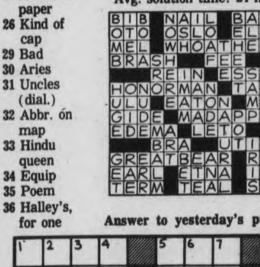
"BIG SHORTY"—Just another opportunity to say thanks for the great weekend. Here's a formal toast to "Icing" (and another for you and me). Oh, and Happy Easter to you and yours in Illinois . . . Neither a fan nor rich girl. (128)

HEY, BD—Thanks for being a great mother when Mother Goose cut loose. Appreciatively, I remain, your ex-room. P.S. Long live the Big O (Oh, no!) (128)

TO THE 3 Stooges (alias Jack be Nimble, Chef, and Candlestick Maker): You guys are quite a team. Thanks for your help on Saturday. Special thanks for your support with cheerleading, too. A Dizzy Dame. (128)

ATTENTION: HAVE a friend's room buffaloed. For more information, call 532-3083 or 532-3081, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (128)

THE ISLAND is coming! (128)



8 Stone 17 Charles cot or car Pillar 52 Rave Lamb 9 A communi- 32 Flatter 18 Handbook 53 Neap, cation 20 Take out for one 22 A size of Avg. solution time: 24 min. BIB NAIL BABE
OTO OSLO ELAN
MEL WHOATHERE
BRASH FEE
REIN ESSAY
HONORMAN TARA
ULU EATON MIL
GIDE MADAPPLE
EDEMA LETO
BRA UTICA
GREATBEAR RAW
EARL ETNA INA
TERM TEAL SAY Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Demure

## 'Horizon' shows unrealistic setting

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Lost Herizen" will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Union Ferum Hall. Admission is \$1.

> By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Does a place where "living is not a struggle but a lasting delight" exist? In the movie, "Lost Horizon," it does.

This is not the recent re-make of the film but the original released in 1937.

It is set in revolutionary China where people are desperately

Collegian Review

trying to escape. Five people board a small escape plane but while in flight, they discover they are being kidnapped. The plane crashes and the occupants are rescued and taken to an almost inaccessible mystical valley in Tibet—Shangri-la.

IN SHANGRI-LA, everybody has a perfect body and perfect health. It is common to live to a very old age. There is no crime, courtesy takes its place. There are no life struggles to cope with.

Ronald Coleman plays Robert Conway, a British diplomat who

Ronald Coleman plays Robert Conway, a British diplomat who dreams of serenity long before he finds Shangri-la. Being kidnapped and brought to the land of peace and goodwill suits him fine.

His brother, George, played by John Howard, is less content. He is ready to leave at the first available chance. He wants to return to "normal" civilization and wants Robert to continue his career as a diplomat.

ANOTHER kidnappee is Alexander P. Lovett played by Everett Horton. He is a paleontologist who has just made a great

matter, because we need to prevent residential building in the

area around the airport," he said.

missioners will consider a request

by Memorial Hospital to place two

office trailers for temporary use

behind the hospital. Com-

missioners will also consider eight

In other business, com-

discovery. He is very suspicious of Shangri-la; he believes it is just too good to be true.

Coleman is a bit stiff with his part. If he would have loosened up, he would have come across much stronger.

Everett plays the nervous, jumpy paleontologist to the hilt. He brings a bit of humor to this fairly humorless fantasy film.

Jane Wyatt does what she is there to do—look lovely and charming.

THE SET IS unrealistic and doesn't bring across the feeling of beauty and appeal the director, Frank Capra, wanted to create.

"The specific Utopia which appears in (as often happens when fantasy is visualized) cold, unconvincing, and strangely unin-

zoning changes from the March 14

A request for the Park Board to

study the Wildcat Linear Park

also will be considered. The board

will be asked to make recom-

mendations to the city com-

missioners concerning expansion

of Wildcat Creek Linear Park.

Planning Board minutes.

viting," Leland Poague said in his book, "The Cinema of Frank Capra."

Capra attempted to create "the imaginary paradise to which all men long to escape," Poague said.

The film quality is fair considering it is 50-years-old. It is in black-and-white which is part of the reason the set seems unrealistic.

It is a good movie but it's old. The only difference between seeing it on the late, late show and seeing it today in the Little Theatre is the Bugs Bunny cartoon that precedes the film.

We want your finger to have and to hold.



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419 Poyntz
"The friendly store

with the sliding door."



### HENRY OTTO III

City Commissioner

Aggressive new leadership for Manhattan

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Henry Otto Election Comm., Deb Dahlke, Treas.

#### Commissioners to make final CD allocations

A final decision for distribution of \$992,000 of Manhattan's thirdyear Community Development (CD) grant is expected at tonight's city commission meeting.

The commission has heard recommendations from the CD staff for allocating the grant from the federal government.

In their March 22 work session, commissioners agreed on major points of the CD budget, including a \$200,000 grant for the Big Lakes Corporation for a training center for the handicapped. Funding for a new Senior Center also was proposed, but it generally was agreed the center could not be financed from this year's grant.

"It would appear that the Big Lakes Developmental Center will be funded," said Les Rieger, city manager. "But the elderly retirement center probably will not be funded."

COMMISSIONERS also will consider a letter to county commissioners regarding airport zoning. Although Rieger anticipates the commission will table the letter, he believes the problem needs to be looked at soon.

"It is somewhat of an urgent

think you deserve to know about the Union fee increase referendum

the facts

Due to continued inflation and leveling off of enrollment, we are requesting only our second fee increase in twenty-one years.

Simply stated; Income will not be up as much as in past years. Expenses will continue to increase nevertheless.

THE ASCENT
OF MAN SERIES

Tuesday 4:30 Cardwell Hall 103

"KNOWLEDGE OF CERTAINTY"

Dr. Bronowski offers his personal view of the moral dilemma that confronts today's scientists. He contrasts humanist traditions with the inhumanities of the Nazis, the harnessing of nuclear energy with the development of the atomic bomb.

FREE

if it PASSES

It will be business as usual. No pie-in-the-sky promises about great and glorious things to come.

If you like the services we provide, cast a yes vote to keep them around.

if it doesn't

We will have to cut some things out like perhaps:

a service charge on checks we cash,

reductions in operating hours, programs, and services, and charges for meeting rooms.

The Union won't be the same place. It just can't be done without the dollars to pay the bills. Period.

VOTE WEDNESDAY



# Referendum vote on fee hike today

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

Students get a chance to voice their opinion today on whether the K-State Union needs a \$5 full and \$6 part-time student activity fee

If approved through the referendum, the increase would generate about \$160,000 a year for the Union, said Walt Smith, Union director. Without the increase, the Union would need to cut services, he said.

To make the referendum binding, onethird of the student body-more than 5,000must vote. Even if the required number don't vote, however, Student Senate could raise the activity fee with a two-thirds majority vote.

"If enough students get out to vote and they pass it, then it is a binding law," said Cindy Thomas, senate chairman. "The only way it binds senate is if it carries."

STUDENT SENATE will use it as student opinion if not enough students vote, Thomas said

"This would be an indicator for Student

Senate to make the decision," he said. "I've always felt senate should have made the decision themselves—they represent the students."

Smith said there should be a referendum if it were a new building decision, but a referendum should not be necessary for fee increases.

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union, Farrell Library, Weber and Cardwell Halls. From 4 to 6 p.m. the Weber polls will be moved to the lobbies of all dorms in the Derby Complex.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Apr. 6, 1977

No. 128

### Woman was asked to file charges

By ROY WENZL Editor

University officials tried without success to persuade the woman student allegedly raped on campus last Wednesday to press charges against the men she said raped her, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

Security and Traffic police reported Wednesday a rape had accurred at about 2 a.m. that morning. They said they would release no further details because of the "unusual circumstances" of the case and the victim's wish to remain anonymous.

The woman told the Collegian Monday she had been raped by five or more men in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall and she thought some of the men were football players. She said she did not plan to press charges because she could not make positive identification of the men, because

she feared the emotional trauma of a trial and because she did not think she could win a case.

THE WOMAN said the men had roughed her up during the rape. She said several men other than the rapists stood in the room watching as she was raped.

"The University is terribly concerned about what she says happened to her," Chalmers said. "But until she presses charges, name names, there is little we can do."

Chalmers said University officials had been "very supportive" of her and they had offered her counseling soon after the incident. He said she refused help, at one point locking herself in her room for a period of time.

"There was real concern that she would turn inside herself," he said. "We did all we could."

CHALMERS SAID University

officials thought the woman knew some of the men who raped her.

"If she just names some of them, if she just names three, we'll go with that (to court)," he said. "The University does not want this sort of thing here."

Chalmers said he questioned why the woman was in the all-male A-dorm at such a late hour.

"She apparently went there voluntarily," he said. "Any time a young girl exposes herself to a situation like that, she should realize the chance she is taking."

K-State Athletic Director Jersey Jermier said he could not comment about the incident because few details were available and because no charges had been

"It's damned unfortunate," he said. "If I knew something concrete I could say something, but

(see K-STATE, page 3)

# City race nets three; sales tax hike fails

By KEN MILLER and JIM CARLTON Staff Writers

Terry Glasscock, Bob Smith and Henry Otto won Manhattan City Commission seats and a one cent county-wide sales tax increase was defeated by almost a three-to-one margin in the Manhattan general election Tuesday.

In the city commission election, the race proved to be much closer than the primary election held a month ago.

Glasscock finished 305 votes ahead of Smith, the incumbent, and 885 votes ahead of Otto. Glasscock and Smith won four-year terms, with Otto getting a two-year term.

The race for third and fourth place in the commission election came down to the final few precincts, however, as Otto beat fourth place finisher Bob Littrell by 163 votes. Finishing fifth and sixth were Joe Rippetoe and Lyle Dixon.

WITH 33 per cent of the city's registered voters turning out and all precincts counted, the unofficial tally was:

- -Terry Glasscock-3,221 votes.
- -Robert Smith-2,916.
- Henry Otto-2,336.Robert Littrell-2,173.
- -Joe Rippetoe-1,994.
- -Lyle Dixon-1,413.

The final canvassing of the votes will be made at 9 a.m. Friday.

Glasscock won 18 of the 31 city precincts, while Smith won seven, Littrell and Rippetoe won one each and four precincts were tied.

Otto, who barely beat Littrell, was unavailable for comment. Littrell said he wasn't surprised at the defeat.

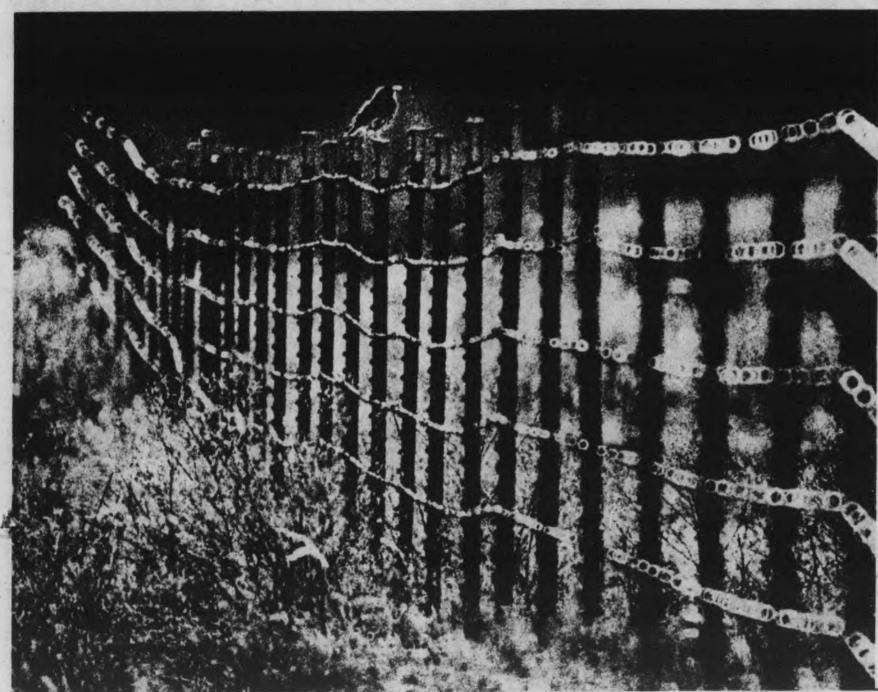
"I wasn't surprised particularly," he said. "I didn't have the resources in terms of time and money to spend on it (the campaign)."
HE SAID he probably wouldn't run again for office. "I've had my fling

Dixon, contacted at his home, said he didn't think he would come in last.

"You win some and you lose some," he said. "Local elections are awfully hard to predict." He said he spent less on advertising than the other candidates.

Rippetoe, who gained considerable ground on the first four finishers

(see DEFEATED, page 2)



#### Peaceful perch

Fully recovered from the recent spring snowfall, a lone Meadowlark scouts the Kansas prairie. Warmer temperatures are expected across Kansas today.

Vic Winter

KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN; IVAN, AMILIA VIET

## Parachute club gets axe; committee finalizes budgets

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Parachute Club will not be recommended for Student Senate funding this year. Senate's Finance Committee made that clear as it wrapped up budget reviews of senate-funded group requests Monday night. "We really didn't feel that in the

financial situation we are in, that we could take on funding any more groups, but just keep up the groups we have," said Max Knopp, committee chairman.

Parachute Club had requested a \$1,080 budget for the 1977-78 school year. This was the first year the club requested funds.

Drug Education Center requested \$220.50 a month to fund a new assistant director for 11 months, and had a total budget request of \$6,224.50. The committee cut the assistant director's salary, however, leaving a \$3,799 budget for next year.

MECHA, a Chicano student organization, also received a substantial cut as the committee decided to recommend a \$2,325 budget instead of the requested

The major cut was in honorariums-MEChA was recommended \$1,200 instead of a requested \$5,000.

Finance committee also cut the student attorney's budget request of \$13,340 to \$11,660, with \$900 in

BY BECKY BARTLETT reserve. The reserve account will be used to fund the student grievance counselor if senate decides to continue the program next year. The student grievance counselor is currently on a twomonth trial basis.

The committee also cut a requested seven per cent salary increase from the student attorney's budget.

Touchstone's requested budget of \$2,000 was cut to \$1,720, reducing its allowances in advertising, printing and postage.

UNIVERSITY for Man (UFM) was cut additionally besides the one reported Tuesday. The original budget request of \$18,461

was cut to \$18,061-a \$400 cut for state car expenses.

The other cut came when the committee decided to cut one nonstudent salary position, lowering the UFM budget to \$15,311.50.

The International Coordinating Council (ICC) budget request was cut from \$5,290 to \$4,930, when the committee decreased the budget

Veterans on Campus (\$318), **Environmental Awareness Center** (\$600), Student Identification Cards (\$12,720), KSDB-FM (\$7,303.80) and Native American Indian Student Body (\$850) received no budget cuts.

### Defeated commission hopefuls discuss campaigns, futures

(continued from page 1)

since losing by a wide margin in the primary, said he was disappointed

"I felt like I was picking up a lot of support in the last week or se." He said the vote spread between third, fourth and fifth wasn't as far as some thought it would be, adding name recognition can be a problem when first running for office.

"And it's awfully hard to compete with life-long residents and the incumbents are hard to beat. I think it's a pretty good showing."

The three commisioners-elect will take office on April 19, but have been invited to attend next week's commission work session to get aquainted with the body. Leaving the commission will be Mayor Dean Coughenour and Murt Hanks. Commissioner Russell Reitz will take Coughenour's position as mayor.



When you need a suit for a special occasion, come to the suit specialist Woody's. Vested Suits from \$125.00.

**Bank Americard** Master Charge **Woody's Charge** 



In Aggieville

#### MEMO TO LOVERS

of fresh donuts. Beginning Friday, March 25, come to the

backdoor of Swanson's Bakery between the hours 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Just a few steps up the alley between "Mel's" and the



Monday thru Friday

#### Swanson's Bakery

225 Poyntz Ave.

"Rogue's Inn."

**Downtown Manhattan** 



Convenient Parking at rear of store

# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—The condition of the Kansas wheat crop is starting to improve slightly as a result of measurable amounts of precipitation falling in most areas of the state in recent weeks, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

It said surface moisture ranges from generally short to adequate supply, while subsoil moisture supplies are considered short throughout the state.

The service said wheat continues to green up across the state with 10 to 15 per cent forming solid cover.

But winterkill and soil-borne mosaic are evident in many areas, the service said.

Moderate wind damage was reported in the west and wouthwest areas of the state but damage elsewhere was limited to only light or none.

Insects were reported becoming more apparent as warming continued.

MOSCOW—Angry over sharp fare increases, Muscovites are deserting the city's taxicabs in the first major consumer boycott in memory in the Soviet capital.

Taxi drivers who once cruised the streets bestowing rides on customers who begged and bribed for lifts now line up by the score at taxi stands hoping for passengers.

The state-controlled taxi monopoly said the increases, which went into effect April 1, were justified by better service. Western-style inflation is supposed to be impossible under Soviet socialism.

It now costs the equivalent of 41 cents to travel a mile, double the olz rate. The basic fee for starting a trip has also risen, from 13 to 26 cents.

New York City taxi rates went up last month to 75 cents for the first seventh of a mile and a dime for every seventh after that. But the average Soviet wage is \$199 a month.

ST. LOUIS—All 40 passengers emerged unhurt Tuesday from an American Airlines Boeing 707 which made an emergency landing here after one of its four engines fell off at about 39,000 feet, authorities said.

The plane, American Flight 241, took off from St. Louis at 8:50 a.m. enroute to Los Angeles. About 20 minutes later, passengers said, they felt a heavy thump as the right inboard engine ripped free of the wing.

Authorities said they believed the 4,500-pound engine fell in a rural area about 100 miles west of St. Louis.

Authorities said they had planned to ask Scott Air Force Base officials to prepare for a crash landing but that the plane's pilot said he believed the plane should return to Lambert in St. Louis.

After circling for a time to reduce the fuel load, the plane landed smoothly and came to a stop near emergency equipment standing by at the end of the main runway.

TOPEKA—A bill which attempts to legalize the sale of mixed drinks in Kansas restaurants, regardless of the state Constitution's ban on the open saloon, is scheduled for Senate debate today.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar said last night he would place the bill on the debate calendar so it should come up on the floor this afternoon.

Kansas United Dry Forces lobbied against its passage.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Rain-swollen rivers inundated towns in the hilly Appalachians Tuesday, cutting communications and forcing thousands to evacuate or wait for rescue. At least 28 persons had been killed by rain and wind storms in the region.

The worst flooding was in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, where the Cumberland, Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers topped floodwalls built to protect cities.

### **Local Forecast**

Today and Thursday will be partly cloudy with the temperatures expected to reach the 70s today. The low tonight should be in the upper 30s to low 40s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzle 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK (ULN) will close at 5 p.m. Friday for Easter holiday and will resume regular hours at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

PLANT PROBLEMS?? ULN's free plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 532-64Q or walk in Holtz Hall 110A.

#### TODAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Uniop 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 1.

PHI DELTA THETA will meet from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in Dark Horse for a benefit party. All proceeds to go to the KSU athletic depriment.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

MEChA will meet at 5:30 p.m.in Union 205 B.

GERMAN FILM "Kleider Machen Leute" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Elsenhower 15. GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet

at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Union 204. All new PSEers please attend.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kondiapudi Subba Reddy at 10:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the house.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 An-

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at

4:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Latene 19.
WEIGHT-REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 19.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center conference Room.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. at the AGR

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PHI WIII

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house for officer elections. Bring posters.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in

#### FRIDAY

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Military Science lounge to leave for Den-

# K-State administrators asked woman to identify rapists

(continued from page 1)

until I'm contacted by someone in authority I can't say anything."

JERMIER SAID he had not talked to K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger about the incident, though the woman had said she thought football players were involved. Rainsberger refused comment about the woman's story when contacted Monday.

Student Body President Terry Matlack said he knew few details of the incident but that he would look into it.

"This really upsets me," he said. "It needs to be investigated. It's our duty to protect students from those things happening."

MATLACK said he hoped situations such as the alleged rape at the A-dorm were not also happening in other dorms.

"I'm really afraid that other girls in other halls might be getting harmed, with the rapes going unreported," he said.





# Opinions Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

ALSO REMOVED THE COUNTY AND THE CULTURE.

#### Get out and vote

Unless the current trend toward student noninvolvement reverses, K-Staters will miss an excellent opportunity to decide an important issue without the aid of a legislative body today.

The issue, a referendum to increase semester activity fees by \$5 for full-time students and \$6 for those who attend K-State part-time, affects us all.

The Student Union, faced with utility increases estimated at \$65,000 next year, needs the \$160,000 that will be generated by a supportive vote. Otherwise, Union officials predict the loss of many of the current services now provided by the facility.

In order to pass the referendum at least one-third of the student body must vote—a request that seems

woefully destined to failure.

Last semester student senate elections brought out only one-tenth of the students to the polls. Presidential elections attracted only one-sixth of the possible voters this semester.

In light of these dismal statistics, the referendum stands little chance of passage—even though the need for the increase is obvious. The Union has not asked for an operating expense fee increase since the building was opened and most students still want the services it provides.

Student senate has the power to decide the issue if less than one-third of the students vote. Passage is

likely if it comes to a senate vote.

At a time when complaints about the lack of representation in government, particularly at the student level, are often heard, a good turnout would be welcome.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor

#### Decision realistic

By recommending the K-State's Women's Resource Center should not receive any Student Governing Association funds for next year, the Student Senate Finance Committee has exhibited an impressive amount of financial common sense.

In making the decision, committee members said WRC duplicated services provided elsewhere on campus. They also said WRC referred most of the calls it received and therefore did little actual work.

THE COMMITTE'S action, sensible as it is, will probably be attacked by student senators and WRC personnel will appeal the recommendation when senate considers the committee's recommendations.

WRC personnel can be expected to fight the decision, but the senators must ignore howls of outrage and see the recommendation as an honest appraisal of a difficult situation.

The senators must resist the temptation to fund WRC, although it may hurt the program if it receives no SGA funds.

SOME SGA-funded programs must be curtailed or even terminated so other more important programs can continue to serve students.

Finance Committee has acknowledged this and decided the \$1,065 WRC requested could better serve K-State students if spent elsewhere.

The senators should recognize the wisdom of this decision and approve the Finance Committee recommendation.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor

#### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



#### Pat McFadden

# Free enterprise old excuse

"Free enterprise." We first met the phrase in elementary civics class if our mothers did not softly coo it in our ears at the age of two. It denotes, as any American can tell you, the operation of strictly private business unfettered by governmental regulation. It enjoys the quasi-sacred company of "feedom," "democracy," and "the pursuit of happiness" in patriotic rhetoric.

But though we may not realize it, "free enterprise" is a largely negative phrase, for it is employed almost exclusively to quiet those who would place controls on our economy.

It was so used last Friday by the Chairman of General Motors Thomas Murphy, as he responded to a news-leak indicating President Carter's new energy proposals might include a heavy tax on large automobiles. That possibility sent shivers down the corporate spines of Oldsmobile,

Buick and Cadillac. Mr. Murphy was not a happy man.

HE POINTED out the proposed tax was designed "to penalize those who purchase large cars." This astute observation was to be joined by one that this governmental proposal would only further infringe on free enterprise.

Murphy's sentiments are not uncommon. Many people would agree that uninhibited private business is a rather blessed goal. In fact it takes a blessed fool or an avowed, God-forbid socialist to weather the jeers accompanying any criticism of that goal.

The truth is, of course, that free enterprise has never existed, does not now exist and will never exist. That is not a cause for mourning because no one ever really wanted it, no one really wants it now and it is improbable that anyone will ever really want it in the future.

"FREE ENTERPRISE," if it is to mean "completely uninhibited enterprise" is a bogus concept. Even the most conservative economist (take Milton Friedman, please) understands that someone (usually a political authority) has to set up the "rules of the game" before the first business transaction can transact (or whatever it is they do). In even the most laissez faire economic system mot just anyone can do just anything he or she pleases.

Less radical formulations of "free enterprise" can run into serious moral difficulties. Remember, there were those who cried "free enterprise is dead," at the passage of anti-trust and minimum wage legislation. If the life of free enterprise hinges on monopolies and less-than-subsistence wages, one wonders why such a death is a bad thing.

BUSINESSMEN COULD not afford free enterprise either. Government interference protects



business, too, with limited product liability laws, protective tariffs, back-to-work court orders, etc.

To attack the notion of free enterprise is not to say that there aren't good reasons why the government should simply keep its hands off this economic area or that. It is not to deny government has made a real botch of many of its economic programs. It is only to point out that the clarion call "free enterprise!" cannot be used as an automatic rebuttal to any governmental economic action.

If anyone had an idea of what truely free enterprise was supposed to be like it was Adam Smith. And his "invisible hand" was a heartless, mindless creature.

Letter to the editor

# Activity fee referendum waste of money

Editor,

I would like to thank Tim Horan for his column in Thursday's Collegian for opening my mind on the issue of voting on the Union fee increase.

Horan stated some students feel the Student Governing Association is only a mock government and on this issue it is.

FROM the sound of the column though, it looks as though no matter what, the Union is going to get an increase since no one wants to see any Union services cut.

If the students vote "no" on the referendum, Student Senate or K- State President Duane Acker will say "yes" on the increase. Let's save a little money and not even have an election.

THIS election is like saying, "You'll be tried in a fair court, then you'll hang."

By the way, I have voted in every election since I've been here, but I don't see why I should vote on something that has already been decided without my "yes" or "no" vote.

> Michael Zorn Sophomore in engineering technology



### Union overrunning campus

Editor.

This letter is in reference to the way that this campus is being overrun by that almighty power, the student Union. Its name is a contradiction in itself because, in our opinion, the students have not been shown much consideration. The latest example is the fee increase referendum it is trying to force down our throats.

CONSIDER for a moment the monopoly the Union has on food service here on campus. If your organization were to have a luncheon in one of the Union's banquet rooms, you would not have to worry about who would cater it, the Union would have to. It's in your agreement.

A while back, the Student Government Services office had to remove its coffee pot because of a Union directive. It was not Union-sponsored. After all, isn't it a lot better to walk upstairs, buy a cup of coffee and then walk back downstairs. Think of all the exercise you would get while you could be working.

IN OUR opinion, while the food is not that bad, the Union's food service's prices are slightly exorbitant, the service is often slow and chaotic and the Stateroom is inadequate and often dirty.

Consider for a moment the monopoly the Union has on copy services. The landscape architecture print machine was removed last semester due to the fact it was creating competition for the Union's new printing facilities. The landscape architecture print machine was not only used by the landscape architect department, but also by the rest of the college. It is impossible for these design students to correlate their schedules with the Union's restraining printing schedule.

SOMETIMES it is covenient to have prints run at 3 or 4 a.m. or on weekends to allow completion of

assignments. The students who had been operating the print machine bought stock in it at the beginning of the year, made a minimal profit at the end of the year and sacrificed some of their time to operate it.

But we guess it is better to let a competent, wellorganized outfit handle the job to obtain high quality printing. But not many students are willing to drive downtown to find one.

So Union, go ahead and raise the prices or cut down on some of your services. Carry out your threats. Double the price on the services and they are still lower than most of Manhattan's public services. Why not see if you can close down Varney's bookstore? It would eliminate the competition present and improve your own selection if you were to take it over. Even though the bookstore is run by a separate organization, well you could help them out.

THIS LETTER may reach publication too late to change to outcome of the voting, but we felt the other side of the Union's threat campaign needed to be brought to light. What each student needs to do is to stop and evaluate how much they use the Union and then decide whether they would rather pay for the increase in a lump sum or as they use the services. Not everybody uses all of the services, remember.

We also realize that this whole argument is probably fruitless because as we were discussing this with Student Senator David Kearney, College of Education, he said, "That's all right, don't vote for it. We'll (senate) make you pay for it anyway."

But that's another story.

James Snedegar Junior in architecture and design

Mark Kinnaman Sophomore in general

### Attractiveness breeds mediocrity

Editor,

I wish to commend Randy Ellis for his column in Monday's Collegian.

Although I am not certain that I agree with his appraisal of the basis for declining university enrollments, I do agree with much that he said concerning the current trends to "make the educational package more attractive."

STUDENT faculty evaluations which take the form of popularity contests and "credit-no credit" systems which de-emphasize grades and perhaps student effort and performance, are two recent innovations that might tend to maximize the mediocre at many U.S. universities.

It is time to recall the purposes of higher education and to review the quality of "the package" when our universities demand less than maximum effort from their students.

In short, I have always viewed

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

acdemics as the pursuit of intellectual excellence. It is one of the few endeavors in Western technological culture where the search for excellence need not be compromised for "practical" resons.

IN FULFILLING their mission to support this serch for excellence, universities can, as Ellis suggested, compromise themselves out of a job. More importantly by fostering the mediocre, they can stifle the exceptional. What a large price to pay for popularity!

In at least one respect academics is like a football program: Not everyone is capable of making the first team. In successful university football programs only the very best athletes earn a school letter in the sport. That letter is proud recognition of both the athlete's efforts and accomplishments.

A SCHOOL letter means much less and athletic programs suffer when anyone can have a football letter for five afternoons' work a week. Should academics, the main "business" of a university, be less critical than its "extracurricular" athletic activities?

Donald Roufa Associate professor of biology



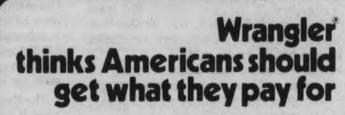
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THE MAY INTERSESSION COURSE LISTING WILL BE IN THE APRIL 13, 1977, K-STATE COLLEGIAN. THIS WILL BE THE ONLY PUBLICATION OF THE COURSES, SO SAVE YOUR COPY. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE FROM THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, ROOM 317, UMBERGER HALL, K.S.U., 532-5566

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# Union will accept credit cards beginning April 15

BY DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union will accept credit cards soon,

Union Director Walt Smith said Tuesday.

The Union has set an April 15 target date to begin the service, which will allow the use of BankAmericard and Master Charge cards in all areas of the Union. Smith said he is also negotiating with Manhattan banks about the installation of automatic teller machines in the Union.

ALTHOUGH the charge cards will be accepted throughout the Union, Smith believes their major use will be in the bookstore.

Floor limit, the maximum amount a customer is allowed to charge with his card without the store making a telephone credit check, will be \$50. This will be raised to \$100 during registration to facilitate students buying books, Smith said.

"The service will more than offset its cost," he said. Union sales will increase because people paying for their purchases with a charge card tend to buy more than people paying with cash, he said.

All four Manhattan banks were contacted and

All four Manhattan banks were contacted and have expressed an interest in having an automatic teller machine in the Union, Smith said.

These machines would allow students with an

account in a Manhattan bank to withdraw or deposit money in that account, transfer money between accounts or make a payment to a bank.

accounts or make a payment to a bank.
"We've been talking about this since last fall," he said. "It would just be an added service we would have."

The Union had considered buying one of the machines, but the price, \$30,000 to \$40,000, was prohibitive, Smith said.

If an agreement is made, the banks will provide a machine in return for space in the Union, Smith said. The service would be on a trial basis for the first year.

A SURVEY of students paying with checks at the Union showed that 80 per cent had accounts in out-of-town banks, he said. The percentage may decrease, however, if the service becomes available.

"If the referendum doesn't pass and we have to start charging for check cashing, I'm really going to push for this," Smith said.

The check cashing service would not be eliminated even if automatic tellers are provided.

"We have an interest in the service," said Dick Lashbrook, president of First National Bank. "It hasn't gone any further than that, because I haven't had the word from them (Union officials) yet.

### Herman has leg operation

Jazz clarinetist and band leader Woody Herman, who was injured in a head-on collision at Ft. Riley March 27, is in stable condition at St. Mary Hospital following an operation Tuesday morning.

Doctors placed a metal rod in Herman's right leg during the operation.

It will be three to four days before Herman can be moved, a hospital spokesman said, and will be about a week before he can return to his California home to recover.

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# Commissioners OK budget for allocation of CD money

BY PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved the third year Community Development (CD) budget last night, following an amendment in the budgeting of the \$992,000 grant.

The budget, as presented to the commission by Marvin Butler, CD director, asks allocation of \$200,000 to the Big Lakes Corporation for the construction of a training center for the handicapped, but no money was allocated for construction of a planned elderly center.

Owen Duer, vice chairman of the Citizen's Involvement Committee (CIC), expressed concern that commissioners had not listened to the committee's recommendations for allocations of the grant.

"Last year you (the commission) didn't do hardly anything we suggested, and this year nearly the same thing happened," Duer said. In its recommendations concerning the CD grant, the CIC suggested allocating funds for the construction of an elderly center.

FOLLOWING Duer's address, commisioner Robert Smith suggested that \$10,000 to \$20,000 be set aside to get the project off the ground.

"I feel this is a very worthwhile project," Smith said. "I would like to see \$10,000 to \$20,000 thrown into the budget to serve as seed money for the project."

After commission discussion, Smith moved to divert \$10,000 from a contingencies fund to study a proposed elderly center.

Approval of th CD budget affects K-State in part through the University For Man (UFM). Under the approved budget, UFM will receive about \$6,000, according to Dave Ayres, UFM staff member.

IN OTHER business, the commission moved to present a letter to the Riley County Commission concerning airport zoning. A prepared letter asking for zoning regulations to prevent residential building in the airport area was presented to the city commissioners and approved for signing by the mayor.

A request by Memorial Hospital to place two trailers behind the hospital for use as temporary offices was approved by the commission. The trailers will be located in an area prohibiting trailers and mobile homes, but because of the nature of their use the request was approved.

Mayor Dean Coughenour presented a proclamation declaring the week of April 3-9 as "International Student Week," in connection with international student activities this week at K-State.

#### Schedule of Holy Week Services

# ST. ISIDORE'S

Wednesday—3:00-4:30 p.m., Confessions Thursday—3:00-5:00 p.m., Confessions 7:30 p.m., Evening Celebration of Lord's Supper and Washing of Feet.

Good Friday Service—12:15 p.m. Easter Vigil (Sunrise)—5:07 a.m. Sunday

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# Senate sends pot bill up in smoke

From Staff and Wire Reports
The Kansas Senate Tuesday failed to revive the bill to reduce the penalities for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Sen. Joseph Norvell (D-Hays) moved the Senate reconsider the action which sent the bill to the Federal and State Affairs Committee Monday.

The motion failed on a 14-25 roll call vote, although it drew 18 affirmative votes before four senators changed their votes to "no" after the issue was decided.

THE BILL which passed the House would have reduced the fine for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana to \$100 for the first and second convictions.

The Senate amended the bill, to make the reduced penalty apply only to the first conviction on recommendation from Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta).

The bill will remain in committee until next session. If the new amendment is dropped, the bill will require only Senate approval before it moves on to the governor. If the Gaines amendment remains, both houses will have to approve the bill.

Several of the bill's supporters expressed disappointment in the Senate's action.

Bruce Moore, K-State president of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said it was regrettable the legislators were passing the

"There's too many people going to jail and having their lives ruined because a bunch of old men won't take a stand," he said.

Moore said he believed the bill stood a better chance in the next session because the ground work had been laid.

Lyman Baker, president of the Kansas American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said he was unsure of the fate of the decriminalization bill.

"Next session will be another ball game," he said. "Legislators

Tax refund check bounces long way

OLIVET, Mich. (AP)—The tornado that destroyed Fred Sampson's home blew his income tax refund check 100 miles to the east, where it was found by Ralph Koplen in the backyard of his home in Davison, state police

Koplen notified state police who found Sampson at a friend's house.

Police said the check will be returned to Sampson by mail.

The destructive tornado swept through Olivet Saturday.

When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.

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will have to come to terms with the issues sooner or later."

These issues include both scientific and moral aspects as well as the idea certain legislators lack the courage to act, he said.

BAKER SAID the evidence is overwhelming that marijuana is no where near as dangerous as alcohol.

"Even if it were damaging, we have no business throwing someone in jail just because we think he's damaging himself," he said.

"People have a right to make this kind of decision on their own.

"Of those who voted against the bill, I wonder how many went out to their private clubs and had a drink to celebrate their victory," Baker said.

"Alcohol is damaging but people have the right to decide if they want to drink," he said. "Yet youngsters and adults who do a much less dangerous thing by smoking marijuana are suffering the risk of damage to their lives and careers."

Baker blamed the bill's failure on certain legislators who refused to take a stand.

"A lot of these guys (legislators) will have to come to know there is no rational justification for defeating the bill, only their own political expediency," he said. "They voted against it not even

"They voted against it not even for the sake of their own careers, but for their own convenience.

"Some of the people who voted down this bill are willing to be thought of and appreciated as leaders of their communities, but on such occasions as this they aren't willing to act like leaders," Baker said.

He said if a legislator behaved as a leader he would enlighten his constituents and share his knowledge with them.

"Not to do so is either lazy or shows a lack of confidence in his constituents."

BAKER SAID some legislators don't want to bother to take the time or are afraid they won't succeed in convincing their constituents.

"In the face of this dilemma, some have decided to stick their heads in the sand."

The issue next session will remain to be "whether people who have knowledge also have the guts to act on it."

Others believed the defeat of the bill was not completely discouraging.

K-State Mental Health Director

Dr. Robert Sinnett said the public attitude toward drug users has changed. A state-wide study by the Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) indicated the public was less interested in punishing the drug user and more

interested in rehabilitating him, he said.

Kansas NORML coordinator, Bill Cravens, said he was disappointed, but the bill went further this year than in the past two years.

# Students interested in the PSYCHOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Option in the Psychology Department are invited to a meeting TODAY 4:00 p.m. Room 206A K-State Union

For more information call Dr. Barnett or Dr. Frieman at 532-6850







# K-State eliminated by Marymount

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

Marymount College exploded for five runs in the bottom of the second inning Tuesday and went on to defeat K-State, 6-4, in the Kansas State Tournament at Frank Meyer's Field.

Battling temperatures in the 40s and winds gusting up to 25 mph out of the north, starter Frank Seitz gave up the five runs on three hits, a throwing error and a wild pitch.

The Wildcat loss eliminated

The Wildcat loss eliminated them from the tourney and erased the pitching effort of Dave Tuttle, who finished the game with 11 strikeouts.

Seitz lasted just one and onethird innings.

K-STATE BEGAN its comeback bid in the top of the fourth when leftfielder Jon Yeagley reached first on a bunt. He scored when designated hitter Tom Vera belted a 400-foot homerun to right-center. Vera's blast made the score 5-2.

The Wildcats scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, but it wasn't enough to overcome Marymount.

Billy Preston led off the fifth with a double. Tim Pepper singled to score Preston. Yeagley reached first on an error by the shortstop. Vera was awarded first on catcher interference loading the bases.

But Randy Heath popped out to first and Gary Fisher struck out to end the threat.

In the sixth, Craig Cooper reached first on an error. Preston popped out. Greg Korbe followed with a run scoring double for the Cats' final score.

HEAD COACH Phil Wilson said he wasn't pleased with the outcome of the game as his Cats prepare for the conference opener this weekend.

"We're struggling right now and that's kind of scary with the conference coming up," Wilson said. "They deserved to win.

"We haven't been able to practice for four days, but they haven't been able to either."

Marymount, in its first year of baseball competition, has an 11-1 record after Tuesday's win. Marymount's victory enables them to advance against Washburn. The Icabods defeated Bethany in Tuesday's second game, 6-3.

Wilson said he wasn't surprised that Marymount defeated the Cats, but thinks Kansas is the team to beat.

"They (Marymount) have a good ball club," Wilson said. "The wind took a little bit out of our





club, but they had to play in it

THE PITCHING performances Tuesday were as different as the past week's weather. Seitz had to struggle and didn't have a good day. On the other hand, Wilson described Tuttle's pitching job as

"David pitched an exceptional game," he said. "A misplayed ball accounted for the run scored off him."

Seitz, whose record fell to 2-2, said it was a combination of things that accounted for his showing, but the cold weather wasn't one of them.

"I felt really good," he said. "I just didn't get the right breaks at the right times."

The next stop for the Wildcats is the conference opener Saturday against Kansas in Lawrence.

against Kansas in Lawrence.
"I'm looking forward to playing KU," said Yeagley. "We left so many men on base it was embarassing. We play good against

the good teams, and bad agais lesser teams."

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# Environmentalism —will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid1980's on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$42,168 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water.
We've been sensitized to pollution's
dangers for years. But the fact is:
America's air and water have been

getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.



#### Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

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### Plain talk about POLLUTION CONTROL

So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$26,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% can cost more-and waste more electrical energy-than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmentalist demands and balance them against their social, as well as economic, consequences.

Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the cleanup is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.



#### Armoo wants <u>your</u> plain talk on environmentalism and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between pollution control and jobs. Our offer of How to Get a Job, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

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VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE

# Ahearn renovation tag—\$3.7 million

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

The cost of increasing the seating capacity in Ahearn Field House from 10,800 to 12,600 is somewhere between \$3.5 and \$4 million. That averages out to about \$2,000 a bleacher seat.

That's the price tag the Department of University Development's Campus Planning Office came up with in what it called "its most workable proposal." The renovation project, presented at 9 a.m. Tuesday at a press conference, is merely a feasibility study and not a recommendation, said Mèrle Schwab, a University architect.

Renovation to increase the seating capacity in Ahearn would require meeting current building codes which call for adding and widening aisles and exit ways, Schwab said.

Ramps, doorways and stairs would also have to be added, he said.

THESE CHANGES would eliminate 2,500 of the existing seats. That means an increase to 12,600 would mean adding back the 2,500 seats lost to meet building codes, plus the additional 1,800 "new" seats.

The most workable proposal for remodeling includes:

#### Rangers suspend, fine Lenny Randle

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Rangers suspended utility infielder Lenny Randle for 30 days and fined him what amounts to \$23,407.90 Tuesday for his beating of Manager Frank Lucchesi eight days ago.

Ranger General Manager Danny O'Brien, after conducting a three-hour hearing Monday, said the 28-year-old Randle was fined a flat \$10,000 and the suspension would take away another: \$13,407.90 based on a 179-day championship season.

The suspension was immediate.
The 48-year-old Lucchesi received a triple fracture of his right cheek bone and is bothered by a back injury caused by Randle's rage over losing his second base job to rookie Bump Wills.

The grim O'Brien, who refused to answer questions, issued a statement saying Randle's assault in Orlando, Fla. "violates his agreement with the Rangers with respect to the standard of conduct required as a player.

"The Texas Ranger baseball club further finds that such an assault was reprehensible, unjustified and detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

Randle, who makes \$80,000 a year, was expected to attend a hearing in Baltimore Friday before a major league baseball arbitration board which has the power to overrule the Ranger's penalty.

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 Rotating the varsity basketball court 90 degrees from its present location.

2. Existing physical education courts are relocated.

The entire existing balcony seating structure is removed.

 New upper level and lower level balconies are constructed at the north and south ends of the building.

Small new single level balconies are constructed at the east and west sides of the building.

New folding bleachers are installed at the north and south sides of the varsity court.

 New structures are built adjacent to the north and south exterior walls to house access corridors, stairs and exitways as well as restroom and concession facilities.

This plan would enlarge the seating capacity to 12,600 and allow the continuation of most existing activities within the building. The folding bleachers can be stored between the track and the relocated basketball court

THE TOTAL CONSTRUCTION time required for the renovation is

between 15 and 18 months, Schwab said. In addition, all activity in the arena would have to be stopped for at least six months, he said.

The estimated cost for this proposal is:

| New exterior structures                 | \$1,350,000 |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Interior structure removal & renovation | 300,000     |
| Remove and replace floor                | 215,000     |
| New balcony seating                     | 1,368,000   |
| New folding bleacher seating            | 35,000      |
| Grounds and utilities renovations       | 1 90,000    |
|                                         |             |

Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director, said he hasn't had time to study the renovation plan, but added the time factor and money are major considerations.

"At this point," Jermier said, "I haven't had time to talk to the President (Duane Acker) or the basketball coach (Jack Hartman). This is the first time I've seen the report.

"On face value, it looks like we might lose Ahearn for a year. We'll have to discuss this in great depth."

The feasibility plan was not

designed to "develop any details relative to a new basketball arena. However," the report said, "it is necessary to have some general idea of what costs are involved in the construction of a new facility to judge the relative value of benefits received from expenditures for remodeling."

A NEW ARENA was recently completed at the University of Oklahoma in Norman at a cost of about \$8.5 million. The facility seats 10,800 for basketball.

At Northern Arizona State in Flagstaff, a new facility is being built to house football as well as basketball. The arena will seat 15,000 for football and is arranged so 7,000 seats can be used for basketball. The cost of the facility is \$8 million.

The University of Colorado at Boulder has a new basketball arena in the planning stage. The proposed facility will seat 10,000 for basketball and is estimated to cost \$7.5 million.

#### SCIENCE TEACHERS WANTED FOR NEW INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS:

Expand your knowledge of the natural world by living in a country of Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the S. Pacific. Many young minds are waiting to discover the wonders of science and you can help by becoming a Peace Corps volunteer. Free trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small comfort liv. allow.; \$3000 term. stipend end 2 yrs. service. Must be U.S. citizen. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW. RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

# Activities: Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration (Learn to Write Your Name in Chinese) Union Concourse 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "Apartheid—Southern Africa" Seminar and Discussion Union Room 213 3:30 p.m. Led by: Dr. Aruna Michie AFRICAN NIGHT (A Drama, Fashion Show, Folk Dancing, African Food)

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#### Kansas farmers dislike loan rates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kansas farm group leaders say they are moderately pleased with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's announced plan for a food reserve, but still unhappy with the Carter Administration's refusal to raise wheat loan rates.

UNDER the plan announced earlier this week, the government would pay farmers 20 cents a year in advance for agreeing to store wheat for three years. The farmers could sell the wheat before the end of the storage agreement if the price rose to about \$3.15 a bushel.

"We're basically in favor of that," said Wendell Ebright, vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "This is something of a reserve program and we are a little bit apprehensive of reserve programs" because he said they tend to hold down market prices.

BUT EBRIGHT, in a telephone interview from his Lyons home, said, "I think we're all just a bit dismayed that he didn't offer more relief to farmers in the wheat belt." The Carter administration had earlier announced that it wouldn't raise wheat loan rates from their current level of \$2.25 a bushel. The loan rate determines the amount the government will loan a farmer with his crops as security.

Although praising the recent reserve announcement, Kansas Farm Bureau President John Junior Armstrong said he did not think it would regain for the Carter administration the political ground lost with the wheat loan rate decision.

BUT ARMSTRONG said the reserve program would allow farmers to build up more onfarm storage and provide additional low cost capital to enable them to hold on to their crops. "The farmers really need some immediate money," he said in a telephone interview.

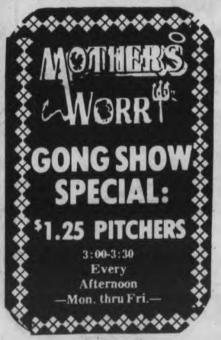
Both Armstrong and Ebright said they felt farmers had their best chance with the Senate and House Agriculture committees, now considering farm legislation.

"I think they realize their only hope of a better program lies with the Congress," Ebright said.

# Deibler homage art display theme

An exhibit of 21 drawings and paintings by Larry Schmidt "In Homage to the Late Gerald Deibler," a K-State associate professor of art who died recently, is on display in the McCain Auditorium Gallery through April 29.

Schmidt is a Seattle artist who has made his home in Manhattan since August. The display includes recent work inspired by the Kansas countryside, as well as earlier pieces dating back to 1971.



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# Badger surveys senate, speculates on future action

BY BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

With the student body presidency behind him, Chris Badger said he still continues his involvement in campus activities.

"I'm still doing some things with ASK (Associated Students of Kansas), the student lobby," Badger said, "and I'm specifically trying to spend some time with the new student body president and student senate chairperson—Terry (Matlack) and Cindy (Thomas)—and trying to help the new State and Community Affairs Committee get off the ground."

Badger said he expects improvements in Physical Plant, the Security and Traffic office and University Development within the next month.

IN A FEB. 14 press conference marking Badger's exit from office, he described what he saw as "incompetency and mismanagement" of these K-State departments.

In the conference he called on K-State President Duane Acker to "complete undertake evaluation" of all personnel within those offices and replace those who could not provide "very high quality security, landscaping, University maintenance and campus improvements and development.

"It's much more difficult to assess now, being out of office," Badger said."The president (Acker) did announce that those departments will be reviewed this spring, but that will happen after the legislative session ends."

The transition between student body presidents went very smoothly, Badger said.

"He's (Matlack) been really good about asking questions, Badger said. "No matter how close someone's been to the office, there's still a lot of questions that will come up, especially about different personnel around the University. But he's done a great job so far. I think he'll do an outstanding job this year."

Matlack served as senate vice chairman during Badger's ad-

ministration. "I'm very pleased with the said. "Such positions as a budget director would have saved me a great deal of time I could have used on other projects."

MATLACK'S cabinet is larger than Badger's which had been the largest cabinet ever, he said.

"If you've got good people and can get them to work, ideally you could have 100 people on the cabinet. The only drawback is the individual's ability to coordinate these people and give them all a meaningful task," Badger said.

One worry the former president still has concerns senate's spending or any fee increase.

"I hate to beat it to death, but I really think senate has the responsibility to always work for the minimum amount," he said. "People who are going to suffer the most with an activity fee increase are the off-campus students. This whole thing gets back to justifying every penny spent."

Senate needs to consider how its actions affect people, not just a group of people, Badger said.

"You have to work for the good of the group, but without hurting individuals," he said.

Badger also said he would still like to see an A-credit-no credit system at K-State, as well as a policy of not recording failing grades on students' transcripts.

This policy, used in some schools, states if a student fails a class, no record of that grade is put on the transcript. The student doesn't receive credit for that

"If a student spends a lot of time and money to take a class for some reason and fails it, they've got enough strikes against them without recording that grade," Badger said.

REINSTATEMENT of minor sports is another thing Badger would like to see happen at K-State, especially rowing and swimming, he said.

"Frankly, they've been getting the shaft from this school for years," he said. "Those teams go out and practice and compete, and often win without any support from the University. What type of gratitude is this?"

BADGER said he hopes senators will continue to visit living groups and even expand this program.

"For the first time, there's been

"This is the most constructive feedback you can get, by going out

and communicating with people.
"You can't really communicate effectively with someone unless you're sitting across the table from them-exchanging ideas back and forth."

Badger hasn't decided if he will accept the directorship of ASK, although he applied for the

"As much as I would enjoy that, I have a lot more opportunities

opening up," he said.
"One real problem that the student lobby (ASK) is going to have to face is that they just don't pay enough. It would be worth it for the schools involved to pitch in a little more. You can't attract good people if others are offering twice as much."

Badger said he would finish his class work for his master's degree in economics this spring and said he hoped to have his master's report done in the next year or two. Meanwhile, he said he was enjoying his retirement from office and the return back to student life.

"While I was in office I enjoyed every minute of it," he said. "Now that I'm out I don't miss it a bit."

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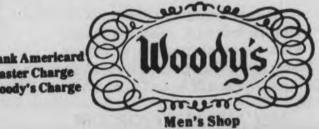
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# K-State today

THE THREE MUSKETERS, Marx Brothers and Gold Seal Cartoons are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

INTERNATIONAL Week activities continue with a demonstration of Chinese calligraphy from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Concourse, a seminar and discussion of "Apartheid" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union room 213 and a free "African Night" program at 8 p.m. in the United Ministeries of Higher Education Center on Denison Avenue.

ROBERT HARRIS, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon, will present an illustrated lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ROBERT SPITZER, former coordinator of the Food for Peace program of the U.S. State Department, will give a public lecture on "Rural Food Problems-There Are Answers" at 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

RICHARD MADSON, representative for the National Audobon Society in Jamestown, N.D., will address the Kansas student chapter of the Wildlife Society at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger lecture hall. His topic will be the Garrison Diversion, a controversial irrigation project. The public is

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# VA policy may shrink vet enrollment

A change in the Veteran Administration's (VA) policy for handling educational benefits to veterans on campus may reduce veteran enrollment, according to K-State veteran affairs officials.

The policy change was instigated by Congress in October and will delay veteran payments by a month beginning June 1. Fall payments for September and the latter weeks of August won't be received until October and most veterans attending summer school won't receive June payments until July 1.

"It may effectively decrease the veteran population on campus," said Paul Wilson, veterans affairs director for the student body president. "Every new group of veterans that comes to school will face this problem."

"I think this will hurt the enrollment of veterans," said Larry Moeder, coordinator for the K-State Office of Veterans Affairs. "Some veterans might not enroll because they won't have the money for tuition." He said 930 veterans receive benefits at K-

THE POLICY was changed because of overpayments to veterans who register for school and then don't attend, a problem which isn't significant at K-State, Moeder said.

"This problem is from mostly the East Coast," he said. "We check veterans' enrollment periodically throughout the semester to see if they are still

"It kind of burns me up because I've never run off with a check and the people who this will be affecting are those who never abuse it," said Dan Funk, veteran and junior in fine arts. "Those who are coming to school now are those more interested in school."

Wilson said the policy change will cause "a lot of problems" because veterans have financial problems other students don't

"The average veteran will be older, and most veterans are married and have children. Therefore the drain on their budgets is greater than the average student," he said. "You're talking about a kid who has to shuck out over \$300 for the first month and a half of the fall semester."

"They (congressmen) apparently haven't considered the financial hardship placed on veteran students attempting to get an education," Moeder said. "Ninety per cent of the students coming in are complaining about the policy and don't know where their money will be coming from."

THERE WILL be a temporary emergency loan available for veterans who need aid, said Michael Novak, director of K-State Aids, Awards and Veterans

Jim Spiess, VA representative on campus, said the VA is "trying to make it as easy as possible for

"The reason the VA is changing the policy over the summer is that most veterans don't go to summer school and there would be fewer hassles for them.

"By giving them time now until October to plan for, it will be an inconvenience instead of a hardship," he said. "If they plan far enough in advance, hopefully they can get a nest egg together to take care of it."

One veteran said he understood the VA's reasoning, although the change is "inconvenient.

"It's good for the VA in the sense that it will cut down on abuses in the G.I. bill," said Curt McAllaster, senior in accounting. "I'll get by."

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#### Pilot's heroic effort to avoid wreck fails

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP)-The pilot of a DC-9 jet, his two engines out and his windshield cracked in a violent storm, made a heroic effort to avoid a crash which left at least 68 dead, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The pilot glided three or four minutes after warning the passengers they would crash.

He was told to try for a nearby military base, but he knew he couldn't make it.

So he concentrated his last. desperate hope on a rural road. Despite it, the jetliner slammed into trees, cars and a grocery store and then exploded and burned in the woods of this small. north Georgia town about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Sixty of the 85 passengers and crew aboard Southern Airways' Flight 242 from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta died in the wreckage Monday.



## **ACLU** president opposed to veto

Gov. Robert Bennett's veto Monday of a bill which would have imposed a 30-year mandatory sentence for persons convicted of firstdegree murder may risk the lives of Kansans, according to Lyman Baker, president of the Kansas American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Baker said the current penalty for first-degree murder, which is a minimum of life imprisonment with possible parole after serving 15 years, is not an adequate deterrent for murder.

A person involved in a felony such as armed robbery might find it worthwhile to kill his victim when he knows he could be released in 15 years if caught, Baker said.

Bennett either re-evaluated the present law and decided it is adequate or believes his veto will force people to support a death penalty bill later because the situation is intolerable, Baker said.

"He (Bennett) is willing to subject Kansans to this risk for as long as it is necessary to get his way," Baker said.

BILL CRAVENS, past acting executive director of the Kansas ACLU, said the ACLU will not officially oppose the veto because the current statute does not have a death penalty provision.

"It (the current statute) still leaves the state without a death penalty,

which from ACLU perspective is just fine," he said.

Cravens said he could not predict whether there would be an attempt to pass a death penalty bill. If there is, the ACLU will oppose it, Cravens said.



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# Architecture students study town's character

BY JOCELYN SHEETS
Collegian Reporter
Making Ottawa's history more

"Ottawa, Kansas: Historic Conservation" is about.

K-State architecture students started to compile the 42-page booklet about this eastern Kansas town last spring and finished that fall. It was published in January. K-State's College of Ar-

K-State's College of Architecture and Design, groups in Ottawa and others assisted in the publication.

THE BOOKLET was a project of a Historic Conservation seminar taught by Robert Melnick and Kim Spurgeon, assistant professors of pre-design professions and faculty advisers for the project.

The project identified historical elements that make Ottawa distinctive and give it character. Suggestions were made on how to preserve that character while the town develops.

The students examined the landmarks, districts and focal points of the community. They noted Ottawa University, with its unusual structures and grounds, is strikingly different from the surrounding homes.

# 'Screw' trial site changed to K.C.

WICHITA (AP)—The obscenity trial of "Screw" magazine publisher Al Goldstein will be held in Kansas City, Kan., instead of Wichita, a federal judge ordered Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis cited the atmosphere generated by the antipornography issue here in ordering the move.

GOLDSTEIN and his former partner James Buckley were convicted here last June of mailing obscene issues of "Screw" and "Smut" magazines into Kansas. But Theis set aside the convictions last November after defense attorneys argued the jury had been prejudiced by closing statements of a prosecutor.

In a hearing Monday, the attorneys requested the second trial of the New York defendants be moved from Wichita, which they said had been saturated with prejudice to the point where a fair trial here was impossible.

THEIS said Monday he doubted it was possible to prove "with certainty" that prejudice exists in Wichita, but said he was bothered by the possibility.

In an order issued by Theis Tuesday mandating the change in sites, he said, "Due to recent, current and continuing events in the Wichita area which may influence the selection of a fair and impartial jury, the court has determined that the best interests of justice require situs (the site) of new trial in this cause to be transferred to the Federal Building at Kansas City, Kan."

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The students found five districts in the town (educational, recreational, residential, industrial and commercial) and little continuity among them. They suggested a series of pedestrian walkways and bikepaths to help bring the districts together.

The students made several trips to Ottawa to conduct surveys of the town and to determine the present condition and use of the downtown buildings, Melnick said. They also gathered historical information.

HISTORIC conservation is the recognition of historic resources of a community. It consists of generating alternative uses for the structures and the space around them, Melnick said.

"The project influenced me in what I want to do in architecture and I am doing a study similar to it for my Design Six project," said Ann Benson, senior in architecture. "It made me look at small towns and realize their architecture is important to the people as a part of their history as a town."

The residents of Ottawa were receptive to the work the students were doing, Melnick said.

"I think a lot of the people had a pretty good handle on the idea behind the project before we went there," said Dave Livingood, senior in architecture. "What I want to do is go back and talk to people who didn't know what it was all about to see if I had helped

educate them on the value of their older buildings."

"It's important to get students involved in communities and K-State, as a land grant college, to provide service to the Kansas towns," Melnick said.

"It was more of a personal growth experience rather than an academic one," said Pat Caldwell, senior in architecture. "The booklet was partly an awareness project to get people to realize what an asset they have in the older buildings."



VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE

#### Delehanty service planned for today

Funeral services for John Delehanty, associate professor of economics, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Isadore's Catholic Church. Cremation will follow at Mt. Hope Abbey in Topeka.

Delehanty, 48-year-old labor economics specialist, died Monday at his home. He was striken with cancer about a year ago, but continued to teach until about two weeks ago.

Friends wishing to contribute to an American Cancer Fund memorial may leave donations at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home in Manhattan.

DELEHANTY was a U.S. Department of Labor economist for two years before joining the K-State faculty in 1966 as an associate professor.

He was a past president of the Kansas Economic Association, a member of the American Economic Associaton and author of several bulletins and articles in professional journals.

Besides his parents, Mary and Albert Green of Manhattan, Delehanty is survived by his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Alice of Seattle and Julia at home; six Daniel, Brendan, Christopher and Robert, all at home and Michael of Hays and John of Manhattan.

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> Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

MUSTANG-1969, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$1250. See Craig, Mariatt Hall 630, 539-5301. (129-132)

NEWLY REFINISHED upright plano. Under \$300. Call Dave at 537-2052 or see at 1021 Poyntz. (129-132)

1973 VEGA Hatchback; automatic transmission, Midland AMFM stereo cassette deck with 20 oz. Sparkomatic coaxial speakers. Call Allen, 532-5194. (129-133)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

20 Island of

22 Add spirits

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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SHED OPS STET LORE CAW TELA ARIL ALA ELIIA MANUAL DELE GRANDEAGLE

BERET ILL RAM EMES AVE RANI RIG ODE COMET GRANDUNION

RITAL REDUCE FADE ACE URAN ALEC TON RANT TIDE EVE ELSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Stitches

16 - simple

(archaic)

9 Courtesan

(archaic)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to tength of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

MUSICIANS: IMPACT Productions— Entertainment, Management and Bookings—is always looking for new, good groups. Rock, country, bluegrass, Top 40. Cell Mike Muller or Kan Stone, 1-913-852-9051 af-termoons for audition. (125-129)

DRIVING TO Philadelphia area? If you're going the last week of April and can take some work to a gallery, I'll pay your gas. Cell 539-1668. (125-129)

DANCERS: IMPACT Productions needs go-go, exotic, etc., to work throughout Midwest and locally. Costuming and training svallable. Top wages. Call 1-913-882-9051, afternoons. (125-

PART-TIME student position at UFM. Responsibilities include program development for KSU students and coordinating a section of class brochures. Public speaking ability and typing skills helpful. 15-20 hours per week. \$150-200 per month. Applications svallable at UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace and SGA Office, Union. Due 5:00 p.m. April 9th. (125-129)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private S.W. Michigan coed camp needs awimming (WSI), sailing, water-skiing, gymnastics, crafts, tennis, golf, riflery, campcraft, nature, bus driver, dishwashers. Details to Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple St., Northfield, IL 60093. (126-130)

GREAT SUMMER Job—\$882.00 per month if qualified—relocate for summer. For interviews call 776-8818. (127-129)

VALENTINO'S NOW hiring night hostess. Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson, Village Pisza Shopping Center. Apply in person bet-ween 11:00 s.m. and 1:00 p.m. (128-129)

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew.
Guaranteed three months wages, room and
board. Approximately ten weeks work, from
Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad
at 539-5926. (129-136)

ATTENTION COEDS: Hoov's needs volunteers to give their time to prove there're 102 ways to have fun with glant lobster tails. Apply at Hoov's Supper Club and Health Spa A-Go-Go.

BARTENDER, PART—time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Bocker's II. (129-131)

#### SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY: Furnished, large, one bedroom apartment, across from campus. 1858 Claffin. Air conditioned, some utilities paid. 776-7329. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

FOR SUMMER: Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggleville. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, central air, furnished, carpet, disposal, 2 balconies. Rent \$125/month. 537-7619. (126-130)

SUMMER: CUTE, 1 bedroom apartment; central air, fully furnished, close to campus. Two balconies; \$125/month, benefits. 537-1599.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment near Aggleville and campus. Air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. For information, call 776-3192; ask for Randy. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100/month plus utilities. Nice location in Blue Valley. Call 776-4575. (126-130)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051. (127tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer near campus. One bedroom \$90; two bedrooms \$150; three bedrooms \$200. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

FOR SUMMER students—rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings.

FOR SUMMER—that's almost too good to be true, call 776-3419. Cheep, four bedroom house near campus with everything. (127-129)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-1982 or 776-5993. (127-131)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, one bedroom apart-ment. \$110. May 22nd. 776-3020. 1856 Claffin #7, across from Mariatt Hall. (127-131)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, fur-nished, air conditioned. Two blocks from cam-pus and Aggleville. Very nice. \$175/month. Dan, 537-4612. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER: Fully fumished 1½ bedroom apartment 1/2 block east of campus, 1212 Thurston. Air conditioned. Call 776-3812, 776-3743, 778-7753. (128-132) FOR SUMMER—only \$90, 1 bedroom apart-ment. Pets allowed. Cable TV. Call 539-5048. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. \$165/month. For 3 people. A great apartment!! Call Lucy, 776-3276. (128-130)

SUMMER OPENING: Wildcat Inn Apartment.
One bedroom, furnished, central air, one block from campus. Must rent! \$105. Rent free, last week in May. Call 539-3926. (127-131)

APARTMENT FOR summer, available for fall too. Two bedroom, ideal for 3-4 people. Furnished, central air and heat, dishwasher, etc. Near campus, 1/4 block to tennis courts. Cheap. Call 776-3664. (129-131)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished spartment for 2 or 3, two blocks south of campus. Available May 21. Phone 539-1856. (129-133)

BRAND NEW large 3 bedroom duplex apartment for summer lesse. Furnished, 6 blocks from campus, central air conditioning. Call 776-9144. (129-133)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment; 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, laundry, \$90/month. Call 539-4496 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom Mont Blue apart-ment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, \$250/month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 532-3833. (129-133)

SUMMER ONLY: Large furnished one bedroom apertment. Air conditioned, close to Aggle, close to campue. Rent \$140/month. 776-3611, evenings. (129-131)

SUMMER ONLY. Available May 20th to August 20th, Females only. Inexpensive two badroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3987 af-ter 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished, air con-ditioned house 3 blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (129-130)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girts. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. (129-135)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated un-derwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheep! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilis, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Liea Ann Payne; Carol Jane Peckman; Joni Ellen Pederson; Douglas S. Pedersen; James Wade Percell; Manuel E. Perez; Frank W. Perkins; Michael R. Perry; Donald F. Peters; Carolyn S. Peterson; Garry E. Peterson; Kimberly K. Pfoltner; David B. Phillips; Teresa Ann Phillips; Delmar V. Pickett; Jane S. Pickett; Cheryl L. Pickup; John Paul Piglel; Keith Ellis Pike; Craig Alan Plank; Maggy F. Weston; Mark Allen Wetter; Earl R. White; Ronald Glenn White; Terry Lynn White; Jennifer E. Whitham. (129-131)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Stree (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—use stereos, 6-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitar cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April
30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157
and 778-4146. (122-131)

TOUCHSTONE ON sale now at Union tables out-side of the Stateroom and from staff members. (127-129)

MOVING AT the end of the semester? We'll buy your odd and curious leftovers. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

DON'T THROW away those unwanted magazines and paperbacks. Call the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We buy, sell, and trade.

V.H. ALUMNI—For banquet tickets contact Cin-dy Anderson, 539-2022, after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

GINSENG! THE most talked-about herb. Buy It only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (129)

FLEETWOOD MAC, Kenny Loggins, Bob Seeger, Firefall. Concert in the Sun, Boulder, Colorado, just north of Denver. Noon, Sunday, May 1st. Ticket information, 778-4987. (129-

HAYMAKER! VOTE Big J for HGB Treasurer.

MEN OF Haymaker—I need your vote today. Kurt Voss. (129)

TODAY—WEDNESDAY, April 6th, International Week Activities: Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration (Learn to write your name in Chinese). Union Concourse, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; "Apartheid—Southern Africa", Seminar and Discussion, Union, Room 213, 3:30 p.m. Led by Dr. Aruna Michie. African Night (A drama, fashion show, folk dancing, African food), U.M.H.E., 1021 Denison, 7:30 p.m. (view exhibits). All events are free and open to the public. Sponsored by ICC. (129)

#### LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50A calculator. Need it desperately. Can identify, name engraved on it. Reward. Call 532-5339. (127-131)

TWO YEAR old black and grey-striped female cat named Sassy. Missing since Saturday from Redbud Estates. If found, please call 537-9845 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

CASIO CALCULATOR in Cardwell 144. Reward. Call 532-3675. (129-130)

SIX MONTH-old female Irish Setter in vicinity of 3323 Anderson. If found call 776-3537. Reward offered! (129-131)

#### FOUND

BLUE NOTEBOOK, possibly Econ 2, in Waters parking lot. (127-129)

WOMEN'S BRACLET at Rodeo Dance, March - 26th. Call Karol, 412 Putnam, 539-4611. Identify to claim. (127-129)

6-8 WEEK old adorable female kitten near Farrell Library. Call 539-4611, rm. 206 and ask for Joann to claim or adopt. (127-129)

SIBERIAN HUSKY. Identify and claim by calling 539-1414. (128-130)

#### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

**EUROPE via PanAm 707** Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent

60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters** 

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mail—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

VW BUG brake relign special: front and rear shoes replaced, only \$40 complete from April 6th-April 13th. Bugs, Ghiss, 1982-1974. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2365. (125-129)

J AND L Bug Service—VW parts and service at a reasonable price. Open 9:00 a.m. noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1-494-2368.

TYPING: TYPING for fun and profit—your fun and my profit. Small profit—50s/page. Also other rates. Call Caren, 776-3225. (129-133)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. 778-7339. (128-131)

TWO MALES to shere house; private rooms. 985 plus 1/3 utilities. Summer and/or fall. 776-7420, evenings. (126-130)

THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartment across street from Ahsem for next year. Call Kerrl, 537-2030. (127-131)

NEED TWO females to share newer apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dish-washer. Very good location. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (127-131)

ONE OR two females to share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer and fall. Maggy, 307 Van Zile, 539-4641. (128-132)

ONLY \$70. Roommate wanted for April, May in extremely comfortable 2 bedroom house very near campus and Aggleville. \$70/month com-plete! Call Dave, 537-8585. (128-139)

NEED FEMALE to share nice two bedroom fur-nished apartment for summer and/or fall. Car-pet, air, belcony and pool. Prefer senior or grad. Call 778-7414. (129-133)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom spartment through summer. \$75/month. Call Ginny, 417 Boyd, 539-3511. (129-131)

NEED 1 female to share nice, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. Laundry. \$50. Call 537-8161 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom basement apartment next fall. Close to campus, \$50/month, no utilities. Also available for this summer. Call 776-3852. (129-133)

NEED ONE male to share nice apartment, close to campus. Carpeted, balcony. Call Jim Nor-ton, 539-8211. (129-131)

#### ATTENTION

THE COMMUNITY Chest, a printed shirt shop, now open. Hundreds of transfers to go on many shirt styles. On the Boardwalk in Aggieville. 537-7555. (129-134)

WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136) WELCOME THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open to all. (129)

PERSONAL PUBLIC NOTICE: By a two-thirds majority vote, Room 125 Executive Council proclaims today is April 9th, effective immediately. Exec. Council also extends birthday greetings to Mr. John Marteney, who turns 21 today. Happy Birthday, you Beetlehead! (129)

MARTENEY: NOW that you're 21 (officially) you can drink a martini legally. Keep the martini(a) dry and have a happy birthday! The Tipton Terrors. (129)

CRK-I'LL love you forever. Don't forget our promise. Love, Sugar Bear. (129)

JULIE, KIM, Kathy, Terry, Elleen and Cathy. We appreciate the super effort you girls had to make. We know who the real stars are. Thanks! The Basement Brothers of Moore

KATHY LALLY, Sorry I missed your Birthday, I didn't forget it, I just missed it. Hope it was good. Let's celebrate sometime. BT (129)

BEEP, BEEP. You'll always be my favorite dream girl. Luv ya lots, Bort. (129)

EAGLE, HAPPY 1/4 century birthday. May your beard never gray and your hair stay in (that is, what is left of it). Bunches of hugs and kisses and especially love, Chessie. (129)

TO THE Botanist who helped me out Friday at Farrell—thanks! What was the name of it? The Photographer. (129)

FIVE SOUTH 1 and 2—our favorite goons. The only ones who try to goon tents—better luck next time! Are you ready for the Beatles, cause we wouldn't share our tent with anyone else! In nominis patris, et filli, et spiritus sancti, Amen. Loveinade and vodka, the Goofy Goodnow Girls. (129)

CONNECTICUT PUMPKIN: Nineteen (count them) years ago you made your first mistake. One year left of being a teeny-bopper, two till you get weened on booze, but you can be a cowgirl forever. Buy a new pair of "mittens" for your stuffed animal's namesake. Keep up the good showing work, have fun with the Easter Hogs. Have fun tonight, control your temptations, but not all of them. Orange Peel and Ben. (129)

BABOO: HAPPY 21st Birthday, honey. Tonight is ours alone. Be ready to play. I love you. Beebee. (129)

HIGHPOCKETS: SURE had many comments on our traveling around the dance floor Saturday night! Hope you had fun. I did! Zoo. (129)

BEAUTIFUL BROWN Eyes—Happy 19th and many more. Looking forward to the summer fun (not to mention from now 'til then). Still falling—M.H. (129)

THANKS TO all of the snobs and zeros who made follies so much fun this year. The Men of Delta Sigma Phi. (128)

TO AB: A big 21, huh? Do you have time to go out for a Coke sometime? Happy Birthday. Love, CA. (129)

DELTA CHI Craig: The group may have lost, but we are really the winners for making friends like you. Keep in touch, Love, the Old Tub of Lard and Sorority Suzy. (129)

BARBARIAN: WIN or lose, it's your day to shine! You have my vote; just keep cool. Love, Dizzy Lizzy. (129)

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32 42 39 40 47 48 49 46 45 43 44 52 53 50 56 55 54

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#### Author to lecture students on Spain

Manhattan will be home for the next month for Ramon Hernandez, an internationally known Spanish author.

The last of three yearly speakers sponsored by the Mid-American State Universities Association (MASUA), Hernandez will present three lectures at K-State. While living in Manhattan, he will travel to the six other universities involved in the MASUA program. Hernandez' main address at K-State, "Cultural and Political Aspects of Spain Today," will be delivered in Spanish at 7 tonight in the Union

Two K-State classes currently studying one of Hernandez' recent novels, "Algo Esta Pasando Aqui," will hear lectures in Eisenhower 121. He will discuss his novel with another class Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the same room. Both lectures will be in Spanish and are open to the

HERNANDEZ IS one of the more experimental modern novelists, Luis Gonzalez-del-Valle, professor of modern languages, said. By using shifts in time and point of view, Hernandez, presents his poetic view of the universe and the ambiguity which he sees as central to life, Gonzalez said.

The novelist is concerned with the existential dilemmas confronting man, he said, and he sees the individual as a victim of his shortcomings and an oppressive society. Since society can no longer satisfy man's needs, he turns to his imagination to create a more agreeable world, Gonzalez

Critics have been reluctant to study Hernandez' novels.

# Mixed drink bill is placed on Senate debate calander

TOPEKA (AP)-A bill which would attempt to legalize the sale of mixed drinks in Kansas restaurants regardless of the state Constitution's ban on the open saloon was placed on the Senate debate calendar Tuesday.

However, Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar was undecided what position he would give the measure on the debate calendar Wednesday—supposedly the final day for debate on anything except conference committee reports or con-

The bill, introduced by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and then referred to the Public Health and Welfare Committee, was brought from committee on a 20-18 standing

Sen. Edward F. Reilly Jr., (R-Leavenworth), Federal and State Affairs chairman, moved to put the bill on the debate calendar even though the other committee had not considered it.

The Senate's vote insures the

debated in the crush of lastminute work ahead of first adjournment late Wednesday or

THE BILL would attempt to legalize liquor-by-the-drink in restaurants seating at least 40 persons and doing at least 50 per cent of their business in sales other than liquor.

The same bill passed the Senate in 1971, but failed in the House.

Applications

Editor. Advertising Manager

K-State Collegian **Fall and Summer terms** 

Editor 1978 Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103

Deadline: Friday, April 15



# WANTED: 6,000 STUDENTS

To VALIDATE THE ELECTION

Voice your opinion on the Referendum For the Union Increase Polls will be located in the Union, Farrell Library, Weber, Cardwell, and Derby and Kramer During Lunch and Dinner.

# VOTE TODAY!

# Lansas State Collegia

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 7, 1977

No. 130

# Senate will decide increase issue

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter Student activity fees probably will increase \$5 for full-time, \$6 for part-time students next year, even though election officials last night invalidated the Union fee increase referendum, according to Cindy Thomas, Student Senate chair-

Senate now has the option of increasing the fees because the required one-third of the student body (5,128) failed to vote Wednesday. Thomas said senate probably will vote to increase the fee, now at \$19.25.

The referendum garnered 3,115 votes, 1,904 in favor of the fee hike and 1,211 against.

question is likely to come before senate tonight. If the body approves the increase, full-time

students will be paying \$346 when they come back to school next fall. "I think they (senate) will pass it," Thomas said. "It will either go to senate tonight or next week. Timewise, it would be better to go

Thomas said she was disappointed with the low voter turnout but was not surprised.

"I was disappointed to the extent that I wanted to see the referendum carry, but I think this referendum was at a bad time because this is the third time

she said. "I do think we would have had a better turnout if it would have been held with an election."

Union director Walt Smith said he was confident senate would approve the fee increase and said he was pleased with the 61-per cent majority favoring the in-

"I feel pretty good about it," Smith said. "We felt the students would go along with us and I feel they did. If the students voted for the referendum, then they appreciate what they have and want

Dave Kaup, arts and sciences

senator, said he thought senate would approve an increase but said he did not think the \$5 and \$6 amounts would pass.

"I'm sure there will be some sort of increase but I think the \$5 full-time and \$6 part-time is more than they need," Kaup said.
"There will be a lot of strong support to give the Union the full amount. I will be working for a partial increase."

ORIGINALLY, a \$4 full-time and \$6 part-time student fee increase had been recommended and Kaup said he would work for that smaller hike.

"I think students would like to see some kind of increase instead

of cutting services," he said.
"Now it is up to senate to decide
how much that increase will be.

Terry Matlack, student body president said he thought senate would pass the \$5 and \$6 in-

"I think we had a pretty good turnout and I think the turnout was pretty indicative of how the students felt," he said. "I think senate will pass it.

"The Union is a very efficient operation," Matlack said. "Walt Smith is doing an excellent job of managing the Union and the only way to retain the services the Union provided a year ago is to increase prices or get the \$5 increase."

# Union election ends in tie; Schneider to decide issue

By KEN MILLER City Editor

Manhattan city employes made history Wednesday as all but five voted in a 38-38 tie in an election which would have decided gether they could unionize.

The vote marked the first tie since Kansas public employes began to vote on unionization, and one election official said the final decision on the election will be made by Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider.

"This is something we've never had happen before," said Jerry Powell, executive director of the Kansas Public Employe Relations Board (PERB).

POWELL said there are state statutes and PERB regulations which cover election ties in municipal unionization elections. He also said there are conflicting interpretations on election ties.

"It seems to me there might be a conflict," he said.

PERB will make a recommendation to Schneider, but Schneider will have to interpret

the conflicting rules and regulations and make a decision on the election.

PERB, a state agency, says in its regulations that a majority is needed in order to decide an election. Kansas statutes say the same thing, but add if no majority is reached municipal employes can't unionize.

Powell said state laws normally supercede all other laws below the state level. What he wasn't sure of and didn't want to speculate about was whether Schneider would decide in favor of the state statute or in favor of PERB regulations.

A decision to follow strict state statutes would signify victory for city management, who have been telling city employes a union wouldn't help solve differences between city workers and the city administration.

IF PERB'S rules are followed, however, union supporters would have another chance to vote because no majority was reached. Powell said he is hoping for a decision from Schneider "as soon as possible" because it may be necessary to hold a runoff election. If Schneider decides a majority is needed to decide the election, PERB will set a runoff date probably within a week. Schneider is expected to rule on the election sometime today.

City Manager Les Rieger, who has said employes would have little to gain by unionization, was pleased with the election results.

"I'm a little bit surprisedpleasantly surprised—by the way it turned out," Rieger said. "I felt earlier there was a chance of losing the election."

Rieger agreed there is a conflict between PERB rules and regulations and state statutes, but didn't say how he thought Schneider would rule.

Whether there is a difference between the intent of the state statutes and PERB regulations and if so, which will be used, will ultimately decide whether city employes will unionize.

# 00

## Sadat foresees better ties with Israel WASHINGTON (AP)-Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat signaled Wednesday that his country may be willing to move more quickly toward normal relations with Israel once a peace settlement is

IN A news conference concluding a four-day visit to the United States, Sadat omitted past qualifications that normalization of relations with Israel would take a generation to accomplish after a peace agreement is signed.

"For sure there will be normalization," Sadat answered. Although he continued to talk of having "to take it gradually," he indicated a compression of his previous schedule by saying that "Whenever we end the state of belligerency, when we sign a peace agreement in Geneva . . . all this will be easy.'

A full relationship including diplomatic enition, trade, tourism and social and cultural exchanges has been a basic Israeli demand.

Sadat, as he often does, tried to avoid the appearance of having made any concessions, saying, for instance, that trade with Israel could not be imposed upon him.

HOWEVER, he showed signs of flexibility toward Israel when he spoke for the first time explicitly of accepting Israel's right to exist, saying "When we accepted" a 1967 U.N. resolution calling for a secure and independent Israel "we have accepted Israel."

The Egyptian leader said normalization of relations cannot be expected before a peace agreement has been reached.

"I myself have no objections . . . but, believe me, our people are not yet ready for this after 29 years of hatred, war and bitterness." Sadat said.

Sadat also said he had urged in his meetings with President Carter "a dialogue" between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The U.S. has opposed contacts between American officials and the PLO but Sadat said a dialogue "would make it easier . . . for a peace settlement."

HE DID not indicate that Carter had changed his position of not dealing with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist.

However, Sadat said he told the President that "It is a fact that without the Palestinians we cannot establish peace . . .

Sadat said this means the Palestinians must be allowed to participate in the Geneva Peace Conference. Israel has insisted that the PLO should not be allowed to take part in a Geneva meeting because it is not a true party to the Middle East dispute.

Sadat also repeated his previous statement that an independent Palestinian state should be established on the west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza

Strip with a connecting corridor.

This land is now occupied by Israel, which opposes such a state.

Spring silhouette

G. Bo Rader

Tuttle Puddle provides many forms of entertainment for Todd and J.R. Henton who romp in the mud while their father fishes.

# Student Senate to repeat Grisolia impeachment effort

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

Facing his second impeachment proceeding in a week, Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences senator, is confident Student Senate will impeach him tonight but also that the Student Tribunal will acquit him.

The impeachment bill charging Grisolia with three unexcused absences failed last week. But senate will consider another one tonight, this time charging Grisolia with four absences after he failed to appear at his impeachment proceedings last week.

"I will be acquitted by tribunal because I am one of the few senators who have gotten involved," Grisolia said.

"Not passing the bill (last week) was really a silly thing because it is purely administrative," he said. "The constitution mandates that once you miss three times, you must be impeached by senate."

SECTION 508 of the Student Governing Association constitution states that a senator must automatically be considered for impeachment after three unexcused absences.

Grisolia said he missed two meetings because he was at debate tournaments, one meeting because hi s band was playing at an Aggieville tavern and he

missed the recent senate retreat because he said he did not think he could benefit from attending.

"I have been a leader since grade school and I have heard these leadership conferences from all over," he said. "In terms of my ability to represent my constituency, I know all about how to write legislation, how to get things done, how not to get myself impeached and how to get my bills through committees.

"I had talked with Cindy (Thomas, senate chairman) before the meeting Thursday night and we wanted to keep it quiet. I was going to speak in favor of my impeachment. I want to go before the tribunal and explain the absences to them.

"Cindy wanted to keep it low because she knew I would be acquitted by tribunal," Grisolia said.

Thomas said the impeachment proceedings should pass this week.

"It should go through," she said. "All senate will do is look and see if there is enough evidence to put the case before the tribunal.

"If it does come up before tribunal, they won't decide on whether to remove him because of the three absences," she said. "They will decide whether to remove him from office because he was or was not doing his job."

## Restaurants still dry

# Senate kills mixed drinks

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate killed Wednesday a bill attempting to legalize liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas restaurants.

The measure was stricken from the Senate calendar on voice vote—meaning it cannot be debated further—after a motion by Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) to recommend it for passage failed on a 16-18 standing vote.

AN EFFORT to salvage the bill by sending it back to the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, carrying it over to the 1978 session, also failed on a voice vote ahead of the vote to strike it.

It can be reintroduced next session, however.

A similar bill introduced in the 1971 session was studied for a year and then killed in the 1972 session.

It was viewed by supporters as an alternative to a constitutional amendment to remove the state constitution's ban on the open saloon without a constitutional amendment. Opponents, besides those who object to liberalizing Kansas' liquor laws in any way, contended this approach was unconstitutional and therefore a futile effort.

THE BILL surfaced last week in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, but was referred to the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee. It was forced to the Senate floor on motion of Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) chairman of the Federal and State Affairs panel, who contended it should have been sent back to his committee for recommendation.

Reilly told the Senate during Wednesday's debate that it was not a liquor-by-the-drink bill, but "addresses the outdated and outmoded liquor laws of Kansas."

"Yes, the courts will have to interpret," Reilly said, "but that will clear the air."

SEN. TOM Rehorn (D-Kansas City) who explained the bill, said it "rationalizes what we already are doing" in the state's private clubs, which can now sell mixed drinks to members.

"It seems to me it's tragic that on this issue we divide people between good and evil, or between caring or not caring," Rehorn said. "If you vote it down, it won't solve the problem of the problem drinker

"Are you going to vote against this bill because you're really representing the people, or because you're afraid of a select group?"

Rehorn did not mention the organization by name, but said later he was alluding to Kansas United Dry Forces, which lobbied hard against the bill.

Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) cited a 1967 attorney general's opinion by Robert Londerholm saying such an approach was unconstitutional in Kansas. The proper way, Gaines said, is to submit a constitutional amendment to remove the constitutional ban on the open saloon.

# The RK Recovery Program for hair that's had it.

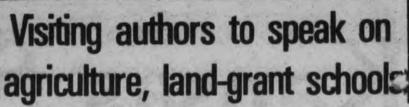
After too much golf, jogging, or whatever, you know where to go with your weary muscles. Now we invite you to bring your limp, dried out hair to us for a little R&R with RK. Our RK Recovery Program for hair that's had it includes applications of RK Protein Power Pak, Moisturizing Creme, or RK Protein Hair Reconditioner. Everything to give your hair a second wind in the daily fight against sun, wind and the elements. Like all RK products, RK reconditioners are acidbalanced, protein polypeptideenriched products of RK's Scientific Approach to Hair and Skin Care. Take tired rauscles to the masseur. Bring tired hair to us and RK today.





#### The Hair Shack

Hair and Skin Care Center 523 S. 17th OLD TOWN SHOPPING MALL 776-4159 By Appointment Only



"The Land Grant University: Food for People or Food for Profit?" is the theme of a colloquim today and Friday on campus. Featured speakers Susan DeMarco and Earl Heady will present op-

Featured speakers Susan DeMarco and Earl Heady will present opposing views about the direction of American agriculture and the function of the land grant university today in Denison Hall Auditorium. DeMarco will speak at 2:30 p.m. and Heady will speak at 3:30 p.m.

The speakers will be joined by several K-State professors of economics and sociology at 10 a.m. Friday in the Union, room 212, for continued discussion of points raised in today's debate.

DeMarco was research coordinator of "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times," a critique of corporate agriculture, and is co-author of "Fields Have Turned Brown." She has worked for the Agribusiness Accountability Project since 1971 and is writing a book which lays an economic framework for an alternative to capital and energy-intensive food policy.

Heady is Distinguished Curtis Professor of Agriculture and Economics, and director for the center for agricultural and rural development at Iowa State University. He has written several books including "World Food Production: Demand and Supply," and "U.S. Trade Policy and Agricultural Exports."

VALUABLE COUPON





# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Carter announced plans Wednesday for a new White House agency that will represent consumer interests in courts and throughout the government to help keep down prices.

Carter, outlining his plans to increase consumer participation in government, asked Congress to create an Agency for Consumer Advocacy that would consolidate most government consumer actions and could intervene in proceedings before federal agencies and in the courts.

Carter said his measures "will enhance the consumers' influence within the government without creating another unwieldy bureaucracy."

The House passed three previous bills to establish an Agency for Consumer Protection and the Senate has done so twice. The bills have never become law, mainly because of opposition from the White House under earlier administrations.

KANSAS CITY—About 1,800 seniors returned to school Wednesday in the 17th day of Kansas City's teachers strike.

A school district spokesman called the attempt to allow seniors to complete their graduation requirements "quite a successful day," while the Kansas City Federation of teachers called it "an embarrassing, cynical attempt" with "a poor make-shift curriculum that probably does not meet quality educational standards."

One minor incident was reported when a teacher was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, but she was quickly released on \$25 bond.

About 1,800 of the district's seniors attended the classes held by non-striking teachers at four of the districts schools.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The World Health Organization (WHO) plans to vaccinate every child by 1992, a WHO official said Wednesday at a tri-city transatlantic news conference.

Dr. Ralph Henderson, WHO's immunization program manager in Geneva, told reporters in U.N. radio studios in New York that five million children in developing countries die each year from the combined effects of measles, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, tuberculosis and diphtheria.

Immunization remains a problem even in developed countries where apathy has taken hold, Dr. J. Donald Millar of the Center for Disease Control said from Washington, where he is attending the National Immunization Conference.

WASHINGTON—Faced with staying and starving or leaving as a group, a band of about 50 blind, deaf or otherwise disabled demonstrators gave up their occupation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headquarters Wednesday.

Sporadic discussions between demonstration leaders and top HEW officials which had gone on throughout the 28-hour occupation of the secretary's outer office had broken off shortly before the decision to leave.

The demonstrators were demanding immediate enforcement of civil rights laws for the nation's 25 million handicapped. They promised to return in greater numbers next month.

KANSAS CITY—A foreman at the General Motors plant in Kansas City was taken hostage at gunpoint by a former plant employe Wednesday night, police said.

Authorities described the gunman as an ex-Marine and a Vietnam veteran who was angry at being discharged.

The man had requested a walkie-talkie and was in communication with police, who had a tactical unit at the scene. The hostage had not been injured, police said.

The foreman was taken hostage about 8 p.m. in the paint department of the plant, which is located in the Leeds area on Kansas City's east side.

# **Local Forecast**

Warm temperatures remain in the forecast for today and Friday with the highs reaching into the upper 70s to low 80s. The lows tonight will be in the mid 40s.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT quarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCCER MATCH between KSU team and international students team has been changed to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the old stadium.

DANCE to raise money for KSU Marching Band witl be from \$12 p.m. in Derby Food Center C-D line. Admission is 75 cents.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK (ULN) will close at 5 p.m. Friday for Easter holiday and will resume regular hours at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

PLANT PROBLEMS?? ULN's free plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 532-6442 or walk in Holtz Hall 110A.

#### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kondlapudi Subba Reddy at 10:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the house.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Andreas

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP WILL meet at

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center Conference Room.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. at the AGR

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

p.m. in Union 206 C.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PHI WIII

meet at 6:30 p.m. at the house.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house for officer elections. Bring posters.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7 p.m. in

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATNLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Director's conference room.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 204.

TAU SIGMA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 207.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the house for dinner. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m. at the house. Party afterwards at Mother's.

#### FRIDAY

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Military Science lounge to leave for Den-

# Bennett's prison plan gets blow from Kansas Senate

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate dealt Gov. Robert Bennett a severe blow Wednesday, voting to scuttle his proposal for a new medium security prison.

The Senate deleted \$125,000 in preliminary planning money which the House had granted, instead recommending that the whole matter be referred to interim study.

Immediately after adjournment Wednesday night, Bennett called key legislative leaders to his office in an effort to salvage his prison program.

THE VOTE to pass the bill without the prison funding was 37-3. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said there was a chance the funding could be reinserted, but admitted the fate of the facility was bleak this session.

In other action, the Senate restored funding of awards to the parents of two park rangerettes killed while on the job and of a 5-year-old Parsons girl brutally murdered by a mental institution patient.

The decision to delete the prison funding came on reconsideration of an earlier decision to appropriate the \$125,000 which already had been approved by the House. The amount was substantially below the \$520,000 requested by the governor to begin work on the proposed medium security prison at Osawatomie.

REMAINING in the appropriations bill are \$125,000 for grants and payments for the placement of parolees in community-based facilities and \$133,000 for final planning and architectural design of a new 100-bed minimum security facility located at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson.

In debate leading up to a vote on the bill, Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) noted that two separate studies had come up with substantially different figures as to the cost of a new medium security prison.

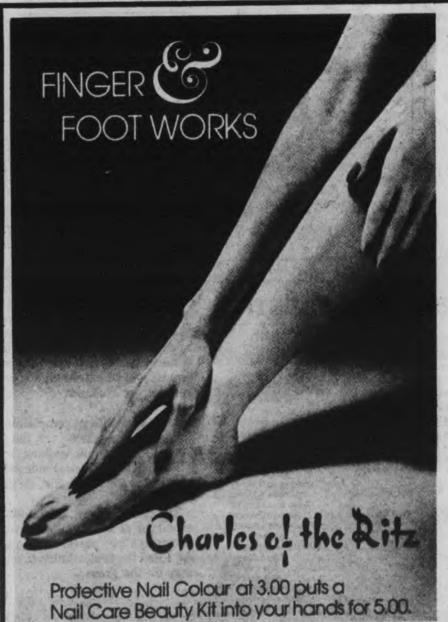
In addition, he said the question of which approach the state should take in its corrections program—large isolated prisons or community-based facilities—was so complex as to require more study, specifically study by a legislative interim committee that could return next session and make a sound recommendation.

Saying there were valid arguments on both sides of the penology debate, Gaar said he did not know which approach was better.

SEN. WINT WINTER (R-Ottawa) said there was no doubt that a new prison was needed and complained that a year's delay would only cost more money and more severely cramp the existing state institutions.

Winter alluded to the mandatory sentencing law passed by the legislature last session, saying that would add to an already overcrowded situation at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Opponents and proponents offered figures and statistics throughout the afternoon in an effort to prove that the new prison was needed or not.



#### Kit Includes:

- Conditioning Nail Bath
- Colour
   Remover
- Base Coat
- Sealer
- 3 Emery Boards
- Cuticle Sticks



Aggieville



# Poor turnout, poor reflection

Only 3,100 K-State students braved 70-degree temperatures and sunny skies to vote on the Union fee increase referendum.

The other 14,000 students cautiously went about their business reveling in the extra five minutes they saved by not voting.

SINCE the turnout was insufficient to validate the referendum, the proposal goes back to Student Senate for action.

One would be hard-pressed to honestly say both sides of the fee increase will be considered by the senators, since many sentors have stated publicly they will vote for the fee increase.

The senators cannot be faulted for making a decision about the issue beforehand. That is only human. The senators probably will approve the increase, making Union Director Walt Smith a happy man.

HOWEVER, the students who don't want to pay the extra \$5 or \$6 or would rather see some services eliminated or reduced won't have been represented.

It's a shame primarily because these students didn't vote and because senate will consider itself more knowledgeable about what students want than the students themselves.

ALTHOUGH the increase is almost assured, it's not the money that really matters. What really matters is students didn't take time to vote to express their feelings.

Instead a decision rests in the hands of a few after almost five-sixths of the public deemed it unworthy of a few minutes of their time. That's a poor reflection on everybody, and it really didn't have to be that way.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor





## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 7, 1977

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| at the sum of the Beatty Calvin Call Krish Short |                 |
| Jim Cariton, Dick Willis, Beccy Tanner           | . Staff Writers |



#### Tim Horan

# Alternate fieldhouse plans

The University Development's Campus Planning Office must have had its head in the clouds for even suggesting that \$3.7 million be spent to expand Ahearn Field House by 1,800 seats.

If you're not familiar with this plan, it calls for a 90 degree turn of the basketball court. This and some other minor remodeling of the seating capacity of the fieldhouse could be expanded to hold 12,600 fans.

It doesn't take a mathematical whiz to figure that each new seat would cost \$2,000 or that it would take 294 games at \$7 a ticket to pay for the renovation. Assuming Jack Hartman and his boys continue to sell out the gym it would still take 22 years to pay for the facelift.

BESIDES the high cost, University architect Merle Schwab said it would be impossible for the K-State basketball team to use the facilities of Ahearn during the construction period. This would mean a loss of all home games for at least one season.

I should praise the planning office for seeing the stupidity of the plan and dropping it.

However, if this was the "most workable proposal" I wonder what the other plans were like.

If my source, My E. Magination is correct (he seldom is, the other plans called for using the spot where Nichols is now, the moving of Ahearn and the building of a new building.

THIS first plan would only cost \$20 million. It calls for tearing down the eyesore Nichols and putting a new gym in that spot.

The the building would run north and south so McCain. Auditorium would have to be moved east about a block. Fairchild Hall would have to be taken down and a parking lot would go up in its place. The paved area would be a VIP lot and individual parking places would cost around \$100 a spot

During the off season it would be given to Director of Physical Plant Case Bonebreak and his sports car followers to be used as a race track.

a race waca

ANOTHER plan was developed by a non-University architect. His plan reduced the price of building a new fieldhouse by moving the old one out to the recreation field by KSU Staduim.

There all three walls of the fieldhouse would be taken down so additional seating could be built.

Of course during the five years of construction the Wildcats couldn't practice, but it was proposed that the team might be able to use the Jardine Terrace basketball court if the Cats played half-court ball.

THE LAST plan was designed by a not-so-professional student who likes to drink coffee in the Catskeller

His plan proposes that part of the students' money allocated in the recreation complex be used to buy Ahearn and remodel it. Part of the building would be used by the physical education department and University sports.

ment and University sports.

The money the University receives for Ahearn could then be combined with a few more million, and a new fieldhouse would be built south of KSU Stadium.

Of course two gyms would have to be built—one for the men and one for the women.

THIS plan would give the student a recreational center and K-State enough room to sell more tickets at a cost of less than \$2,000

Also, by using the site of KSU Stadium, enough parking space would be available and there would be a place for students to camp out just in case Alex Haley should speak at K-State again.

The first plan was rejected because it would be impossible to be without McCain Auditorium for the time it takes to move it.

The second idea was abandoned because the Jardine basketball area doesn't have lighting for night games.

The last idea fell through because it would be doubtful if students would be willing to spend their money to buy Ahearn.

## Article not serious

Editor,

We remain confused about Beccy Tanner's March 23 article, "Submissive roles urged women."

Why are K-State students debating the issue? The article had to be a joke.

Susan Myers
Junior in
electrical engineering
Lisa Ann Telthorst
Junior in
nuclear engineering
and seven others

#### Letters to the editor

#### Students ruin lawns

Editor,

K-State has long been labelled the farmer's school and to some people it is better known as Silo Tech. We, as students, resent this name our University has been branded with, but perhaps we deserve it.

Take a look at our campus. It looks like a cow pasture with numerous footpaths running through it, ruining the lawns. In fact, it looks worse than a cow pasture.

CATTLE have enough intelligence to only make necessary paths instead of ruining the entire pasture. The students at K-State have succeeded this past winter in destroying most of the grass in central cam-

It was bad enough to tear the grass up when it was dry, but now there is nothing to hold the soil in place when it does rain, as it did Monday. Fortunately, the rain was not extremely hard, or excessive erosion would have taken place. An example is the area west of Denison Hall where the dirt washed into the drain next to the building. This drain would have been a muddy pit if the rain had been a downpour.

These destroyed lawns and eroded places will have to be repaired. The repairs will be extremely expensive and will most likely have to come partly from students.

THERE IS a lot of complaining done about the amount of money paid for student fees each year, but possibly a few dollars could be saved if students would quit walking across the lawns.

Putting in additional sidewalks would solve the problem of people walking on the grass. But, do the students want a campus covered with

The students here at K-State undoubtedly do not want to pay for the repairing of the damaged lawns through a fee increase. And transforming a cow pasture into a giant parking lot is not an improvement. So, I feel the best solution is to simply show a little respect and please, stay off the grass.

Jerry Pomeroy Freshman in pre-physical therapy

# American hypocrites persist in stereotyping

Editor

Besides the very few that actually know and practice sincere brotherliness and love for the foreign students at K-State, the majority are nothing but mere hypocrites.

"The main objective of the International Week is to make American students and the community more aware of international students and their cultures," from Monday's Collegian.

I SAT down to think about this statement for a second. Of what difference does this make to them?

"Africa is nothing but a thick jungle, where man and lion hunt each other with spears and claws; and the well-to-do is the fortunate one residing in thatched grass huts." This is the "ideal" picture of Africa to the majority of Americans. Anything contrary to this would not interest them.

What obligation do we owe to them that we should always be wasting our precious time trying to impress them when they are never prepared to recognize us to be what we really are?

I DON'T care of what people think of me. But what I am actually, is what bothers me.

In Friday's Dimension on "The International Faces of K-State" is a picture by Kay Coles titled, "Nigeria—a land of contrasts." The picture was explained by the following passage, "Besides the

bustling cities, Nigerian landscape is dotted with small villages like this. K-State is currently hosting 65 students from Nigeria."

I went to Coles for her to enlighten me more about the relevance of this to the article. She told me that the slides of beautiful buildings at the University of Ahmadn Bello in Nigeria would not come to a focus when she was selecting from her collections.

# Rapists, not victim, should be on trial

Editor

Is rape a crime on the K-State campus or is it an extracurricular activity?

Last week's alleged assault by several male students on one female will only be seen as a crime when the victim herself is not being put on trial. IT SHOULD not surprise us that criminal charges have not been pressed by the woman in question when a charge of criminal negligence on her part has already been implied in Tuesday's newspaper.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers' comment on the automatic risk taken by any woman allowing herself to be in such a place at such a time seems to undermine the validity of her

It should also come as no surprise to us when the investigation is quieted due to a larger group guilt than we are accustomed to dealing with. How can we afford to look further into anything that might implicate the names of any of our "sportsmen?" CAN WE not expect business as usual to continue on campus after a short period of embarrassment and suspicion? It will be easier to forget when we allow one person to assume the entire guilt for her own victimization.

Perhaps we should be honest with ourselves and call a sport a sport. But then we would need better enforcment of the rules, such as "Women players reach your safety zones by sundown." And what would we do about peoble who don't want to play?

Donna Schenck-Hamlin Graduate in music AS SUCH, she then chose to show grass huts that will interest the students most, to represent that innocent and beloved country, Nigeria. Yea, what a cheap shot.

Coles, I wonder how many years it will take you to realize that we are not kids and we know better than that to be taken for such a ride.

So, I am left to wonder further what purpose (if any) the International Week can achieve as far as international cultural understanding is concerned.

Here is Coles, who is supposed to know better, still at this level of thought about Nigeria.

> Richmond Olukoshi Fadupin Junior in chemical engineering

# Low-key deprogramming necessary

Editor,

Having read the editorial in the March 28 Collegian concerning legal rights of members of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, I feel you have chosen a subject about which you may be poorly informed.

The hundreds of pseudoreligious cults in this country all use some type of religious doctrine so they can hide behind the First Amendment while piling up millions of tax-free dollars for their "messiah."

I, TOO, believe in the American right of choice of religion. But, in the case of those in cults that right has already been taken away by the cult itself, by the use of mind control.

As for deprogramming, your use of the phrase "one can imagine" shows perhaps minimal knowledge of deprogramming methods.

I have learned quite a bit about Moon and cults in general. Our daughter was a member of the Unification Church for 14 agonizing months.

On two occasions I attended the CARP (a group affiliated with the Unification Church) weekend indoctrination seminars in Manhattan in the spring of 1975. I have talked at length with former members of the Children of God cult, the Christ Family, The Way Cult and the Hare Krishna movement. Basically they all operate the same way, by using mind control.

ALL former members declare they could not have left the cult by themselves. Cults teach their members that everyone outside the cult is an agent of Satan, especially parents.

I have been a witness to several deprogramming sessions besides my daughter's. They are nonviolent, low-key conversations to get the subject back to a point where he can think for himself and to release him from the terrible fears the cult has put into his mind. They are told that if they leave the cult, terrible things will happen to them.

AS FOR my adult children's rights, I feel they have a right to make decisions concerning their lives, but I don't want Moon or any other cult leader making those decisions for them by using mind control techniques.

Happily, I tell you that our daughter has now been removed from Moon's clutches for 11 months and is at this moment helping deprogram other young adults from cults.

Mrs. Ray Rodenbaugh St. Mary's, Kan. ELK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

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1978 Royal Purple
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Deadline: Friday, April 15 By RONN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Social functions at K-State are numerous and varied, from a simple night in Aggieville and a residence hall floor function to the formal dance. But most have one thing in common—alcohol.

Has social drinking reached a level where it is becoming a problem at K-State?

"I think so, and you can run into this opinion from others," said Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center. "It becomes such an expected part of social life. Some 'straight' students say that it's hard to fit in as non-drinkers."

Unlike the days when there were strict restrictions on alcohol consumption in greek houses and residence halls, students now have almost complete freedom to choose whether or not to have the beverages at functions.

AND ALCOHOLIC beverages

are often the focus of the events. Beer drinking contests, purple passion parties, keggers, TGIFing and after-the-game celebrations all center around alcohol.

Drinking games and contests are an abuse of alcohol, Sinnett said.

"If you look at it in terms of learning theory, this would be a good way to teach someone to be an alcoholic—you're giving a reward for excess," Sinnett said. "It goes beyond the bounds of

play.

"If you look at it in terms of drugs, if a person tried to see how much of a drug he could shoot up, snort, etc., people would be shocked—they'd wonder why he'd do such a crazy thing."

BARB ROBEL, Panhellenic Council adviser, said there is the concern too many activities center around drinking.

"The potential for a problem is there," Robel said. "It may not be bad yet, but it's headed in that direction. The concern is nationwide—it's not just a campus thing.

"Students have to realize on their own that there are viable alternatives to alcohol. It can't be preached to them."

Some male students said they believe girls won't show up for functions if alcohol is not served. Robel disagrees.

"On the other side, girls say, 'Why do guys always have to have alcohol'? It seems to be the accepted thing and it's hard to break the mold. Girls might think, 'Hey, what's going on'?, if there was a change, but they might like it."

THE PLANNING behind a function is more important than the type of beverage served, according to Connie Nutter, president of Kappa Alpha Theta

"If the theme behind the function has appeal, girls will show up no matter what kind of beverage is served," Nutter said. "The purpose of social functions is to get groups together to meet new people."

Mark Marshall, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Scott Averill, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity agree planning is important for successful functions. Although both houses serve alcohol at most functions, Averill and Marshall indicated their houses have had functions in the past which have "worked well" without alcohol.

Richard Brensing, FarmHouse fraternity president, said no alcoholic beverages are served at its functions because it's a Farm-House policy.

"We have very successful functions without alcohol, there's no problem at all," Brensing said. "I don't know of ever being turned down because of our no-alcohol policy."

ALCOHOL IS not a necessary part of social functions of eighth floor Ford, according to Julie Parks, staff assistant for the floor. Although eighth is a "dry" floor and no beer is served at floor functions, Parks explained most functions which floor residents attend do serve alcohol.

"We've probably had more functions than anyone," Parks said. "There's little peer pressure in our group to drink at functions. We always try to have pop as an alternative at functions we at-

"If you respect others, you leave them alternatives."



A wedding belle should have a beautiful ring.

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# Carter set to trim agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter armed himself
Wednesday with fresh powers to
reorganize the federal
bureaucracy. However, his
budget director cast doubt on
whether Carter can carry out a
campaign promise to chop the
number of departments and
agencies to 200.

Carter signed a new law giving him broad authority to undertake a reorganization drive, which he termed "the most consistent commitment" he had made to the voters during his 1976 campaign.

In a statement for the Oval Office signing ceremony, Carter said he intends to use his reorganization powers "to make government more responsive, efficient and open."

During the campaign, the President often talked about reducing 1,900 federal departments and agencies to no more than 200.

FOLLOWING the signing, Director Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget told reporters: "I don't think we ought to say ... we are going to cut them to 200."

Lance, who will oversee a fouryear reorganization effort for Carter, argued it was important to take a searching look at the bureaucracy before setting any definite goals for the elimination of agencies.

"I just don't think we ought to play the numbers game," Lance said

Although Carter had said there were 1,900 federal agencies of one description or another, Lance reported Wednesday that OMB has now counted 2,018, and indicated there could be even more that have not yet been pinpointed.

Since this figure is higher than the one Carter used during the campaign, Lance suggested there ought to be some flexibility in approaching the 200 figure that candidate Carter had espoused.

Under the new law, Carter can propose reorganization plans that will take effect automatically unless rejected by either the Senate or House within 60 days.

THERE ARE limits on his reorganization powers, however. For example, the President cannot abolish any Cabinet department or independent regulatory agency, nor can he eliminate any of their statutory programs or enforcement functions.

A case in point is the administration's current effort to win congressional approval for a new department of energy through the enactment of special legislation.

The President announced that his first reorganization effort under the new law will focus on his own shop, the Executive Office of the President. An OMB team already at work on this promises to submit its recommendations by early June.

Lance said the objective will be to achieve an executive office "smaller and more responsive to the needs of the President."

CARTER promised to "give my personal attention and support" to a reorganization and said the process "will be an open one." He spoke of involving members of Congress, state and local governments, individual groups and citizens "who will be affected by change" as well as the general public.

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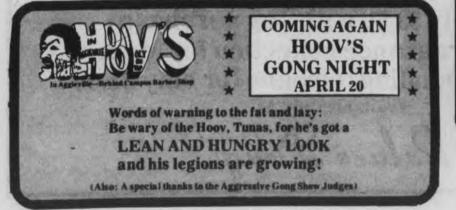
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# K-State today

THE KANSAS High School State Speech and Drama Festival for 1A and 2A schools will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. One act plays will be presented in the Union Forum Hall and the Purple Masque Theatre all day. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK activities continue with Afaf Mahfouz, cultural counselor for the Egyption embassy in Washington D.C., lecturing on the "Status of Women in Arab Countries" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Free Egyptian movies will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Westloop theatre. An "Arabian Night" cultural show will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE MUSIC department will present a graduate student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Featured recitalist will be Lois DePew.



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# Society strips old people of status

By VELINA HOUSTON Feature Editor Nobody's 21 and single forever. Ideally, however, we are programmed to believe life begins and ends there.

At 16, you're too young to know what's good for you and when you're 21, you know it all.

When you're 65, turn in your vital parts. Nobody cares.

That is the cycle that years of myths, media and traditional hand-me-downs have imposed in our attitudes. Nobody wants to grow old . . .

WE FEAR it because we live in a youth-oriented society. The graying of America, however, is nothing new. It wouldn't be a problem if we hadn't made it so.

How do older Americans survive when they are expected to withdraw and 'grow old gracefully'—even if they don't

Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, called it a "selffulfilling prophecy.'

"Society continually stresses that old people behave in certain appropriate ways," Nordin said. "Many old people begin to believe the stereotyped characterisitcs are the way they should be realistically and they begin to act that way. Thus, society's prophecy fulfills itself."

The dehumanization of the older American occurs in a series of subtle blows, said Nadine Burch, a consultant advocate for the University For Man's aging services.

The first blow, she said, is retirement.

"You're 65 and prestoretirement. Society says 'Okay, you've had your day. Get out of the way.' You are put on a shelf and expected to be obedient the rest of your life.

"You are stripped of your sense of status in society and your role identity is taken away. If you don't have a job young or old, you're nobody."

Burch pointed out that after retirement, the income of some senior citizens is cut by as much as 70 per cent.

Mental depression and suicide rates high among the aged also, Burch said.

"They are so mentally beaten down that most just quietly withdraw from the mainstream of society and sometimes even from their mates or families.

"They become more and more passive until they have almost regressed back to their starting places. It's a cyclical process."

THE REASON so many older people fall into the classic role is because there are no alternative role models by which to pattern their existence, Nordin said.

The so-called generation gap is nothing more than a communication gap. If you don't think there is one, observe.

A group of students were sitting in the Union when some old women passed by on the way to the elevators. Some comments the students made were: "From the looks of some of them, they should have taken the stairs," "I bet she can't get in the elevator. Did you see that back side?" and "Watch it. That's somebody's mother you're talking about.'

We're all guilty of this and it's a part of a colossal problem.

"It's a problem of getting along," Vesta Walker, a member of the board of Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), said. "It goes back to the parents.

Children in America are not taught to respect old age.

"They hear their parents poking fun at in-laws or saying Grandma is senile. They absorb these ideas and it affects how they perceive and react towards their grand-



parents and other older people they come into contact with."

Nordin said there "really isn't" a communication problem between the young and old.

"I don't see a problem," she said. "Given two individual personalities that clash, no matter what their ages, there will be a communication gap. But, between groups of people, I see less of a problem.

BURCH said she doesn't personally feel there is a generation

People allow themselves to grow old and think like elders are supposed to think, Burch said. She, however, never let herself fall into the traditional role of 'an old person.'

Burch is living proof that not all

older Americans become a reflection of society's stereotype. At 67, she is still in high gear.

Life-long learning, she said, is the key to keeping in tune with the times and with younger people. She has been going to school all her life and reads considerably.

"Nobody's going to put me in a rocking chair and rock my life away." she said. "A lot of my peers call me a liberal and a nut because I'm always out trying to do something to better the entire aging situation. They like what they see me doing, but the still think it's way out of line because I'm not acting like my traditional role says I should."

Young people, too, are victims of society's doings, Walker said. In the last decade, she said, society has begun to cater to the youth of America, from about age

18 to 30. "They (18 to 30-year olds) are a market for everything. They are perceived as always having something to fall back on, whether it's their parents, their own finances, or a credit card.

"People take advantage of this

as well as the age stereotype. And young people can just as easily get backed into a corner and begin believing that they are supposed to act rich and reckless."

FREEING ourselves to listen to one another is Walker's solution to the communication gap. She said it is a matter of wanting to interact with one another across

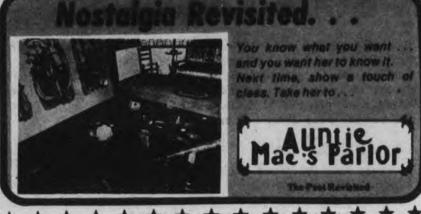
"We have to have an inquiring mind about young and old together," she said. "Investigate, probe, see how others feel about your personal opinions."

Mark Foster, senior in psychology, said that instead of institutionalizing and segregating old people, we need to make conscious effort to draw them back into the mainstream of society.

It's easier for a man to grow old in this society than for a woman, Foster pointed out. An active old man is condoned and praised. He's 'on the ball.'

A woman, however, is faced with the task of maintaining a youthful appearance and curbing her behavior to certain standards.









(l to r) John Hartman, Michael McDonald, Tommy Johnston, Patrick Simmons, Tiran Porter, Jeff Baxter, and Keith Knudsen

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# Today - Thurs., April 7 INTERNATIONAL WEEK **Activities:**

\* "Women in the Third World"—The Status of Women in the Arab Countries. Address by: Dr. Afaf Mahfouz, cultural counselor for the Egyptian Embassy, Little Theatre, Union, 10:30 a.m.

\* "I Want a Solution"-Egyptian Movie (About a Woman Trying to Obtain a Divorce) Westloop Theatres, Westloop Shopping Center, 3:00 p.m.

\* Korean Martial Arts Demonstration-Gymnastics Room, Ahearn Complex, 3-4 p.m.

NIGHT-Musicians and \* ARABIAN Dancers of the Arab World, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

The K-State Athletic Department has set a goal to sell 8,000 student season tickets for the 1977 football season, said Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director.

Nay said ticket sales will be handled different than in past years.

"This year," he said, "one person with one valid fee card can purchase up to 70 season tickets and 105 K-Blocks. Ticket prices are the same as last year. Jersey (Jermier, athletic director) did a great of a job in keeping football tickets the same price."

SEASON TICKET sales will begin April 18.



The athletic department is sponsoring a contest for living groups on campus to see who can buy the most tickets, Nay said. The contest will pit fraternities against fraternities, sororities against sororities and dorms against dorms.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to winners. Also, the winning group will be given a party.

"The framework for the party

hasn't been worked out yet," Nay said, "but it will be. The winner will be determined by the percentage of people that live in that dorm, fraternity or sorority."

NAY SAID the athletic department wants to have better communication with the students. Students often take the view of "what are they doing over there (at the athletic department) anyway," he said.

"Open communication," Nay

"Open communication," Nay said. "This is very important. We must have better communication with the students.

"The students really supported the football team during our last three games this season."

To have better communication, Nay said the athletic department will have a "Question the Coach" program. On April 12th, 13th and 14th, football coaches will go to various houses and dorms and spend 30 minutes or so answering questions, he said.

Coaches will be visiting fraternities on Tuesday, residence halls on Wednesday and sororities on Thursday. The sessions will start at 7 p.m.

Basketball players seek world team

Two members of the K-State's women's basketball team, Laurie Miller and Eileen Feeney, have been invited to try out for the United States World University Games team.

The 1977 World University Games are scheduled for Sophia, Bulgaria, in August. Try-outs for the team are scheduled for April 29-May 1 in Kansas City.

Miller, a 6-0 sophomore forward, was K-State's leading scorer and rebounder during the 1976-77 season averaging 12.5 points and 8.3 rebounds a game.

She was the club's top scorer in 11 games during the year and claimed rebounding honors 13 times.

SHE TOTALED a career high 25 points in K-State's 70-32 first-round win over Utah in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Basketball Championships.

The Smithville Mo native

The Smithville, Mo., native already stands sixth on K-State's list of career scoring leaders after just two years of competition.

Feeney, a product of East Hanover, N.J., averaged 9.4 points and 4.6 rebounds a game in her first year at K-State and set a new mark for highest free throw percentage for one season hitting 88 per cent.

A 5-11 freshman who can play guard or forward, Feeney scored a career high 22 points on three occasions—against Phillips, Luther and Tennessee—and was the team's top scorer in seven outings. She earned a starting job 20 times in her first year.

# K-State loses twice

K-State's men's tennis team dropped two matches Tuesday, to St. Louis University, 5-4, and Northwest Missouri State, 8-1.

The Cats lost several close matches against St. Louis, which could have gone either way, said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach. Earlier, Northwest Missouri State defeated St. Louis, 5-4.

K-State players are listed first in the results:

K-STATE VS. ST. LOUIS

Greg Last defeated Steve Prince, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Jeff Hall defeated Peter Wong, 7-5, 7-6.

Doug Reinhardt beat Greg Batterton, 6-3, 7-5.

Dave Krizman lost to Mario Barretto, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Randy Davis lost to Dave Dempsey, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.

Marc Felts lost to Bill Bruin, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Reinhardt and Felts beat Dempsey and Sailor, Krizman and Davis lost to Prince and Batterton and Last and Hall lost to Prince and Wong.

K-STATE VS. NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Last lost to Olagi Ogunrinde, 6-1, 6-2.
Hall lost to Biodun Odunsi, 6-2, 6-4.
Krizman lost to Rex Haultain, 6-2, 6-1.
Davis lost to Mondelo Adam, 6-4, 7-5.
Reinhardt lost to Terry Tuharsky, 7-6, 6-1.
Felts lost to Fernando Haderspock, 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles, Last and Hall lost to Ogunride and Odunsi, 6-2, 6-2. Krizman and Davis lost to Haultain and Haderspock, 6-1, 6-1. Reinhardt and Felts won by default.

The Cats' season record fell to 4-10 with the loss.

# Cat's can't hit Kansas pitching

Connecting for only two hits against the University of Kansas' pitching Wednesday, the Wildcat softball team lost 2-0 and 8-1, in a double-header at Cico Park.

In the first game, the women were unable to get a hit against 28year-old pitcher Gloria Graves, who had ten strikeouts.

K-State pitcher Nancy Gardner was injured fielding a hard-hit ball in the bottom of the second inning. She was taken to the hospital for stitches in her right hand.

Gardner was relieved by Chris Gardner who had been out all season with a sprained ankle.

The Cats kept Kansas from scoring until the top of the fourth when Nancy Stout, playing third for KU, came in on a squeeze play. Stout also hit a homerun in the sixth inning to put the Jayhawks up by two.

The Wildcats committed three errors, while the Jayhawks played errorless.

In second game action, hitting continued to be a problem for the Cats. Senior Kathy Schreurs had the only K-State RBI for the afternoon. A hit over second base brought in Margo Jones from third and gave the Cats their only run against KU's pitcher Shelley Sinclair.

Good defensive plays by shortstop Janelle Poppe and center-fielder Paula Todd weren't enough to spark the Cats. Todd also claimed the first hit of the game when she singled past short, but was left on base.

The women will travel to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., for the Missouri Invitational on Easter weekend.



# Robinson joins football staff

Bobby Robinson, former Oklahoma standout, has been named defensive end coach at K-State.

Robinson, a 31-year-old native of Fayetteville, N.C., begins his duties at K-State immediately since the Wildcats' 1977 spring drills open Friday.

Robinson served as defensive secondary coach at Cameron (Okla.) University last season. Prior to that, he was a member of the Navarro (Texas) Junior College staff for three seasons.

"We're extremely pleased to add someone of Robinson's caliber to our staff," said Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach. "Both his football background and knowledge of the game are impressive."

Although weighing only 180 pounds, Robinson was an honorable mention all-Big Eight defensive end his senior season at Oklahoma in 1966. He played in the Sooners' secondary during his sophomore and junior campaigns. He was all-State running back his senior year at Fayetteville High School.

After serving in the Army for two years, Robinson enjoyed successful coaching stints at Oklahoma (as a graduate assistant), Jacksonville, and Clear Creek, Texas high schools.

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SEEING EYE TO EYE... are Kansas' Angella Everett and K-State's Janelle Poppe. Everett steals second base as shortstop Poppe attempts to apply the tag in the second game of a doubleheader. Kansas won both games, 2-0 and 8-1. (see related story, page 8)

# Pro baseball season opens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Major League baseball debuts
in Toronto today and just so the
brand new Blue Jays don't feel
cheated, Commissioner Bowie
Kuhn and American League
President Lee MacPhail flew all
night to be on hand for the historic
occasion.

Kuhn and MacPhail were scheduled to be in Seattle for the Wednesday night opener of the expansion Mariners and then head to Toronto to join an anticipated crowd of 45,000 fans in welcoming Canada's second big league franchise.

Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield is going with veteran Bill Singer as his opening day pitcher against the Chicago White Sox who will counter with Ken Brett.

The Toronto-Chicago game is one of eight openers set for today. In the other AL games, Kansas City will be at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York, and Cleveland at Boston. In the National League, St. Louis opens at Pittsburgh, New York is at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

THE SEASON opened officially Wednesday at Cincinnati where the defending world champion Reds defeated the San Diego Padres 5-3, keyed by Cesar

0

Geronomo's two-run homer before 51,937 chilly fans.

Wednesday night, California and Seattle opened the American League chase in Seattle.

Singer, 32, is the leader of a veteran Toronto pitching staff. The rest of the Blue Jay lineup is decidedly younger with rookies like catcher Rick Cerone, first baseman Doug Ault and outfielders Steve Bowling, Gary Woods and John Scott counted on heavily.

The Blue Jays will play in Exhibition Stadium, home of the Canadian Football League Toronto Argonauts. The ball park was refurbished for baseball at a cost of \$17.8 million.

Toronto has had baseball before. The International League Maple Leafs operated there for 78 years before folding in 1967 and among the players who performed in Toronto on their way to the majors were Ralph Kiner, Nap Lajoie, Charlie Gehringer, Willie Keeler, Carl Hubbell, Elston Howard, Heinie Manush, Jim Konstanty and Tony Lazzeri.

CHICAGO ALSO has a new manager with Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Lemon in charge of the White Sox this season. The Sox also will have some new faces in their lineup including outfielder Oscar Gamble, acquired from the New York Yankees Tuesday in the deal for shortstop Bucky Dent.

The Yankees had sought Dent for most of the winter and he is expected to be at shortstop when New York opens against Milwaukee.

The Yankees, defending their first pennant in 12 years, will open with Catfish Hunter on the mound against the Brewers' Jim Slaton with a crowd of 40,000 on hand at Yankee Stadium.

Both teams will have expensive free agents in their lineup with \$2.9 million Reggie Jackson patrolling right field for the Yankees and \$1.4 million Sal Bando at third base for the

Kansas City, hoping to repeat as AL West champions, opens with Paul Splitorff against the Tigers' Dave Roberts with 54,000 on hand. Most of those tickets were sold with fans anticipating Rookie of the Year Mark Fidrych pitching for Detroit.



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# Professor identifies animal, human bones

By JANE HIGGINS
Collegian Reporter
Add one polar bear to a
collection of animals including a
bobcat, beaver, baboon and

Michael Finnegan, assistant professor of anthropology, has a collection of more than 100 bird, animal and reptile bones, and bones which represent about 300 humans.

The polar bear died in July 1975 and was acquired last week from the Garden City Zoo. It had been buried in a sand pit for 21 months.

"The zookeeper feels that the bear was a learning device when it was alive, so the bear can serve in death now kind of as it served in life," Finnegan said.

THE BONES will be used for comparative anatomy studies, he said.

The bear's remains are soaking in a garbage can of water and Biz detergent which has an organic enzyme which cleanses and bleaches the bone.

Most of the animal specimens are collected from road kills or carcasses Finnegan gets from fur dealers.

Finnegan equips some of his colleagues in the anthropology department with road kill kits—plastic bags and plastic gloves—the specimens are frozen until Finnegan has the time to work with them.

FINNEGAN ALSO works for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Riley County Police Department as a forensic osteologist.

Each year, when hunting season opens, hunters find skeletons of what they think are humans, so a forensic osteologist is called in to identify the bones. The bones are usually animal bones, not human bones, Finnegan said.

In some cases, Finnegan is called to the finding site along with KBI agents for the initial investigations.

Finnegan tries to obtain positive identity of the individual from the bones. Age is usually determined by the teeth, he said. Sex is hard to identify on sub-adults because the bones aren't mature.

#### Sirens fail test in routine check

Some of Riley County's civil defense sirens failed a routine Kansas Tornado Alert System check Wednesday and couty officials spent much of the day trying to find out which ones didn't work and why.

A spokesman at the Riley County Police Department said recent heavy rains are suspected as the cause for the siren failures.

"We don't know how many didn't work and in what locations," he said. "Right now we're checking all of them to locate the problem."

The sirens passed the monthly test by the Riley County Civil Defense Department Monday, but failed the state tornado alert check Wednesday.

DEL PETTY, coordinator of the Riley County Emergency Preparedness Department, said the alarm system operates from the police department but isn't sure if the difficulty is electronic or mechanical.

He said he thought the problem would be located and the system repaired some time today.

"We're prepared to take any extra precautions in case the area comes under a tornado watch," Petty said. "The failure affects the sirens only and all other alert systems are working." WHEN DETERMINING the age of a skeleton, osteologists are usually somewhat wrong, Finnegan said. A 40-year-old person can usually be aged within two to five years, while a 12-year-old can be accurately aged within a six month range.

When the remains of two children were found several years ago near Hill City, Finnegan was called to consult with an Oklahoma osteologist in identifying the bones. Using a new technique of nonmetrical analysis—a procedure where the bones aren't measured but the osteologist looks for presence or absence of characteristics—Finnegan established the children were related. This information then led to the positive identification of the bones.

Before coming to K-State in 1973, Finnegan worked at the Smithsonian Institution for several different periods between 1971 and 1973. He studied a human cadaver collection while at the Institution and has also done consultant work at archeological digs for the Institution.

WHEN DIGGING at archeological sites, bones are periodically uncovered and all of it must ultimately be identified, he said.

"We have to know what animals were present and the concentration of animal types. It gives us feedback in terms of diet and meat sources (of the civilization former population at the site)."

Finnegan went to the Middle East in 1975 with two Biblical archeologists to dig a 5,090-year-old cemetery. He will return this summer to the same cemetery site to continue the dig on a grant from the Smithsonian Research Foundation.

The archeologists unearthed bones from about 120 individuals in 1975 and Finnegan expects to get twice as much this summer.

He said the study is timeconsuming because the bones must be cleaned, preserved and then reconstructed.

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MUST SELL 1975 silver GT 380 Suzuki Triple. A good deal for \$795 or best offer. Disc brake, six-speed. 539-1026. (126-130)

1973 14x65 Madison II; air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirted and anchored. Only \$6,000. Call 537-9101. (126-130) STEREO SYSTEM—Ploneer SX650 receiver and 8282 cassette deck, BIC Formula 4 speakers. Stiff in warranty. \$725. Also HP 45 calculator. Call Phil, 539-7439. (126-130)

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. In very good condition. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

1974 STAR, three bedroom, skirted/tie downs, central air. Partially furnished. \$1000 and take over payments. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2434. (127-131)

1975 YAMAHA 500; low mileage, many extras. Phone 539-3435. (128-130)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, tied down and skirted, fully carpeted with shed. 776-7886. (128-132)

> Lucille's Westloop Open nites til 9 Sunday 11-6

5 groups of our famous name brand coordinated sportswear Reg. to \$48 now 20% OFF

Tops—Reg. to \$18-now \$5 & \$6 misses & juniors

Printed Jersey Blouses
Reg. to \$18 now \$5 each
One Group

Coordinated Sportswear
Reg. to \$48 now \$10 each
piece to mix or match
Jr. Spring and Summer
skirts
sizes 5 to 13
Reg. to \$19 now 20% OFF

Reg. \$14 Blue Denim Jeans \$5 a pair—Buy 1 get 1 free Lots of 5's and 7's Jr. Dresses

> Reg. to \$40 now \$7.50 Jr. Pantsuits Reg. to \$40 now \$15

One group of Jr. Spring Gauchos Reg. \$19 now \$12

GUITAR, FENDER 12-string Shenandoah with built-in Fender amp pick-up. All sounds great. Call Chuck, 776-3864. (129-131)

CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 1986. Runs well, looks sharp. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1673. (129-131) 1972 SUZUKI T-250, 9,000 miles. 537-9529. (129-

131)

# **VISTA**

Liberal Arts Graduates needed to work in community service program in the U.S.

RECRUITERS WILL BE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE:
APRIL 13 & 14

SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW

GUNS FOR collectors: Lugers, Walthers, Colt 357, Infield, S.W., Winchester, Ruger, Springfield, Tokarev, Japanese, French Beretta, Remington and Mauser. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

SONY SS-510 35 watt stereo speakers. \$49.95

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

FOR SALE or trade for a motorcycle: 6 month old RCA 19" portable color TV. 776-7374. (128-130)

CB RADIO: "Cobra 29" with twin 48" whips and gutter mounts. Package, \$160. Call Rick, 539-8953. (128-131)

1978 FORD Custom 3/4 ton truck; 4x4, 4 speed, 10,000 miles and under warranty. Deluxe topper, custom rims, 778-9911. (128-131)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. Still in factory box. Must sell. Call Haymaker Hall, 532-5782 and make offer. (129-133)

MUST SELL 12:55 two bedroom mobile home; fully carpeted, nice bar, air conditioned, washer, storage shed, tied down. Blue Valley. Let's make a deal—call 778-6436 after 5:00 p.m. (128-133)

'71 CAPRI, 1600 model, 4-speed, Evenings, 539-5515. (130-131)

HUNTING DOGS: Weimaraner pupe born Feb. 1st, AKC registered. Call after 8:00 p.m., 1-494-2607. (130-132) MUST SELL 58 Olds Dynamic: automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good, safety inspected. Make offer. Ravi, 539-4052, evenings. (129-131)

8-TRACK recording deck, mics, and lots of tapes; pause, fast forward, eject, VU's. Just cleaned. Call 539-9044, ask for Curt. (129-131)

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition. With codshield and faring, fog lights, highway bar. A clean machine. Call 776-3770 after 6:30 p.m. (129-133)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 778-8028. (129-142)

EIGHT-MONTH-old female dog; spayed and shots. Short-haired with medium build, friendly personality, housebroken. Phone 539-1477, evenings. (129-131)

CONTACT LENS Weerers: Save on your hard

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13e stemp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Carnelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. (129-133)

MUSTANG-1989, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$1250. See Craig, Marlatt Hall 630, 539-5301. (129-132)

NEWLY REFINISHED upright plano. Under \$300. Call Dave at 537-2052 or see at 1021 Poyntz. (129-132)

1973 VEGA Hatchback; automatic transmission, Midland AMIFM stereo cassette deck with 20 oz. Sparkomatic coaxial speakers. Call Allen, 532-5194. (129-133)

(Continued on p. 11)

# FOLIAGE PLANT SALE

(Piggyback plant, Swedish Ivy and many others)

# 7:SOLD OUT p.m. UPPER GREENHOUSE

Buy a plant for Easter sponsored by the Horticulture Club



# ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

## **Bachelor candidates:**

Souvenir Caps & Gowns Available for purchase until May 20

Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 22

Graduation Announcements Sold in the K-State Union Bookstore

k-state union bookstore

0302

#### (Continued from p. 10)

1970 CHEVELLE SS; 396 cu. inches, 350 HP, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM/6-track, new tires. Best offer, 776-7793, (130-132)

1971 G.T.O., air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, in-apected, 537-7756. (130)

'71 GALAXIE 500, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, 64,000 miles. Very nice, roomy, good gas mileage. Harry, 776-7484. (130-134)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, 537-7385.

SPEAKERS: HIGH and mid-range horns and 12" woofer in homemade mahogany cabinets. Good inexpensive sound. Call 539-0333 after 6:00 p.m. (130-131)

#### ATTENTION

THE COMMUNITY Chest, a printed shirt shop, now open. Hundreds of transfers to go on many shirt styles. On the Boardwalk in Aggleville. 537-7555. (129-134)

#### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2,00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private S.W. Michigan coed camp needs swimming (WSI), salling, water-skiing, gymnastics, crafts, fennis, golf, riflery, campcraft, nature, bus driver, dishwashers. Details to Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple St., Northfield, IL 60093. (126-130)

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crev Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

ATTENTION COEDS: Hoov's needs volunteers to give their time to prove there're 102 ways to have fun with glant lobster tails. Apply at Hoov's Supper Club and Health Spa A-Go-Go.

41 Guam's

capital

mistakes

waterway

43 Printer's

47 Conflict

48 Famous

51 Broad

52 Brain

53 River

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**ACROSS** 

5 Blackbird

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19 Spiny shrub

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28 Camper's

shelter 31 Girl's

name 32 Exist

33 Recline

34 English

37 Catcher's

glove 38 Scoffs

40 Sloth

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25 26

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royal house

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Edwardian

9 Schnauzer,

1 Minus

NDER, PART—time, experience sery. Apply in person, Bocker's II. (129-BARTENDER.

MUSICIANS FOR established dance band playing local raisin circuit. Call evenings, 537-1928, (130-134)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

#### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

#### 539-5051

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (125-134)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

#### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

· Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78

Free shuttle service to KSU

including summer school · 2 swimming pools

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2 Goddess of

discord

5 Additional

Wallach

8 Garment

7 Narrow

inlet

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9 Famed

10 Sashes

11 Auction-

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

CAPS ABB ABAS
UNIT MIR NOME
BONAFIDE ENOW
SNARE DELAYS
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YEN MESA HANG
ARE ABLE
RAVINE ORDER
OMIT BONAMANO
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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3 Faction

4 Planet

6 Actor

 furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

> Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Un-furnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer and fall. One large bedroom good for two; two bedrooms, good for three or four. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

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46 Exclama-

44 Indigo

#### Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July

Furnished— Air Conditioning

Summer School

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS-1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

#### See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 North 17th Wildcat V. and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

#### CELESTE 593-5001

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom apartment; close to campus, off-street parking, central air conevenings, after 5:00 p.m. (129-130)

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom duplex with basement. Stove, refrigerator, gerbage disposal, heat and water furnished. Lots of storage, large yard, deposit required. No pets. \$270/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (130-131)

#### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment: air conditioned, close to campus. Call ment; air conditioned, close to c after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

FOR SUMMER: Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggleville. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (126-

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, central air, furnished, carpet, disposal, 2 balconies. Rent \$125/month. 537-7619. (126-130)

SUMMER: CUTE, 1 bedroom apartment; central air, fully furnished, close to campus. Two balcontes; \$125/month, benefits. 537-1599.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment near Aggieville and campus. Air conditioned, dish-washer, etc. For information, call 776-3192; ask for Randy. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100/month plus utilities. Nice location in Blue Valley. Call 776-4575. (126-130)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer near campus. One bedroom \$90; two bedrooms \$150; three bedrooms \$200. No pets. Call 537-

FOR SUMMER students—rent; utilities less than \$100 per month, Call 776-3563, evenings.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-1982 or 776-5993. (127-131)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, one bedroom apart-ment. \$110. May 22nd. 778-3020. 1858 Claffin #7, across from Marlatt Hall. (127-131)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, ,fuf-nished; air conditioned. Two blocks from cam-pus and Aggieville. Very nice. \$175/month. Dan, 537-4612. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER: Fully furnished 1½ bedroom apartment 1/2 block sest of campus, 1212 Thurston, Air conditioned, Cell 776-3812, 776-3743, 776-7753. (126-132)

FOR SUMMER—only \$90, 1 bedroom apart-ment. Pets allowed. Cable TV. Call 539-5048. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: 11/2 bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. \$185/month. For 3 people. A great apartment II Call Lucy, 776-3276. (128-130)

SUMMER OPENING: Wildcat inn Apartment, One bedroom, furnished, central air, one block from campus. Must rent! \$105. Rent free, last week in May. Cell 539-3926. (127-131)

APARTMENT FOR summer, available for fall too. Two bedroom, ideal for 3-4 people. Furnished, central air and heat, dishwasher, etc. Near campus, 1/4 block to tennis courts. Cheap. Cell 776-3664. (129-131)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for 2 or 3, two blocks south of campus. Available May 21. Phone 539-1856. (129-133)

BRAND NEW large 3 bedroom duplex apartment for summer lease. Furnished, 6 blocks from campus, central air conditioning. Call 776-9144. (129-133)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment; 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, laundry, \$90/month. Call 539-4498 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom Mont Blue apart-ment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, \$250/month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 532-3833. (129-133)

SUMMER ONLY: Large furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close to Aggle, close to campus. Rent \$140/month. 776-3611, evenings. (129-131)

SUMMER ONLY. Available May 20th to August 20th, Females only. Inexpensive two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3687 af-ter 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished, air o ditioned house 3 blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (129-130)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. (129-135)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 1 bedroom Wildcat VI apartment across from Aheam; air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 21. Call 776-3042. (130-134)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned. Close to Tuttle Lake in Blue Valley trailer court. \$120, starting June 1st. Call 776-3237; ask for Diena. (130-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished apart-ment with air conditioning. \$100/month, utilities paid. Close to campus. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-4184. (130-134)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to KSU and Aggleville. Best offer. Call Bill at 539-9734. (130-132)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are eve not picke your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to ake room in our storeroom so please come Peckman; Joni Ellen Pederson; Douglas S. Pedersen; James Wade Percell; Manuel E. Perez; Frank W. Perkins; Michael R. Perry; Donald F. Peters; Carolyn S. Peterson; Garry E. Peterson; Kimberly K. Pfoltner; David B. Phillips; Teresa Ann Phillips; Delmar V. Pickett; Jane S. Pickett; Cheryl L. Pickup; John Paul Piglet; Keith Ellis Pike; Craig Alan Plank; Maggy F. Weston; Mark Allen Wetter; Earl R. White; Ronald Glenn White; Terry Lynn White; Jennifer E. Whitham. (129-131) Peckman: Joni Ellen Pederson: Douglas 5

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 778-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

HELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April
30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157
and 776-4146. (122-131)

MOVING AT the end of the semester? We'll buy your odd and curlous leftovers. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

DON'T THROW away those unwanted magazines and paperbacks. Call the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We buy, sell, and trade.

V.H. ALUMNI—For banquet tickets contact Cin-dy Anderson, 539-2022, after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

FLEETWOOD MAC, Kenny Loggins, Bob Seeger, Firefall. Concert in the Sun, Boulder, Colorado, just north of Denver. Noon, Sunday, May 1st. Ticket information, 776-4987. (129-

EXPRESS YOUR true individuality. Design your own eyeglasses! Any size, shape, or color. Parker Optical, Old Town Mail. 537-4157. (130-

TO ALL available students (Vet Med too): Come to Band Boogle tonight, 8:00-12:00 p.m., Derby C-D tine-75¢. Proceeds go to KSU Marching

CAR WASH—Gamma Theta Upsilon. Saturday, April 9th, 1:00-5:30 p.m. 1st National Bank (Juliette and Poyntz) \$1.00 cars, \$1.75 vans.

MOPEDS (MOTOR-pedals) motorized bicycles. After 30 years in Europe, finally they are in Kansas at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (130-134)

#### LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50A calculator. No it desperately. Can identify, name engra-on it. Reward. Call 532-5339. (127-131)

TWO YEAR old black and grey-etriped fema cat named Sassy. Missing since Saturd from Redbud Estates. If found, please of 537-9845 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

CASIO CALCULATOR in Cardwell 144. Reward. Call 532-3675. (129-130)

SIX MONTH-old female Irish Setter In vicinity of 3323 Anderson. If found call 776-3537. Reward offered! (129-131)

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very studies. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MALE HUSKY-Shepherd mix, 6 months old, sliver and black, Husky face, no collar, han-dsome dog. Please call 778-3814 or 776-7339. (130-132)

#### FOUND

BLUE NOTEBOOK, possibly Econ 2, in Waters parking lot. Claim in Waters 117. (130-132)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, Identify and claim by calling

GOLD LADIES' wristwatch in front of the Natatorium on Denison last Friday, Identify and claim by calling 532-5752 or 539-4752. (130-132)

ALL BLACK pup, part German Shepherd; on campus. 532-6716, ask for Mildred. (130-132)

#### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mail—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

J AND L Bug Service—VW parts and service at a reasonable price. Open 9:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1-494-2388.

TYPING: TYPING for fun and profit—your fun and my profit. Small profit—50e/page. Also other rates. Call Caren, 776-3225. (129-133)

RESUME PREPARATION got you down? Get quick professional service at Davis Resumes. Phone 776-6017

GUITAR LESSONS and instrument repair at Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (130-134)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus. 776-7339. (128-131)

TWO MALES to share house; private rooms. \$65 plus 1/3 utilities. Summer and/or fall. 776-7420, evenings. (126-130)

THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartment across street from Ahearn for next year. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

NEED TWO females to share newer apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dish-washer. Very good location. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (127-131) ONE OR two females to share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer and fall. Maggy, 307 Van Zile, 539-4641. (128-132)

ONLY \$70. Roommate wanted for April, May in extremely comfortable 2 bedroom house very, near campus and Aggleville. \$70/month com-plete! Call Dave, 537-8585. (128-130)

NEED FEMALE to share nice two bedroom fur-nished apartment for summer and/or fall. Car-pet, air, balcony and pool. Prefer senior or grad. Call 776-7414. (129-133)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment Boyd, 539-3511. (129-131)

NEED 1 female to share nice, furnished, air con-ditioned, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. Laundry. \$50. Call 537-8161

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom basement apartment next fall. Close to campus, \$50/month, no utilities. Also available for this summer. Call 776-3852. (129-133) NEED ONE male to share nice apartment, close to campus. Carpeted, balcony. Call Jim Nor-ton, 539-8211. (129-131)

NEED 1 female immediately. Will share new, luxurious apartment; close to campus. Call now if interested. 776-3082. (130-134)

#### WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY Celebration of Com-munion on the occasion of the Last Supper of the Lord Jesus Christ, this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the 1st Presbyterian Church. The Blue Bus will call opposite Good-now at 7:10 p.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 7:15 p.m., returning to campus following the service. (130)

#### PERSONAL

STEEL RING: Are you ready to do it again? Thanks for the flowers and candy. Love 'ya ali.

MEN: THE women of Boyd 1A are once again accepting applications for the Boyd Formal. No experience necessary! Applications may be obtained April 12th between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the lobby. For additional information contact Rooms 101, 102, 104, 105, 137, 138, 139, 140, and 211, (130-131). 139, 140, and 211. (130-131)

FRANCO-THE Italian Stallion of 6th: Happy 21st from all of us. Let's get nuts tonight!

ROSETTA AND Luella: Let's wear painter pants to Chicago. Thanks for the dasate. Erotic.

DJC-GOOD Friday. Hope it is. Have some lemon drops, sunshine, and a happy birthday.

ARE YOU serious? Julie Barber is 20 years old today. Happy Birthday! (130)

H-FIELD, you 'ole puppy. Goodbye, America; hello, Swaziland. (130)



MITSUGI OHNO . . . who makes glass equipment for K-State physics and chemistry laboratories, displays his latest handcrafted glass replica of Anderson

# K-State craftsman creates glass replica of Anderson

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

The touch of an artist's hand, skilled in glass blowing, has turned \$15 of pyrex glass rods into an intricate replica of Anderson

The master-Mitsugi Ohno-is a Japanese-born glass blower who came to work for K-State in 1961. The replica-a gift to K-State from Ohno.

Glass rods, a torch with which to melt them and two hands are Ohno's tools, plus time-lots of it.

Ohno spent about 900 evening and weekend hours, or about one year, to complete his eight-pound replica of K-State's administration building. The model is 35 by 23 inches, 16 inches tall.

DURING WORKING hours he makes glass equipment used in the physics and chemistry laboratories.

"Making research equipment is my job and I am aware of the great importance of research in the sciences," Ohno said. "That is my profession. Making replicas of historical buildings out of glass is my hobby.

"I thank America for letting me do such things," he said. "For I could do no such thing if I was in Japan. If I started doing something like that in Japan, they would say, 'You forgot your profession and started doing absurd things'.'

Ohno has thanked America by donating his time and supplies to make several nationally known replicas, including one of the U.S. Capitol, which took 5,000 hours to complete.

"It's crazy, I know, but money's not important. To donate is much better," he said.

OHNO BEGAN his project with blueprints scaled to the exact site of the model and constructed the building in three sections, always beginning at the bottom and working up. The walls are made of melted glass rods linked together as in "knitting." They are sup-ported by a series of glass rods attached to one center tube which extends the length of the building.

The clear glass model is outlined with deep blue glass and includes such details as a flagpole bearing glass-blown U.S. and Kansas flags. The building is mounted on a wooden base covered with purple velvet.

"The stars and stripes made of glass is hoisted in every replica that I have made," Ohno said.

THE COLORS used for the flags are difficult to obtain. Red and yellow glass was sent to him as samples about 10 years ago. They are not marketed because of the production expense. Ohno said the red glass is expensive because it contains gold to reduce oxidation. Cheap glass fades, he said.

Ohno's gift to the University will be displayed in Anderson Hall. He does not know when the presentation will take place, but said he is ready any day. Until then, it remains in his workshop.

The workshop is decorated with reminders of past projects and the recognition he has received for

FRAMED ABOVE his desk are letters from former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Nixon commended Ohno for his replicas of Independence Hall given to Nixon and U.S. Constitution donated to the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene. Ford's letter is a tribute to Ohno's donation of the U.S. Capitol which is on display in the Smithsonian Institution.

Ohno's work is not done.

He's already at work planning his next creation, the White House. With the help of Kansas

Sen. Bob Dole, he has blueprints and pictures from which he will construct the model. He estimates it will take two to three years to

After that, it's the Kansas

SALE Leather Rawhide **Jackets** Great with Jeans and Cords John Sheafer Aggieville

# Senior citizen aviator returns to air for 'super' loop-the-loop

BRISTOL, England (AP)-Speed-demon Mary Victor Bruce, 81, hadn't flown a plane for 37 years. But propped up by three cushions, she got back in the groove Wednesday with an aerial loop-the-loop.

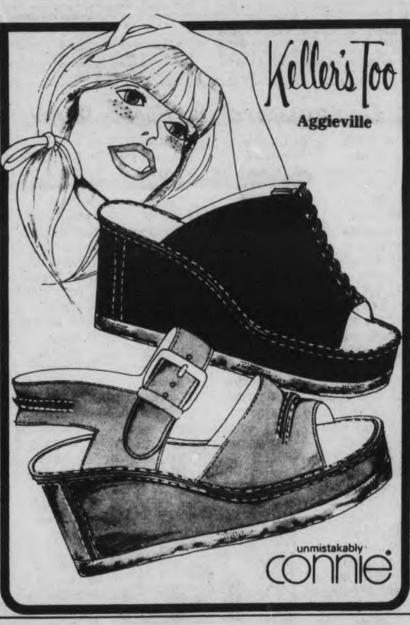
"It was super. It made me feel 50 years younger," declared Bruce, a noble-man's daughter who made headlines as a stunt flier and race driver in the 1930s. "Flying is a bit like riding a bike-you never really forget it," she said.

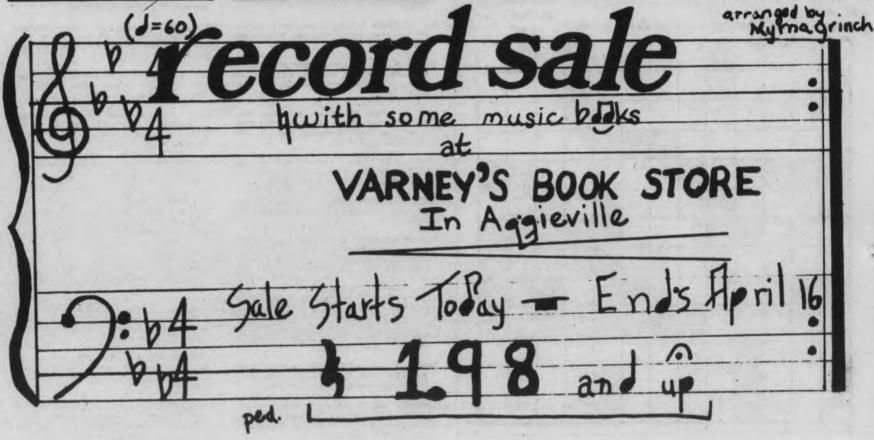
The 20-minute spin in a Chipmunk light plane was so much fun that Bruce declared, "I am thinking of buying a little plane and taking my pilot's license again.'



#### It's all done with padding. . .

and a lot of planning. Thick, cushiony insoles, a bit more flex, and ... presto ... snazzy footworks with comfort even your mother could love! Who would have suspected? Strap in camel, navy, brown or rust leather uppers, \$24. Slide in camel, navy or brown,





# Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. Apr. 8, 1977 Vol. 83

# Senate approves fee hike; votes Grisolia impeachment

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

Student Senate last night voted to increase student activity fees \$5 for full-time and \$6 for part-time students, and also unanimously approved a bill impeaching a senator.

The fee increase is subject to approval by K-State President Duane Acker and the Kansas Board of Regents and the money generated will go to the K-State Union.

Senate's action stems from the failure of Wednesday's fee increase referendum to achieve the required voter turnout. The measure will increase full-time activity fees to \$24.25, and also raise total full-time in-state fees to \$346 when students come back to school in the fall.

SENATE also voted to impeach Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences senator, who was charged with four unexcused absences.

Grisolia will go before the Student Tribunal within two weeks to determine whether he should be removed from office.

Walt Smith, Union director, said he was very pleased with senate's action, which will provide the Union with an additional \$160,000 a year in revenue. He said, however, Union services would not increase as a result of the fee hike.

"Business as usual," he said. "We will have to go through one year with the increase and see what happens. We certainly won't decrease services

Smith said he had been confident the Union would

get its increase.

"Two weeks ago we believed the students would go with us on the referendum and I felt they (senate) would pass it," he said.

Of the students who voted in the referendum Wednesday, 61 per cent voted in favor of the in-

The fee hike passed 33-9, but some senators favored a \$4 full-time increase, which a senate task force had recommended earlier to the body.

RANDY GROVES, engineering senator and a former task force member, charged the Union with wasteful practices, citing the high cost of Union data processing and the Union's practice of giving low

cost meals to Union Governing Board (UGB) members at meetings.

"I'd like to see the least amount (of increase)," Groves said. "I think the Union can get by without

Walt Smith, said the Union budget already has been tightened several times.

"We (UGB) meet every other week from 5 to 7:30 p.m," he said. "Members contribute 50 cents and are limited to \$1.10 for their meals.

"A few weeks ago we met and only three members ate," he said. "This cost us \$1.80. We are thinking about ending the practice, which amounts to about

Smith said the data processing system, which is hooked into the new Union cash registers, eliminated two full-time bookstore positions.

"They will eventually save us money when they are fully programmed," he said. "They are tremendous at inventory control, they speed up the lines and have cut down on errors.'

Smith said the data processing cost for the registers will come to about \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year. Bill Grisolia, the senator the body earlier impeached, moved the \$5 increase be reduced to \$4 because he said the Union only needed \$4 and the \$6

part-time student increase had been included as a "buffer" against possible future Union needs.
"The \$6 is just cake to him (Smith)," Grisolia said. "Four dollars is all he needed. If you want a buffer, it was already in the task force recommendation."

STUDENT Body President Terry Matlack said the student body favored the increase even though the required one-third (5,128) failed to vote in the referendum. The referendum pulled 3,115 votes, 1,904 in favor and 1,211 opposing the fee hike.

"It was a clear cut majority (of the students voting) that favored the fee increase," Matlack said. "We should use this vote and take it upon ourselves and pass this (increase)."

Despite some discussion in the body that the referendum vote could not be an accurate representation of student opinion, Matlack said the students had their chance, and now the increase was

"We gave the voters the responsibility to decide," he said. "They didn't take that responsibility, so it is our responsibility again."

# Schools affect ag technology

Collegian Reporter

Land grant universities will have a role in the future of agriculture only if they realize their true constituents are small farms and businesses—not big business, according to Susan DeMarco, research coordinator for the Agribusiness Accountability Project.

DeMarco and Earl Heady, Distinguished Curtis Professor of Agriculture and Economics and director for the center of agricultural and rural development at Iowa State, were featured speakers in a colloquium Thursday on campus.

THE LARGE investment of money in corporate farming creates a problem in the conservation of resources and preservation of the environment, DeMarco said.

"A structure trying to reduce agriculture to a factory system in the end will not be very flexible for us," she said. "It makes it impossible to respond to a change in circumstance. We've seen it repeatedly in the industrial sector, where industries have been completely unable to make fundamental changes, even if they're warranted, because they've made too much investment.'

DeMarco said she believes universities will have to take some risks on innovative projects other than farm technology.

"Universities such as Kansas State can help us find a way to structure a common-sense agricultural society, and the issue is simply if they want to or not," DeMarco said.

Heady believes universities could work more on studies of landuse systems and environmental systems, which private industry can't do.

PAST agricultural technology research by land grant univer-

sities has had positive and negative effects, Heady said.

Positive effects include a decline in the real price of food and a greater variety and accessibility of food; while the negative effects include an inefficient allocation of natural resources because of specialization.

# Scandal draws resignation from Israeli Prime Minister

TEL AVIV (AP)-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced his resignation Thursday over a money scandal and with-drew his candidacy for election in national voting May 17.

Rabin's stunning move plunged the nation into fresh political turmoil, and it was not clear who would succeed him as leader of the Labor party in the election just 40 days away.

TECHNICALLY, the law does not allow Rabin to resign because the government he heads is in transition until the election.

Rabin said he would "act to wind up my office" but added he had not yet determined whether the law could enable him to leave office before May 17.

Rabin, 54, announced his decision 16 hours after two influential Israeli newspapers gave new reports about Rabin and his wife allegedly violating Israeli currency regulations by having dollar bank accounts in the United

The papers mentioned sums of up to \$20,000.

When the allegations were first made last month, Rabin said there was \$2,000 in a single Washington savings account.

"I don't deny that a mistake was made in not closing the account within the required six months," Rabin said at the time.

BY LAW, he should have closed the account six months after he left his post as ambassador to Washington in mid-1973.

Sources close to Rabin'said he probably would remain as nominal prime minister until the election, turning over his duties to his deputy, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

The second most powerful figure in the Labor party and the man most likely to head the party's list at the polls is Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Rabin announced his decision in a nationwide radio and television interview and called it "a sad end."

But he said he had to take responsibility for the U.S. bank account he and his wife maintained.

Rabin said the sum in the bank was \$18,000 when he left Washington, dropped to \$10,000 and was \$2,000 when an Israeli reporter in Washington found out about it last month.

IN HIS television address, Rabin said he had offered to pay a fine for what he called his "mistake and negligence," but he added the attorney general refused and said his wife, Leah, would have to face criminal proceedings.

There was no indication whether Rabin would be questioned by police about the bank account.



Face lift

Tom Hollinberger and Kevin Dietrich, seniors in architecture, take advantage of the above normal spring temperatures Wednesday to paint the air

conditioner on the east side of Seaton Hall. Architecture students have been giving the machine its new look all week.

# Unionization effort fails despite tie

BY KEN MILLER City Editor

The Kansas Public Employe Relations Board (PERB) ruled Thursday that the 38-38 tie in Wednesday's Manhattan City employe unionization election is as good as a loss for union supporters.

The tie was the first since Kansas public employes began to vote on unionization, and no immediate decision was made because of a conflict between state statutes and PERB regulations on how to decide an election tie.

if UNION supporters had won, each city employe would have had a choice between no representation or representation by the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

PERB director Jerry Powell said Wednesday he thought Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider would have to rule on the election, because the conflict in policy involved state statute

and state agency regulations.
"The board didn't ask to look to
the attorney general for an
opinion," he said Thursday,
"because they didn't need to.

"We have declared 'no representation' has won and there will be no representation at this time."

Powell said he explained the situation of conflicting policies to the board and the board members decided "that a majority of employes voting is required to have representation."

The conflict arose when election officials found state statutes allow for unionization defeat in case of a tie but PERB regulations call for a runoff. State statutes supercede all statutes below the state level, but election officials were not sure whether a state agency regulation was on the same level as state statute.

"The board decided an employe organization must be representative of a majority of the employes, and since a majority didn't say they would join an organization the board decided there would be no representation," Powell said.

ONE UNION supporter said after the election the voters gave no indication about whether they would join the union or not. Another city employe and union supporter said he was advised by a union representative not to discuss the election until the union decides how to handle PERB's decision. He said before he knew of the defeat that if the decision is unfavorable the union will likely appeal to the Attorney General.

The tie came as a surprise to officials on both sides of the issue, including City Manager Les Rieger, who said he thought employes would approve the

union. Rieger said after the election he was pleasantly surprised by the tie.

Before the election, city employes were advised by both sides of the relative merits of public unions, and when election day came the lines had been drawn between union supporters and the majority of the city administration, who opposed employe organization.

Powell said the employes wouldn't be able to vote on unionization again for a year.

#### Inflation may increase

# Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another big surge in wholesale prices in March, up 1.1 per cent from February, added to the nation's worries over inflation Thursday.

It was the second large monthly increase in a row, and the biggest in 17 months. Farm prices led the increase, rising 2.5 per cent, but industrial commodities prices were up eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

The over-all increase was worse than even the pessimistic expectations on Wall Street, which has had a severe case of inflation jitters in recent weeks. Analysts had forecast a rise similar to February's eight-tenths of 1 percent.

If continued for a 12-month period, the 1.1-per-cent increase in wholesale prices in March would translate into a 13-percent-plus increase for the year, well into the double-digit range. The increase for the 12-month period ending in March was 6.8 per cent.

Carter administration economists openly acknowledged their disappointment, particularly over the steady rise in prices of industrial commodities. The March increase came on top of a six-tenths-of one per cent increase in February and a rise of five-tenths of one per cent in January.

ECONOMISTS look to prices of industrial commedities, which are less volatile than farm prices, for indications of the underlying inflationary trends in the economy. And economists didn't like what they saw in March.

The increase for industrial commodities other than fuels was seven-tenths of 1 per cent. There were sharply higher prices for metals and metal products, textiles, apparel and transportation equipment.

sportation equipment.

Prices for lumber, wood

# Keys will speak in political series

Second District Congressional Representative Martha Keys will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz.

Keys, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, will include President Carter's economic stimulus package in her informal discussion.

Administrative Assistants of Keys will be present to discuss with local community members issues they feel Keys should be aware of.

The congresswoman's appearance is the final segment of the University for Man's Political Officials Series and is open to the public.

products, rubber and plastics also increased in March after declining in February.

Consumers have a vital interest in what happens to prices at the wholesale level. The Labor Department said its wholesale price index in March stood at 191.9 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods that cost \$100 ten years ago were priced at \$191.90 last month.







right sportswear look . . . the right tailoring . . . all at the right price.

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Wrangler Sportswear



# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The National Transportation Safety Board has ruled out a language misunderstanding as the cause of the collision of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands, which claimed 577 lives last month.

Board member William Haley also said Thursday that tapes from all four recorders recovered from the Pan American and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing 747s are in "excellent to good-toexcellent condition."

Haley would not disclose contents of the tapes, but said: "We have come to the general conclusion that language was not a contributing factor."

Haley told a Washington news conference the tapes show that English was spoken by both the Dutch and American crews and by the Spanish personnel in the control tower in conversations involving the planes.

Recovered from the wreckage were metal boxes containing the cockpit voice and digital flight data recordings of each aircraft. They were delivered Monday to the safety board, where experts are analyzing them for the Spanish government.

TOPEKA-Legislation to provide public televison service to underserved areas of the state was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

In a statement announcing the signing, Bennett praised the bill and said that he was convinced the people of Kansas had given the measure a high priority.

The bill signed Thursday is a companion measure to legislation which abolished the present Public Television Commission.

The bill provides for financing of three additional stations to serve southeast, southwestern and northwestern Kansas.

Any station located in an area presently underserved by public television could receive state financial assistance to establish the public stations.

KARLSRUHE, West Germany-Assassins riding a motorcycle pulled alongside a limousine carrying West Germany's chief prosecutor Thursday and sprayed it with machine gun fire, killing him and his driver and critically wounding another official.

The assassins then roared off into the morning

traffic and vanished.

The prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, 57, had convicted various West German terrorists, including members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang accused in two 1972 bombings that killed four American servicemen.

The motorcycle, carrying two people, pulled up to Buback's Mercedes-Benz at a stoplight. A passenger on the rear of the powerful bike fired at least 13 bullets into the car from a submachine gun.

Besides the two dead, a motor pool official in the back seat was critically wounded.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-Andrew Young, the first black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, apologized Thursday for accusing Britain of a racist history and asked forgiveness from British Ambassador Ivor Richard.

"I was quite wrong," Young told The Associated Press as he left the Security Council chamber. He said he had accepted a reprimand from Richard and also sent the British ambassador a letter of apology.

"He reminded me that I was not giving seminars and that I was no longer a congressman or a preacher," said Young, a former Georgia congressman and ordained minister.

Richard said he had received Young's apology and was "certainly happy to consider the matter closed."

# Local Forecast

Today will be sunny but not quite so warm. The highs should be in the upper 70s and the lows tonight in the upper 40s. The weekend should be partly cloudy and unseasonably warm.

# All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegina DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS PHI KAPPA PHI honor society will have its

#### Home insulation priority for new Carter program

WASHINGTON (AP)-Up to two-thirds of all American homes may have to be insulated or have more insulation added under President Carter's energy conservation program, Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary indicated Thursday.

O'Leary told a Senate hearing that one-third of all existing U.S. homes haev no insulation and another third are badly insulated.

He said the President's program would contain a "blend of incentives and disincentives" to make sure that all homes are energy-efficient. O'Leary said he is hopeful this can be accomplished within 10 years.

spring banquet and initiation at 6:30 p.m. April 19 in the Union main ballroom. For reservations contact Roscoe Ellis in Waters 107 B by Wednesday.

SOCCER MATCH between KSU team and international students team will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the old stadium.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK (ULN) will close at 5 p.m. for Easter holiday and will resume regular hours at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

PLANT PROBLEMSTY ULN's free plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesd Call 532-640 or walk in Holtz Hall 110A.

#### TODAY

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Military Science lounge to leave for Den-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Stringer at \$:30 a.m. in Union 203.

#### SATURDAY

UFM WOMEN'S SOCCER CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. in the field south of the old stadium.

SUNDAY

HAPPY EASTER!

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Generation Upon Generation" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Harms at 10:30 a.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 131.

#### AG MAJORS WANTED FOR **NEW INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS:**

Gain valuable experience working in international ag projects. Learn about ag practices in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the S. Pacific, and help others too by becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer. Free travel; health/dent. care; small, comfort liv. allow.; 48 days pd. vac.; \$3000 term. pay end 2 yrs. service. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEWS. RECRUITERS ON CAM-PUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

#### WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Mr. K's.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Hart at 3:30 p.m. In Ackert 234.

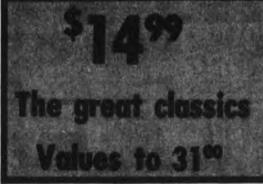


And you'll notice he's carrying a potted plant. **Smart Rabbit!** 

#### Room For Growth

The Old Town Plant Place 539-7702 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

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# Someone has to be accountable

Thursday a well-known critic of America's massive agribusiness industry and an equally well-known proponent of the current system discussed the necessity of large farming methods.

The role land grant universities have played in furthering large family and business corporation farming was criticized by Susan DeMarco, co-director of the Agribusiness Accountability Project. She argued that the university must decide their real constituents are the small farmers, farm workers and people in rural communities.

FARM LABOR has been reduced by half since 1945, the rural community is declining and farming has become a "Factory industry" inflexible to the changing environment and depletion of energy resources, she said.

Earl Heady, distinguished professor of agriculture and economics at Iowa State University, believes there is no other way to have cheap food. The answer, he believes, is a matter of economics and can only be solved through legislation.

K-STATE HAS been largely insensitive to the plight of the small farmer. The greatest percentage of agriculture research done here has been directed toward large farm operations.

The university community should realize the desire for increased efficiency can be deceptive if damage to the environment and the quality of life for people displaced by that efficiency is not figured into the cost of greater production.

K-State has tremendous resource potential in areas other than agriculture which can be applied to the problems of rural communities and farm workers.

The interdisciplinary Aging Center, for instance, is looking at the problems of the old in rural communities.

THIS RESEARCH will bring help to those affected

by agribusiness expansion.

The responsibility for changing the direction of American farming hinges on how well Agriculturalists

support the change.

The land grant university was originally founded to promote the needs of the individual farmer—not big business. It would be a mistake to completely abandon him now when he needs the help most.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor









## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 8, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Steve Menaugh

# MIC-KEY MO-US-E

Mic. Key. Mo. Us. E.

Mickey Mouse. At K-State?

You bet and he's a relevant son of a gun, too. But he is a tad bit tired after waiting 40 days and 40 nights for tickets to the Doobie Brothers. He said it was a real neat experience.

Actually, MM (as we who know him well refer to him) appears most often in K-State classrooms. And, if the truth were to be known (and if the truth were to be known, we all like to know the truth), Mickey is a good friend of several K-State faculty members.

HOLD IT, jerk. There will be no merciless attacks upon unsuspecting and hard-working faculty members who spend night and day worrying about the welfare of undergraduate students.

Wrong.

Much has been said about class attendance. Should there be a University policy about class attendance? Should the attendance policy be left up to the individual instructor? The third question cannot be printed by the Collegian, but Editor Roy "I like"

ducks" Wenzl does have it tattooed on his undershorts.

As to question No. 1, no, there shouldn't be a University policy. That matter should be left up to the integrity of the individual instructor.

WHICH ANSWERS question No.

But as for the integrity of some of the instructors around this place—well, that's another story.

I remember taking pop quizzes in junior high and high school. I thought they were MM (Mickey Mouse for you with short memories or attention spans or both) back then. I also thought I'd leave them behind when I came to an institution of "higher lear-

Not true. They're still with us today. Whether used as a means to get the student to come to class or to keep up with the material, they should be an insult to any intelligent college student who feels he's above that MM bull.

THERE are also teachers who base part of a student's grade on attendance. Granted, there are some courses in which this is

necessary, such as labs, discussion classes, etc. But in most classes, you and a friend can get by alternating going to class and sharing notes.

If the student can get by that way, it's his business. It's his time and his money.

And if the professor has to use required attendance to get students to come to his class, chances are he's not worth listening to anyway.

In any case, it should be the student's choice.

who doesn't say a word about attendance. He (or she) gives his (or her) lectures and gives three or four tests. You don't go too much but compare notes with a friend and get a "B" on the tests.

BUT YOUR academic report (grade card is so MM) treats you to a surprise, you get a "C." Gee, I wonder why? Could it be because you weren't in the jerk's class very much? Nah, it couldn't be that.

Ok, if you are going to grade down because of poor attendance, dear professor, let us know. Don't be so cheap as to make it a big surprise later on.

I once had a professor, who shall forever go nameless, who just about quit talking to me (or in any other way acknowledging my existence) when I decided his class wasn't worth too much of my time.

That only confirmed my belief he wasn't really worth listening to.

Or respecting a whole lot either. Gee Mickey, let's go have a drink and drown our sorrows.

Letter to the editor

# Bible not a 'dirty' book

Editor,

Re: SNAFU columns of March 22 and 30.

This is the first time I've heard that violence and sex could be placed in the same category. My impression was that these were classified separately and that the mental attitudes toward each differed.

OTHERS who were asked about this had the same idea. How violence in literature could be called "dirty" is beyond me. Can the passages of the Bible that were quoted in the second column be thought of as stimulating the erogenous zones of the brains's sexual cortex? I would hardly call those passages juicy or sexually exciting.

ONE possible way to tell whether literature is dirty or not is to see if it's intended to be sexually arousing and-or if the intent of the publisher is to make a bundle of money by merchandising something that should be engaged in and enjoyed only by the partners in a marriage (husband and wife).

Women's lib isn't doing its job if the "Playboy" syndrome is allowed to continue unchallenged. At any rate, could some of the remarks in the second column be interpreted as an attempt on somebody's part to justify an interest in "skin and sin"?

Donald Willis Research assistant in entomology

# a round of one-handed applause



... goes to every student's friend, the K-State Union for its advertising campaign designed to get the vote out for the Union fee increase referendum.

Using student money, the Union made and posted signs, posters, small cards and other enlightening SOS signals throughout the Union and across campus, in addition to large advertisements in the Collegian.

THE PURPOSE of this blizzard of information was to inform students the Union needed \$5 more per semester from every full-time student and \$6 from part-time scholars.

The advertisements promised business would go on as usual, but ominously predicted things would have to change if students didn't vote for the increase.

Since more than 5,000 needed to vote to validate the referendum, the election and the advertising, all paid for with student funds, were a total waste.

Thus, for telling students it needed more of their money with student money, the Union receives a one-handed round of applause quieter than the sound of money spent needlessly.

# Administration no help to student

Editor.

I have a problem which I have come to realize is not unique.

To set the stage, I am a graduating senior in a five-year curriculum and have spent a total of 164 credit hours at K-State. Throughout this time I have had little contact (therefore little trouble) with those Lords in their 118 Anderson Castle, vulgarly called Admissions and Records.

IT CAME to my attention around March 1 that my drop-adds (done in the usual mundane fashion in two separate trips), without which I cannot graduate, had somehow never made it into the "records."

Being a little worried at the lateness of this discovery but armed with receipts and the idealistic view that the administration was created to help students, I started for Anderson to quickly correct the error.

That was better than a month ago and the end is not in sight. I have

heard various excuses indicating that it is a computer mistake and it will take time to correct. But Admissions and Records secretaries could correct this error in 20 minutes, yes folks! By hand!

THE GENERAL air of indignation that a mere student should interrupt their daily routine with such meaningless matters as classes and graduation was disgusting.

I can only hope that sometime in the month and a half remaining in this semster that some spare time will be found to devote to student's

> Jim Moses Fifth-year student in architecture

# Rapists to blame; not rape victims

Editor,

It becomes painfully obvious why women find it difficult to press charges against rapists when University officials like John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, appear to legitimize rape and brutalization of women.

ACCORDING to Wednesday's Collegian, Chalmers questioned why the woman was in the allmale Athletic Residence Hall at such a late hour, saying, "She apparently went there volun-

Administrators' statement shocking

tarily. Any time a young girl exposes herself to a situation like that, she should realize the chance she is taking."

Men seem to like to put the ultimate blame for rape on women. Chalmers' statements point to the conclusion that it is legitimate (and normal?) for men to rape and brutalize women in male dorms at late hours.

Therefore, the blame for the rape is placed on the victim and not on the criminal.

I'D PREFER to assume no one has the right to rape or brutalize another human being anytime, anywhere. Let's keep the blame where it belongs-on the aggressor and on the cultural reinforce that values aggressiveness as being a masculine virtue.

> Lois Gish Senior in pre-nursing

#### attitudes that allow rapists to take their acts lightly and which contribute to the victim's feelings

of shame and her reluctance to prosecute. One such attitude was shockingly and blatantly exhibited by our own trusted and "responsible" administrator, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

He stated that a young woman in a an all-male environment late at night should realize the risk she

is running. That remark may sound innocent enough until we realize that in fact he's saving the girl was partly at fault—that she may have been asking for it, in

TIME and again, men blame women for their own violent or sexual emotions and ignore the fact that all adults are expected to choose appropriate ways to handle whatever emotions they may be feeling. Chalmers' in-nocent remark is a typical one, but it serves to take responsibility off of the place it belongs-to the men who chose to act violently.

There is a tacit undercurrent in conversations on rape that violence toward women by men is understandable, not so abnormal and sometimes fun.

THAT attitude is our biggest enemy in the battle against the physical and psychological abuse of women. Chalmers' irresponsible remark fueled that attitude and displayed his lack of understanding of the importance and the difficulty of our battle.

I rage at the remark and the attitude or ignorance that spawned it. And I cry for womankind and for the fact that we really haven't come so far

**Melody Williams** Manhattan resident

# Delicacy not weak

Editor.

Re: Rick Foust's letter, "Women weak sex," in Tuesday's Collegian.

The liberated women I know are all the more feminine and proud of it for not accepting oppression of the members of their sex.

FOUST'S concept of femininity is his personal one, from which one may infer that if a woman is not beautiful nor dainty, she is therefore not feminine and had better opt for a sex change.

As for "delicacy" there are aspects of it, which despite the hot house flower connotations, members of both sexes would do well to incorporate into their

Lillis Heldenbrand Senior in fine arts

ficials feel alarmed and concerned over the rape of the woman in the Athletic Residence Hall. This is as it should be. It is vital that such concern continue until the responsible individuals are apprehended and held to that responsibility.

Most K-State students and of-

WHAT is more likely to be ignored, however, are certain

## K-State needs trees

Editor.

Re: "Rec-ing" the art department West Stadium facility.

The Student Recreation Complex Planning Committee's recommendation to appropriate the art department's facilities for recreation space brings to mind another specious use of man's resources: to wit, a voracious construction company denuding "green areas" of venerable trees, etc. in order to fabricate an uninteresting development of match box houses on croncrete slabs landscaped, as an afterthought, with hot house seedlings.

AS SOCRATES tells us, recreation does have its place in a wellrounded education. However, K-State needs all of its "trees" instead of new "seedlings."

Has the committee considered "donating" the \$3.2 million to the University to initiate a fund for a new fieldhouse in exchange for even-

Tom Veleker Graduate in history

# Students complimented

A few weeks ago, students from K-State spent their semester "break" at the Fiesta Harbor Motel on South Padre Island, Tex.

I WAS residing at this motel during this time and would like to commend the students for their behavior during their "invasion." They were courteous and well-mannered during their stay. Contrary to my expectations, profanity and noisy party making were conspicuous by their absence.

K-State may be proud of being represented by this group.

Richard Janes Northville, Mich.

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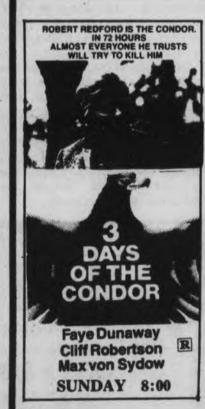
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# Kansas Legislature takes a break

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Writer

The 1977 Kansas legislative session, bogged down much of the time in quarrels with Gov. Robert Bennett over what the state can and can't afford, will resume April 27 for three more days to consider vetoes and tie up loose

The legislature talked to death reinstatement of capital punishment in Kansas, products liability legislation and whether to reduce criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

THE LAWMAKERS talked all around implementing the land-use assessment amendment approved by voters last November, then shunted it off to interim study ahead of the 1978 session. Farm leaders grumbled, but were resigned to the fact that it took more time to develop than this session was willing to devote to it.

Left hanging in the balance when first adjournment was reached last night were funding of preliminary plans for a proposed new state medium security prison and whether to create a new state department on aging, or to abolish most of the state's ports of entry.

Passed a few hours before adjournment and sent to the governor was a bill creating a new state Department of Aging, which Bennett has fought, preferring creation of a division of aging within the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Ser-

## Plutonium spread halted by Carter

WASHINGTON President Carter called off U.S. plutonium processing Thursday in an international bid to arrest the spread of the fuel that also is fit for atomic bombs and too dangerous to roam free.

Carter recognized that some nations may need to reprocess plutonium and use it for power generation, but administration officials said Carter wants them to keep this technology to themselves and not export it to other nations that might misuse it to make nuclear bombs.

To show he means business, Carter announced a series of seven nuclear policies, including a slowdown of United States development of the "nuclear breeder reactor," a type of powerplant that would convert an otherwise unusable form of uranium into plutonium that could be used as additional nuclear fuel or in atomic weapons.

Carter noted that plutonium "is especially poisonous" among nuclear fuels. Plutonium is both radioactive and chemically toxic.

Nuclear safety experts have expressed concern that plutonium could be diverted from peaceful power production into the manufacture of bombs by terrorists or governments.

There were some notable accomplishments.

The legislature removed the sales tax from prescription drugs and medical devices, making up the lost revenue by raising the tax on alcoholic beverages sold at

IT ALSO amended the sales tax law to clarify a portion relating to taxing labor on construction to avoid a potential loss of \$19 million in revenue annually because of a state Supreme Court decision which said the old law was too

And, it approved expansion of public television into the southeast, southwest and northwest areas of the state, tightened up the gambling bingo law, strengthened the state's open meetings law and provided mediation and fact-finding procedures to help break impasses in teacher-school board negotiations.

The legislature didn't buy a plan to share state funds with local units of government, but liberalized the law to let local units enact their own sales taxes to raise revenue at the local level to help ease the financial pinch.

The lawmakers changed the names of the state's three colleges to Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University.

They created an emergency medical communications system for western Kansas, and passed legislation aimed at encouraging more young doctors to stay in the state and serve in rural areas.

BENNETT and the legislature

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have fussed all session over the need for a new \$17 million prison, which the governor recommended be built on state-owned land at Osawatomie.

He asked for \$535,000 in planning funds, but the House reduced that to the bare minimum to get the project's planning off the ground, \$125,000. Then, the Senate took that money out of an ap-propriations bill Wednesday and the final decision won't be made until the legislature returns in

Foes of the project argued it had not been demonstrated the state's present prison at Lansing and industrial reformatory at Hutchinson are so crowded that the issue can't wait a year for resolution.

But Bennett warned all session long that Kansas faces either violence at the prisons if something isn't done to alleviate overcrowding, or court mandates to reduce the prison populations.

Both houses studied at length legislation aimed at reducing cost of products liability insurance for Kansas manufacturers, but attorneys and others said it had not been demonstrated that the problem was that serious in Kansas. They also argued not enough information was available to know what the situation was.

DESPITE the urgings of Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, the legislature once

again could not agree on a death penalty bill.

Opponents of capital punishment succeeded in stripping a bill to reinstate the death penalty for first-degree murder and deaths caused in the commission of certain felony crimes. The death penalty was taken out and a 25year minimum sentence for those serving life terms for murder was substituted.

Bennett vetoed the minimum sentence bill and urged the lawmakers to run a new death penalty bill. However, Senate advocates of capital punishment couldn't come close to getting another bill airborne.

A bill liberalizing Kansas' antidrug laws to reduce the penalty for simple marijuana possession came the closest to passing ever. It got through the House, then died in the Senate after some adverse publicity created by an interview given by its chief sponsor, Rep. Mike Glover, (D-Lawrence). He vowed to try again next year.





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Orysia Dawydiak, graduate in biology, decorates Easter eggs as part of a Ukrainian family tradition.

# Government opposes recall of kids' Tris-treated sleepwear

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government on Thursday halted production and sales of children's sleepwear treated with a chemical linked to cancer but declined to recall millions of treated garments

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 5 to 0 to ban further production of children's garments treated with the flame-retardant Tris and to forbid sale of the 20 million Tris-treated garments in warehouses

By a 3-2 vote, the commission refused to recall the 120 million children's Tris-treated garments already sold. Customers may return treated garments to the place of purchase for a refund if the clothing has never been washed. Washing reduces the level of Tris.

THE TWO dissenters on the recall question said the decision would cause widespread confusion by parents.

Commissioner Thaddeus Garrett predicted the commission "will have to answer to the hysteria and emotion and confusion that will result from banning Tris without recalling the garments."

Commission Chairman John Byington, who voted against the recall, said, "I don't believe that those garments presently in use that have already been washed present an unacceptable risk."

Manufacturers of children's polyester sleepwear have relied mainly on Tris to meet federal flamability standards. Tris is not used in cotton and nylon garments.

ANOTHER chemical, apparently not harmful, is available for meeting the standards. Officials say some fabrics need no treatment.

The commission acted after National Cancer Institute tests showed Tris to be a strong carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent, in test animals. Tris is believed to be absorbed from the garments through the skin and children may get additional amounts of the substance in their bodies by sucking their clothes.

"There is general agreement among scientists in the field that when a substance is a carcinogen in animals that it probably causes cancer in humans," Commissioner Barbara Franklin said.

But she, Byington and Lawrence Kushner opposed a recall because, they said, 95 per cent of the Tris is eliminated by three washings.

# KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES All Faiths Chapel — Manhattan, Ks. Monday, April 11, 1977 - 8 p.m. Adults 5 - Students 3.50

# Ukrainian custom uses wax for Easter egg decorations

Collegian Reporter

With Easter just around the corner, many people are preparing to create gaily colored

Easter eggs. For Orysia Dawydiak, graduate in biology, decorating Easter eggs is a Ukrainian family tradition.

"My mother taught me the art when I was young," Dawydiak

Eggs were a symbol of good luck, were thought to help a young girl find a husband, and they could avert evil, she said.

Ukranians often use dots in the design of eggs to symbolize the tears Mary shed for her son, she

DAWYDIAK taught a two week University For Man (UFM) class on egg painting and showed both her work and her student's work at the UFM fair April 1.

"As my students found out, if you can draw a straight line, one can create beautiful patterns on the eggs," she said.

There are specific tools used to decorate eggs. Styluses, made with a metal cone attached to a wooden stick by a piece of fine wire, are used for the drawing. They can be purchased or made by hand.

The cone can be made out of pie plate tin, which tends to be soft, or aluminum cans. Meat skewers are often used for the stick.

An important part of the process is the type of wax used, Dawydiak

"Bee's wax is preferred because it melts easily," she said. "The purpose of the wax is to trap and protect the colors of the egg.

This process is similar to batik, a dying method in which designs are made by covering fabric parts with removable wax.

The eggs first must be washed in a mild vinegar solution to strip off the excess oils. Boiling the eggs removes too many oils, she

A PENCIL outline on the egg will give the artist a pattern to follow while painting.

After the basic steps, the cone is filled with bee's wax and held over a flame to liquefy the wax,

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Dawydiak said. The wax will then flow from the tip of the cone and the decorator can begin drawing

on the egg.

The lightest colors are used first. If the outlines are to be white, they will be traced with wax first, she said.

"Anything covered with wax will not take a dye. So the wax traps the color on the dots that were just covered," she said.

Then the egg is dipped in a red dye and the triangles are shaded with wax.

The finished product will look black because of the burnt wax, she said. But the egg is put in the oven to melt the wax off and the real colors of the egg come alive.

THE ARTIST doesn't know what the egg will look like until the end. The wax can also be melted off by holding the egg in a candle flame. But this method often causes the colors to darken, she

"Using this drawing technique, a person can control the fineness of the pattern, but it takes a lot of patience," Dawydiak said.
"Once you learn the technique,

The time to decorate an egg can vary from one hour to as long as four hours.

you can create all kinds of shapes.

The finished eggs can be kept for a long time but will eventually dry out. A lacquer can be put on the egg to preserve it, she said.

"Eggs can also be preserved by putting two pin-point holes at each end and blowing the insides out," Dawydiak said.

Dyes can be purchased through companies but must be fairly permanent, she said. They also can be made at home by pouring boiling water over crepe paper and pressing the paper. This method is easy to do and the color is long lasting, Dawydiak said.

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# Seventies lack musical versatility

By CHRIS JAMES Collegian Reporter

"We haven't had that spirit here since 1969..." a line from "Hotel California," a recently released album by the Eagles.

What is the state of popular music in the 1970s? Seven years after the Beatles' split, they're still badly missed. Music isn't as imaginative and ever-changing in the 70s as it

was in the 60s.

The top three heavyweight acts remain the same as at the end of the Sixties—the Rolling Stones, the Who and Led Zeppelin. And it is interesting to note that many of the so-called "new" acts such as Peter Frampton, Gary Wright and Fleetwood Mac were actually making records in the Sixties and have been steadily releasing them ever since. They just happened to receive their greatest successes in 1975 and 1976.

MUCH fine music has been recorded during this decade. But it hasn't gone through the drastic yearly changes as it did during the previous decade. Songs that are getting airplay today could have been played in 1971 with equal acceptance and vice versa.

What is the reason for this? It's hard to single out any one thing in particular. But authors Roy Carr and Tony Tyler offer an explanation in their book, "The Beatles, an

Illustrated Record."

"How many of us can look around and deny that the Beatles at least seemed to initiate many of those changes in our social attitudes and tastes that took place in the Sixties and which still reverberate today," they question.

Possibly, it was just the group's good luck to be so closely identified with these mass changes in consciousness. Yet there are many who will always be secretly convinced that the Beatles were behind the whole thing from the start. Surely history will and does, remember them as the biggest thing in music during the Sixties. They were the leaders.

The music world followed them and copied them through the "British explosion," the long hair, the Beatle boots, the switching of emphasis from singles to albums, the psychedelic era, the hard rock, soft rock, orchestral backing, moustaches, beards, gurus and many other different phases and stages.

OBSERVERS of music in the Seventies see a parallel with the Fifties in the way pop performers are chosen largely for their looks, with the song-writing and the production—and sometimes even the music—left to others behind the scenes.

While the pop groups of the Sixties—the Beatles, the Byrds, Buffalo Springfield, the Who, the Yardbirds—grew into the musicians of the Seventies most pop groups of the Seventies reveal no such capacity for growth.

The intensity of the Sixties had to be one basic cause. The Vietnam war, campus unrest, racial strife and assassinations all add up to a need for an outlet. It was a period of super-energy which needed to be released. It was the beginning of the "pop culture."

Forty years ago the greatest molder of culture was

Forty years ago the greatest molder of culture was Hollywood. But today films have taken a backseat to music as our primary cultural communicator.

IT'S true that young people still see movie stars as models to follow. But they're paying even closer attention to the rock stars. Linda Ronstadt and Olivia Newton-John are the sex symbols today. People try to dress and look like their favorite musical personalities.

Music has grown into a multi-million dollar business. Gold records, symbolizing \$1 million worth of records sold are now common and platinum records signifying one million records sold are being seen more often.

THIS does not necessarily mean that the music is better these days. It just shows that the consciousness level is up. The youth of the Sixties were the first generation to whom

The youth of the Sixties were the first generation to whom music dictated a way of life. This group has grown into the Seventies. All the listeners of the Sixties continue while newer, younger listeners are added.

Today the pop music audience is enormous. In the last U.S. Presidential election, major fund raisers were rock stars and record company executives. President Jimmy Carter has been quoted as saying he might not have made it if it hadn't been for Phil Walden of Capricorn records. In California, the Asylum Records crowd gave Gov. Jerry Brown quite a helping hand.

Let's hope the music industry comes to terms with itself. At present the artistic element seems to be secondary to the money-making aspects. That's not what music is all about.

According to the apparent ten year cultural cycles, we should look for some major innovative changes in the music of the 1980's. It's impossible to predict what will happen. But it will be interesting to watch.

# 'Touchstone' authors try to explain life's meaning

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reporter

Opening the latest issue of Touchstone, one feels as though asking "Wow man, what is the meaning of life?" Unfortunately, by the time you wade through the myriad of thought successions and



confusing images, the guru kicks you off the mountain.

In an age where poems don't have to rhyme and iambic pentameter can stray a bit, poetry can say things without being burdened by restrictions. With a few exceptions, if this poetry said anything, I wasn't listening.

Undoubtedly each poem meant a lot to its author, but in reading them, one is left with a lot of unrelated mental pictures. Well painted pictures, granted, but the individual's signature on each crowded three-fourths of the canvas.

THE aformentioned exceptions were exceptional. Ken Shedd's "St. Veronica's Handkerchief" was not only timely, but breathtaking. With computer-like precision, Shedd conjures up the crucifixion of Christ in painful clarity.

Of the few short stories in "Touchstone," Megan Marks' "A Midwest Soldier" stood out like Shakespeare on a shelf of Dr. Seuss books. All were enjoyable reading, but Marks' writing shows a certain maturity uncommon to most non-professional publications. She zeros in on one grain of the mass of soldiers at war; past, present and future, and lends it human traits, desires and life in general.

THE illustrations, though not what one usually considers attractive, were, in a certain dismal sense, appealing. The photographs, especially Paula Meyers' "Bench", were stark and very real.

In contrast to these not-soglamorous sides of life was "Oslo, Norge", taken by Melinda Melhus. This is like a photograph one usually sees in the form of a poster in brilliant warm colors, and although the picture is black and white, it exudes its own color in the content.

On the whole, this issue of Touchstone contains good material, though one leaves it with a sense of "Run that by me again."

# Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

# 'Best of Guess Who' album spans hits of two decades

By ROBERT C. MILLER Collegian Reviewer

"The Greatest of the Guess Who," is just that—their greatest commercial singles, lumped together in one album. It spans a decade in the history of rock and captures the sounds of two different eras in this country.

Every song on side A is a proven hit from the late Sixties and early Seventies. When many of us were in high school or junior high, we were enjoying the sadness of "These Eyes," the radical spirit of "American Woman," and the reality of "Hand Me Down World."

"These Eyes," is my favorite song off this side of the album. The strong voice of the lead singer seems to ache with the pain of his lost love. A pulsating electric piano provides a nice compliment to the percussion in the background of the song.

A SUBTLE horn section, blending with violins, adds depth to the total sound. This backup orchestration completes the sad mood conveyed by the words of the song.

"American Woman," is a nostalgic return to the hey-day of anti-war protests and tear gas. As the raw voice of the lead singer rages against the American war machine, a heavy bass beat provides a feeling of tense, marching feet on hot pavement. A



whining electric organ adds to the tension within the song.

"Hand Me Down World,"continues the theme of "America
Woman." A grating lead guitar
teams up with the raspy voice of
the lead singer to provide images
of slums, grit and pollution.

JUST AS side A provided the best of the Guess Who's more radical early music, side B provides a more up-to-date Guess Who singing about Hollywood, Wolfman Jack and going dancing.

"Glamour Boy," may be the least known song on the album. It is a mellow number with a harp providing some interesting background to a song about a rising star. Added to that are some subtle horn undertones, making this song a smooth, flowing number.

"Star Baby," moves with a boogie beat which makes one want to get up and dance. It is clean rock and roll, free of any complex background arrangements which might detract from the basic elements of guitar, drums and vocals.

A LOCAL disco favorite several years ago was, "Clap for the Wolfman." It is a cute song full of breathy comments from one of the oldest deejays in America, Wolfman Jack. A simple, threenote lead guitar scheme and rather mindless lyrics do nothing which might distract the listener from the drooling observations of the Wolfman. It is worth listening to this song just to hear him ask, boogaloo "What's your situation?"

# Newcomer creates smooth music on debut album

By CHRIS JAMES Collegian Reporter

Valerie Carter says she's not happy with her first album. "But I can live with it and that's an amazing acheivement," she said in Rolling Stone magazine.

She talks as if "Just A Stone's Throw Away," her first solo outing, is a let down. In fact, it is a far cry from that.

Valerie Carter first performed on James Taylor's "In The Pocket," singing back-up. Within the space of a year, she sang on albums by Jackson Browne, Little Feat, Linda Ronstadt and others. And now with the release of this album and the single, "Ooh Child," the 24-year-old Carter's career is in good shape.

SHE has a star-studded cast of backup musicians, featuring members of Little Feat and Earth, Wind and Fire, and including Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt.

Carter has an infectiously wistful voice. She can sing with power or delicately as the situation demands. There's a certain edge of temprament and experimentation.

The only flaw in the album might be inconsistency. There is no particular style. Each song is different. But each stands on its



own merits. And her voice is so pretty, so controlled, that the album comes off as being beautifully eclectic.

Valerie Carter is soulful. She may be a white girl, but there's definitely been some heavy black influence. A few songs, most notably, "Back to Blue Some More," and "A Stone's Throw Away," sound exactly like Little Feat, except for the singing.

IT is refreshing to hear a new album by a female artist who isn't copying Joni Mitchell. If not totally original, at least Carter is real. This is the voice of someone who obviously loves to sing.

It would seem she intends to make it on her music alone. The album cover is plain. There are no sexy pictures, although the lady is very good looking.

Keep an eye out for Valerie Carter. She can only go up from here. "Just A Stone's Throw Away," is a beautiful debut. She says she learned about making records while making this one. If her next album is as much of an improvement as she plans it to be, watch out. Also, listen for "Ooh Child." It just might be a hit.

# Seminar offered for older students

Collegian Reporter College isn't only for those students just out of high school, although some older students might feel that way.

To help these students—or those who plan to become students—an

adult education seminar is being offered by the division of Continuing Education.

"It's an orientation to the University as a whole," said Jean Reehling, seminar instructor and assistant dean of the College of Home Economics.

for some of the academic procedures that many younger students take for granted. "The class is kind of a con-

fidence builder for those who are afraid to come back to school, she said.

MARY REYNOLDS, who received a B.S. in history in 1970, is taking the adult seminar because she is unfamiliar with the University.

"The seminars have helped me get acquainted with the campus, plus through it I have found out about the child development center," Reynolds said.

Reynolds is married and has a three-year-old child. She is thinking about coming back to school because she doesn't believe teaching is what she wants to do.

"This class has helped give me some confidence," said Sue Miller, a member of the class. "I feel like a stranger on campus and this program has helped me some."

The seminar covers such topics as financial assistance and how to work and organize time.

"The adults' greatest concerns are if they can still learn. They are apprehensive about taking tests," Reehling said.

Richard Owens, professor of educational resources, talked Wednesday to the adults on the ability to get the mind ready for school.

"The first thing to remember is that you still can learn-it's a myth when they say if you are over 30 you can no longer learn," Owens said.

"For some, when they get a little older they notice their memories will slip a little. This is because they don't use their minds like they use to."

ONE advantage older students have is they are usually more motivated than a lot of younger students, Reehling said. Reehling said older students, especially women, go back to school to satisfy an empty feeling.

"It isn't the empty nest syndrome. More and more women are going to school who have school-aged children," Reehling said. "It's an empty feeling that they want their lives to be richer and fuller. Of course there are some coming for vocational

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Fifty-year-old Wanda Slagel is enrolled in the seminar and is considering taking some college

"If I take some courses it will be for my own personal enjoyment," Slagel said. "I don't even know what classes I want to take but I will look to see what classes look interesting to me."

SHE SAID she wouldn't feel out of place because she works with a lot of students at Derby Food

"The class has helped me by

knowing that I'm not the only one who works to do something like this. It has given me confidence in not being afraid to try something like this," she said. Rechling said some wives of K-

State professors wanted to return to school, but are uneasy with the surroundings. She believes if these women are uneasy, then those not affiliated with the University must really be apprehensive.

The program was to last only one semester, but it was so popular Reehling decided to continue it this semester.

philosophy, received honorable mentions.

CARLOTTA TATUM, senior in english, and Shelagh Stromberg, sophomore in english, have won \$100 each in the Hallan-Walker-Davis

BETH MOLONON, graduate in foods and nutrition, was selected by the Kansas City Section of the Institute of Food Technologists as this year's outstanding food science graduate student at K-State. The award is given annually to a graduate student in food science who has outstanding potential to become a food technologist or food scientist.

JASON SCHAFF, junior in journalism and political science, won second place in the Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists Region VII feature writing competition. The award was announced at the regional convention in Columbia, Mo., last week.

VIC WINTER, senior in journalism, won first place in the Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists Region VII photography competition. Winter's photograph was the only one recognized in the com-

THE K-STATE Junior Meats Judging Team placed fourth overall at the Great Plains Invitational contest Saturday at Sioux Falls, S. D. The team was second in pork judging, third in lamb judging and beef grading and third in judging.

scholarship from the Tri-County Rod and Gun Club at Bonner Springs. Gregory Wingfield received the Kansas Wildlife Federation Scholarship.

the Fourth Annual Datsun Student Advertising Contest.

magazines in the United States, won two national awards at the annual meeting of Engineering College Magazines Associated in Lincoln, Neb. The magazine took second place in the "all editorials category" and at "all around magazine for 1976." Editors for the publication were Marilyn Bailey and Jon Paxton, seniors in civil engineering.

# **Estaters**

MICHAEL HURD, senior in modern languages, won first place in the Clark M. Brink Memorial Essay Contest. Ann Carrel, sophomore in english, placed second. Pat McFadden and Steven Dow, seniors in

Memorial Contest for outstanding english majors in their second year.

FOUR seniors in fisheries and wildlife biology received scholarships at the recent annual banquet of the K-State Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Larry Jones received the 1977 Saline County Rod and Gun Club Scholarship. Paul Martin and David Temme each received a

BROC SEARS, senior in fine arts, has been named campus winner in

THE K-STATE Engineer, one of the first student engineering

THE CIRCLE K club received two honorable mentions at the district convention April 1 and 2. The club was recognized for their service on the bloodmobile and achievement throughout the year.

5:07 a.m. Sunday

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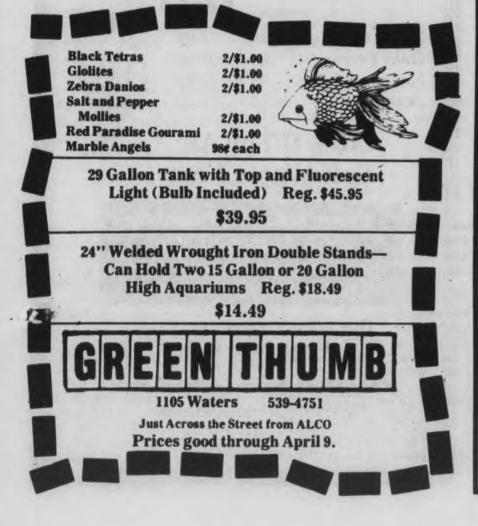
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# Wildcats play Fort Hayes in two unscheduled games

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter An unscheduled doubleheader was announced by K-State baseball coach, Phil Wilson, for today against Fort Hays State University.

The games will start at 1 p.m. at Frank Meyer's Field.

The games today will allow the Cats to make up one of two doubleheaders rained out this year, said Jon Yeagley, junior catcher from Oklahoma City.

**BIG EIGHT Conference teams** are allowed to play 48 games a year according to league rules. K-State's last outing was a losing effort Tuesday against Marymount, 6-4, in the opening round of the Kansas State Tour-



The next regularly scheduled game is against the Kansas Jayhawks-winners of the threeday K-State tournament-on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Lawrence.

The game today will have some changes in the line-up, as Yeagley will take the catching assignment in a move to replace an ailing Craig Cooper, who has been bothered with arm soreness.

Yeagley's move from left-field to catcher came as a result of evaluation concerning the cat-

"I told him (Wilson) we weren't getting the leadership we needed, and asked if I could catch,' Yeagley said.

YEAGLEY, a solid .343 hitter last year, had been playing leftfield since the start of the season.

freshman year. "I caught quite a bit in high school and a little bit up here my

freshman year," Yeagley said. The switch-hitting Yeagley likes playing the infield more than

involved with every play," Yeagley said. "Everybody looks to the catcher to make things

The change from left-field to catcher will present no problems

AFTER TUESDAY'S loss to Marymont, evaluations were made concerning the catching position.

quite a few mistakes and we wanted some leadership back there (at the catching position),"

# IAC delays proposal for further attention

Budget allocations that were guaranteed to be hotly debated never surfaced Thursday at the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) meeting as the council members voted to postpone further discussion of the budget for four weeks.

The reason for the delay became apparent as the number of sources of income and expenditures were too indefinite to allow concrete budget proposals for the coming school year to be

Receipts from Big Eight football TV revenues and the amount of state wide contributions from K-State supporters were two figures which the council admitted were too vague to be estimated. The IAC must also contend with the payment of a \$36,000 debt still owed to the **Endowment Association.** 

THE IAC began its session with proposal from student

representative Kerry Patrick, who suggested that level IB sports-women's basketball and men's and women's track-be allocated an increase over the proposed budget totalling nearly

The income, Patrick said, would come from private donations which he thought would exceed the estimated \$250,000.

However, the proposal was defeated by a 6-5 vote. IAC Chairman Robert Snell cast the deciding vote. Snell said he objected to making assumptions about income sources which were not certain.

After debating whether or not the month delay would help clarify some of the vague facts and figures, the IAC opted to Budget Preparation Committee. new budget proposal at the IAC's next meeting, May 7.

#### remand the budget proposal to the The committee will present their

men defeat UN-O K-State women's tennis team blanked the University of Nebraska of Omaha Thursday afternoon, as they took all nine matches.

SINGLES

Becky Buller defeated Sally Brown 6-3, 6-1 Lisa Beymer defeated Edna Gardner 6-1, 6-0 Marylou Kultgen defeated Liz McCormick 6-1, 6-2 Pam Boggs defeated Lynn Grant 6-0, 6-0 Lynn Barrett defeated Mike Young 6-4, 6-0 Kim Parker defeated Kim Dobrusky 6-0, 6-3

DOUBLES

Buller and Beymer defeated Gardner and Grant 6-3, 6-0 Kultgen and Barrett defeated Brown and McCormick 6-0, 6-4 Boggs and Parker defeated Young and Murray 6-3, 6-0

In a seventh single match, Susie Sagaser of K-State defeated Murray of Nebraska 6-1, 6-0. The women's record is now 1-1. They will play in Lawrence today and Saturday against the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and Stephens College.

## KU coasts 12-2, wins championship

Andy Gilmore and Lee Ice drove in four runs apiece Thursday to lead the University of Kansas to a 12-2 pasting of Marymount College in the finals of the Kansas State **Invitational Baseball Tournament** at Frank Myers Field.

The Jayhawks reached the finals with a 7-2 come-from-behind victory over Emporia State, while Marymount advanced defeating Washburn 5-3.

But in the championship game it was all KU, which scored five runs in the sixth inning to end the game early on the ten-run rule.

Kansas, now 10-8-1 for the year, mounted a 16-hit attack to knock out the Spartans, while pitcher Clay Christiansen scattered five hits. Ron MacDonald, voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player, led the Hawks at the plate with four hits in five at-bats.

Marymount scored in the first inning, but Kansas took a 2-1 lead in their half. In the second, the Jayhawks increased that margin to 5-1 as Gilmore tripled to bring in two runs.

After another pair of KU runs in the fourth, the Spartans closed to within 7-2 in the top of the sixth inning. But the Hawks settled the issue by racking up five runs, including a two-RBI single by Scott Wright.

#### He has played as many as six positions at K-State since his

the outfield.

"When you're catching, you're happen."

"The team has been making Yeagley said.

Marc Ramsdale and Jeff Allen will pitch today's games for the Cats. Neil Hudson and David Tuttle will get the starting assignments against KU Satur-

# LA., Sutton beat Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Don Sutton fired a four-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-1 Thursday in. their National League baseball opener.

Gary Thomasson slugged the first pitch of the game for a homerun, the only run yielded by Sutton, making his sixth straight opening day

Los Angeles tied the game in the bottom of the first when Ron Cey doubled home Reggie Smith, who had singled. Bill Russell's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning broke the tie against loser John Montefusco.



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# 'We're so close to winning'

Ellis Rainsberger has three major concerns as his Wildcats head into the opening day of their 1977 spring football drills today.

Rainsberger, in his third year at the helm of Wildcat football, said the first major concern is his defense.

As well it should be.

Most of the top performers on the rugged K-State defense of the past two years are gone. Cornerback Clyde Brinson is the only returning regular in the defensive backfield.

BRINSON, WHO is a cousin of the great sprinter Bob Hayes, looks like a solid performer.

"We lost seven starters in the defense," Rainsberger said. "We lost three of our four secondary players, two starting defensive ends (Perry Viers and Vic Chandler), our noseguard (Theopolis Bryant) and one of our linebackers (Carl Pennington). So



"We're so close to winning."

the defense is the biggest area of concern."

Two members of last year's freshman class, Nate Jones and Homer Thomas, are expected to fight it out for the other cornerback position. The number two safety last fall, Brad Horchem, will be back and will be in the thick of things for that postition, although he possibly could be switched to cornerback.

AT LINEBACKER, all-American candidate Gary Spani is back. The 6-2, 200-pound Manhattan native has gained national prominence on several all-American teams the past two years. Last year, Spani was second in the Big Eight in tackles.

"He is a true all-American," Rainsberger said. "He is everything you look for in a linebacker. He just has a knack for finding the ball."

Randy Lorensen, who had a lot of playing time in '76, is a leading choice to take over the linebacker vacancy of Pennington. Also, Dennis Christenson and Russell Riederer are possibilities.

In the line, starting tackles Chester Jeffery (6-4, 255) and Mike Osborn (6-5, 230) will provide a veteran's touch. Ray Bradley (6-7, 270), a giant from last year's recruiting ranks, is planning to make a serious bid for a starting role.

Rob Houchin (6-3, 235), Duane Kirk (6-3, 235) and Greg Brown (6-5, 230) are all in the tackle picture. Noseguard Dave Kuklenske (6-0, 230), who was the back-up to Bryant last year, is a candidate for that position, but Jim Davidson (6-4, 240), who sat out last year for personal reasons, is

#### **Brainwashed**

probably the leading prospect

THE TWO defensive end slots are wide open with veteran Keith Nelms and Tyrone Crews each hoping to grab one of the starting jobs.

After defense, kicking is next on Rainsberger's mind. Bill Sinovic, the do-everything kicker, is gone.

"Billy graduated and he did everything for us," Rainsberger said. "Since he handled everything for us, we'll have to find two or three people to replace him."

Two junior varsity kickers— Kris Thompson and Randy Coukoulis—are also double duty kickers (punter and place kicker) and they will be the main contenders for the two jobs.

THE THIRD area of concern is speed in the offensive backfield. Rainsberger wants more of it and wants his backs to get more involved in the passing game. He also wants speed so the Cats can break the "big play."

One area Rainsberger doesn't

One area Rainsberger doesn't have as much to worry about is the offense. In the past, the question has been, "Can the veteran defense offset the inexperienced offense?" That question now has turned around.

At quarterback, little Wendell Hendrikson returns.

"Wendell is a proven quarterback," Rainsberger said. "We know what he can do and what he

HENDRIKSON WAS inserted into the quarterback position midway through last season. He passed for 1,066 yards and threw a scare into the conference's co-champions in the last three games of the year.

"He's just a winner," Rainsberger said. 'He has great leadership qualities and the other players really respect him."

Rainsberger said Roy Jones and Steve Parrish will provide some depth behind Henrickson.

Altogether, 21 of the top 22 offensive performers will return, including all 11 starters. The offensive picture is the brightest it's been under the direction of Rainsberger. The Cats scored 69 points in '76's last three games, and that has Rainsberger encouraged.

RETURNING AT tailback is Tony Brown, a tough inside runner who can break the long one.

"He was doing an excellent job at the end of the year after learning our offense a little better," Rainsberger said.

Ken Lovely will battle Brown for that position this spring, as well as junior college transfers Matt Green and Ray Butler and freshman Louis Brown. Mike Woodfin, who injured his knee last fall, is another TB hopeful.

Bubba Richardson and Roosevelt Duncan will be the two top fullbacks. Eddy Whitley and Kerwin Cox will make slotback a stable position.

At tight end, Paul Coffman and Jim Miller will battle it out. Coffman is a two-year starter and Miller is an excellent runner and receiver.

"He has a chance to become an outstanding tight end," Rainsberger said.

Rainsberger is optimistic about his team and its chances in '77. K-State had better recruiting than last year (which was a good recruiting year), but so has everyone else in the conference, he said.

"We've had two good recruiting years in a row," he said. "But we're in the best conference in the nation. Everybody else had good recruiting also.

"We're so close to winning."

So close ...

# Otis powers Royals' win

DETROIT (AP)—Amos Otis hit a two-run homer and John Mayberry added a three-run shot Thursday, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 American League victory over the Detroit Tigers in the season opener for both teams.

Otis' homer came in the first inning off starter Dave Roberts and followed a single by George Brett. Mayberry's clout into the upper deck in right field came in the fifth off Roberts. It followed an infield single by Hall McRae and a double by Otis, who also singled in another run.

K.C.'s other run scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Fred Patek after singles by Joe Zdeb and Buck Martinez.

The Tigers got two runs in their half of the first off winner Paul Splittroff. Ron LeFore opened with a walk, then Tito Fuentes doubled him home and scored on a single by Rusty Staub.

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| H78-14     | 47.30      | 39.27 | 2.80 |
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# Knopp slated to take new grievance counselor post

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Ted Knopp, sophomore in general, probably will be approved next week to become K-State's first student grievance counselor.

Knopp began work Tuesday, awaiting formal Student Senate approval of his \$100 a month job, which is on a two-month trial. He was selected by senate's Personnel Selection Committee.

"I can't make any judgment on why they chose me," he said. "I think one of my strong points is that I could present a nonbelligerent personality towards individuals I might have the opportunity to confront."

KNOPP said his duty as student grievance counselor will be handling non-legal student problems which the student attorney refers to him.

"One thing I will handle is academic grievances between students and faculty," Knopp said. "We really expect that to pick up with finals coming up." "I



KNOPP...will deal with non-legal problems.

may possibly become involved in employment problems—oncampus employment policies and student grievances in this area." Such problems as women's and minority problems is another area Knopp may work in.

"I'll be a resource person to students who would like to have input into campus decisions by directing them to places these decisions are made and persons to whom those opinions should be voiced," he said.

KNOPP said he will also be a resource person for senate and University committees and campus organizations, to inform those bodies what grievances students have.

"I can't make any value judgements about policy," he said, "but if I have a lot of incidents of a student grievance, this may be used as an indication that that policy should change."

After the two-month trial basis is over for the grievance counselor, student senate will evaluate the positions effectiveness, and decide whether it should be resumed next year.

# Whoopers may visit Kansas

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission urged Kansans Thursday to be on the lookout this weekend any of the rare whooping cranes.

A commission spokesman said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had reported 48 of the known surviving 69 whoopers had left the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi, Tex., on their annual spring migration to breeding grounds in Canada.

The state commission urged anyone spotting any of the cranes to

The state commission urged anyone spotting any of the cranes to notify the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission immediately at its Pratt headquarters.

THE CRANES are distinctive because of the adult birds' five and a half foot height and nearly seven foot wingspan.

The commission estimates it would take two to three days for the cranes to reach Kansas, assuming the weather remains as good as predicted.

# K-STATE SINGERS

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Information in McCain 229

# Appalachians return home while federal aid is sought

Thousands of residents of floodstricken Appalachia returned home to mud-covered shambles Thursday, as government officials sought to ease the agony with federal aid.

"Everybody's wiped out," Roy Taylor, mayor of Williamson, W.Va., said. "Everybody lost everything."

THE RAGING flood-waters of Tug Fork, Big Sandy, Hell For Certain and other rivers and creeks in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee began to recede Wednesday. By Thursday, the residents of the flood-stricken valleys of Appalachia began leaving the high ground in hopes of finding their homes.

"Our house was ruined," Lillian Mounts of Williamson, a town inundated Wednesday by the flooding Tug Fork, said. "It washed out into the middle of the street and everything is ruined."

In the flood-ravaged region of southeastern Kentucky, emergency medical supplies were airlifted to aid the victims of the worst flood in the history of the area.

Five were known dead in Kentucky and property damage was estimated at \$100 million.

PRESIDENT Carter declared 15 counties in Kentucky federal disaster areas. Officials in Virginia and West Virginia, the states hardest hit by the 30 hours of rain which began Sunday, also appealed to the White House for federal aid.

The federal Disaster Assistance Administration in Kentucky estimated at least 5,000 families were affected by flooding along the Cumberland, Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers.

Officials said records show 1,300 families in the area carried flood insurance "but we don't know how many suffered losses."

"We had a meeting Wednesday night and many people said they felt they'd been abandoned," Jerry Hildebrand, a restaurant operator in Williamson, said. "We must have help immediately, not next week. We've got no water, no feed, no power. We're in a desperate situation."

Gov. Jay Rockefeller estimated the damage in West Virginia at \$50 million, with two dead. In Virginia, where four persons were killed, Gov. Mills Godwin said the damage was spread over 13 counties and exceeded \$100 million

"I find that the situation is beyond the capabilities of the state and affected local governments to effectively alleviate," Godwin said in a letter to the President.

Many Virginia communities were still without telephones on Thursday and a number were still

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without water supplies, sewer service and power.

In eastern Tennessee, where seven persons were killed when parts of 12 counties were flooded, the damage was estimated to be more than \$10 million, primarily in Claiborne County.

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# Carter makes first major ambassadorial selections

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's first major ambassadorial appointments are going to the governor of Wisconsin, former Sen. Mike Mansfield, two educators, some career Foreign Service officers and two Georgians.

Carter announced Thursday that he had picked-Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey to be the U.S. envoy to Mexico, Yale University President Kingman Brewster as the ambassador to the United Kingdom and former Princeton President Robert Goheen to be ambassador to India.

Mansfield, a former senator from Montana, scheduled to be a Landon lecturer at K-State Tuesday, was named ambassador to Japan.

The 10 nominees named Thursday were the first appointments based on the recommendations of Carter's new advisory board on ambassadorial appointments.

The others chosen were:

Philip Alston Jr., an Atlanta lawyer, ambassador to Australia; Anne Cox Chambers, chairman of the Atlanta Newspapers, ambassador to Belgium; Wilbert Le Melle, a Ford Foundation executive, ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles; Samuel Lewis, a former assistant secretary of state, ambassador to Israel; William Sullivan, now United States ambassador to the Philippines, ambassador to Iran, and George Vest, a State Department official, ambassador to Pakistan.

Mansfield, who was the Senate's Democratic leader from 1961 until he retired at the end of last year, was one of the Senate's Asian experts.

HE HAS visited China and last month traveled to Vietnam with the commission seeking information about missing U.S. personnel there.

Ms. Chambers, 57, is also director of Cox Broadcasting Corp. Her Atlanta home is across the street from the mansion where Carter lived when he was governor of Georgia.

Alston, 65, has been a lawyer in Atanta since 1935.

Brewster, 57, has been president of Yale since 1963. Before that he was a law professor.

Goheen, 57, retired from Princeton in 1972. He was born in India of American parents and has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation on higher education matters in India since 1962.

Le Melle, deputy head of the Ford Foundation's Middle East and Africa program, is 45 years old.

LEWIS, 46, is assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Sullivan, 54, has been the U.S. ambassador in Laos and has served as deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Vest, 58, was Henry Kissinger's first chief spokesman at the State Department.

Lucey, 59, has been governor of Wisconsin since

## Summer teams need coaches

The Manhattan Recreation Commission is looking for volunteer coaches for its youth soccer, softball and basball programs.

Recreation commission spokesman Melinda Melhus said the summer youth program "needs coaches badly" and no experience is needed.

'We've had two soccer coaches

quit and need someone to fill in,"
Melhus said. "The soccer
program is now in progress and
the baseball programs begin in
May."

She said the recreation commission welcomes K-State students to coach in any sport, and interested persons should contact Jim Colley, commission director.



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NOW MATH TEACHERS ARE WANTED FOR OVERSEAS PROJECTS:

High probability of good experience as a math teacher in a country of Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the S. Pacific as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Free trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small, comfort. liv. allow.; \$3000 term stipend end 2 yrs. serv. Must be citizen of U.S. Teaching degree not needed, but math. degree or math. ed. degree required. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

TESL TEACHERS WANTED FOR NEW PROJECTS IN THE PEACE CORPS: Many countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the S. Pacific include English as a part of their curriculum. Work in the largest school district in the world as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Free trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small comfort. liv. allow.; must be U.S. citizen. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEWS. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

# Geologists report increase in nation's supply of water

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's supplies of water improved substantially during March, although streamflows remained deficient in nearly half the country, government scientists say.

After dropping to record low els in February, supplies of underground water used by wells rose in much of the nation during March, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

And while the February flow of water in rivers and streams had been below normal in 80 per cent of the nation, that deficiency dropped to 50 per cent in March.

IN THE EAST, early April rains produced some record flooding, particularly in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee

In March, streams in several states, notably New York and Alabama, produced record floods. But at the same time streamflows dropped to record lows in parts of California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

In the Midwest drought area there were some dramatic increases in streamflows.

# STUDENTS, COMPETE IN FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET SALES

APRIL 18th through April 29th
COMMUNICATION • INVOLVEMENT • BRING BACK THE PURPLE

All these describe a new feeling of Purple Spirit for the upcoming 1977 football season. Last year 6,420 season tickets were sold. This years goal is 8,000 student season tickets.

Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger's staff will visit all the residence halls, fraternities and sororities next week.

"Bones" Nay, new Assistant Athletic Director, urges all students to take part in the most active ticket

campaign ever at K-State. Trophies for first, second and third place in the above categories will be given, based on percentages. Recognition at the first home football game, September 17, on the field. A party for the winners.

COACHES WILL BE AT YOUR RESIDENCE AT THE FOLLOWING DATES AND TIMES:

\* All Residence Halls on April 13 (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m., Activity Area.

★ Fraternities April 12 (Tuesday) 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

\* Sororities on April 14 (Thursday) 7:00 p.m.

HELP BRING THE PURPLE BACK!

**STUDENTS** 

1977 Football Season Tickets go on sale April 18th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(East Lobby of Ahearn Field House)

STUDENTS — \$1500 SPOUSE — \$1500 K-BLOCK - \$400 Each

A Student may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and  $\frac{1}{2}$  as many more K-Block.)

# Doctor says smoker findings not final

Women under 30 need to take an optimistic view of current findings which relate cigarette smoking and birth control pills to heart attacks, according to Dr. Robert Brown of Lafene Student Health Center.

They also need to realize the long-range complications which may arise, he said.

A recent study by the U.S. Center for Disease Control found women over 40 who take the pill and have high blood pressure, a high cholesterol level or, most importantly, smoke cigarettes have a higher risk of heart attack than women who take the pill without those conditions.

BROWN said the arterial arteries, which are the pathways through which the blood carries oxygen, are aged due to the use of the pill and smoking. This results in a decreased oxygen carrying capacity, which in turn affects the amount of oxygen going to the heart.

This accumulation increases as the body changes, ages and degenerates, and increases the risk of heart attack in women over

Women need to be objective when reviewing articles on the harmful effects of birth control pills-the data published now isn't the "ultimate of the data," Brown

Ten years of using the pill has the same amount of harmful effects to the body as one year of

ACROSS

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8 Mineral

12 Unit of

14 Listen!

15 Seaward

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17 Salvation,

for one

18 Crave

21 Beetle

29 Wild ox

30 Incumbents 31 "Deutsch-

> land -Alles"

portion 33 Shelter

for sheep

35 Jazz session

34 To be, in

Spain

32 Butter

19 Musical

measure

springs

weight

13 European capital

bang or riff

publication

pregnancy, he said. A woman should also consider that discontinuing the use of the pill may result in an unwanted pregnancy.

There are not enough facts dealing with the effects of an unwanted pregnancy on a woman, such as the emotional stress it causes, Brown said.

It should be the physicians's responsibility to inform women of the risks involved in using the pill and individuals should be free to choose whether or not to use it, he

# Palestinians capture **Christian stronghold**

SIDON, Lebanon (AP)-Palestinian guerrillas claimed capture of a Christian stronghold near the Israeli border Thursday and said they were drawing fire from Israeli tanks and artillery across the border.

Israel also sent reconnaissance planes over the battle area, they

AT THE same time Lebanon's rightist Christian leaders sent an urgent appeal to Arab states to intervene against the advancing leftist Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon to prevent the battle there from rekindling the country's civil war.

They urged Arab peacekeepers to save the "life of a sisterly nation."

In Israel the military command declined to comment directly on reports of tank movements and overflights and would only say there was no unusual activity in the region. Israel is known to be

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worried that a victory in southern Lebanon by the Palestinians would once again allow them to conduct raids and harass the Israeli border area.

LEBANESE officials did not confirm the report of increased fire support from Israel, but provincial government sources said at least 12 Israeli planes were seen making low altitude flights over southern Lebanon. The planes did not fire their guns, the sources added.

# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tled down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352.

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500. Cell 539-5601. (125-134)

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. In very good condition. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (127-131)

1974 STAR, three bedroom, skirted/tie downs, central air. Partially furnished. \$1000 and take over payments. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2434. (127-131)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, 2 bedroom, fur-nished, washer, tied down and skirted, fully carpeted with shed. 776-7686. (128-132)

GUNS FOR collectors: Lugers, Walthers, Colt 357, Infield, S.W., Winchester, Ruger, Springfield, Tokarev, Japanese, French Beret-ta, Remington and Mauser. Buy, sell, trade: Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

SONY SS-510 35 watt stereo speakers Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-131)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Sur-Wichita. Browsers welcome. St plus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

CB RADIO: "Cobra 29" with twin 48" whips and gutter mounts. Package, \$160. Call Rick, 539-8953. (128-131)

1976 FORD Custorn 3/4 ton truck; 4x4, 4 speed, 10,000 miles and under warranty. Deluxe top-per, custom rims, 778-9911. (128-131)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. Still in factory box. Must sell. Call Haymaker Hall, 532-5762 and make offer. (129-133)

MUST SELL 12x55 two bedroom mobile home; fully carpeted, nice bar, air conditioned, washer, storage shed, tied down. Blue Valley. Let's make a deal—call 776-6438 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

GUITAR, FENDER 12-string Shenandoah with built-in Fender amp pick-up. All sounds great. Call Chuck, 776-3664. (129-131)

MUST SELL '66 Olds Dynamic: automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good, safety Inspected. Make offer. Ravi, 539-4052, evenings. (129-131)

CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 1986. Runs well, looks sharp. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1673. (129-131)

1972 SUZUKI T-250, 9,000 miles. 537-9529. (129-

8-TRACK recording deck, mics, and lots of tapes; pause, fast forward, eject, VU's. Just cleaned. Call 539-9044, ask for Curt. (129-13)

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition. Windshield and faring, fog lights, highway bar. A clean machine. Call 776-3770 after 6:30 p.m.

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom fur-nished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 778-8026. (129-142)

EIGHT-MONTH-old female dog; spayed and shots. Short-haired with medium build, friendly personality, housebroken. Phone 539-1477, evenings. (129-131)

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13¢ stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Carnelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. (129-133)

MUSTANG-1969, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$1250. See Craig, Mariatt Hail 630, 539-5301. (129-132)

NEWLY REFINISHED upright plano. Under \$300. Call Dave at 537-2052 or see at 1021 Poyntz. (129-132)

1973 VEGA Hatchback; automatic transmission, Midland AM/FM stereo cassette deck with 20 oz. Sparkomatic coaxial speakers. Call Allen,

1975 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, 537-7385.

SPEAKERS: HIGH and mid-range homs and 12" woofer in homemade mahogany cabinets. Good inexpensive sound. Call 539-0333 after 6:00 p.m. (130-131)

PARAGON 110-220 volt electric klin; rebricked, new elements, \$125. Custom-built potter's wheel, \$175. Call Clay Center, 1-913-632-2267.

40 ACRES new development area; 30 acres farm land, 10 acres meadow. Great for a home with horse pasture or development. 537-1983 or 776-7843. (131-135)

(Continued on page 15)



# Peace Corps - Vista

Representatives will be at the placement office:

**April 13 & 14 Seniors and Graduates** sign up for an interview **NOW** 



36 Supply food Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

49 Ending for Paw or

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

54 Lampreys

nailhead

2 Sharpen

fear

5 Organic

6 Ziegfeld,

7 Tugboat

8 Keen

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10 Forelimb

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3 Concludes

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37 Banishes

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45 Spitz

48 Word for

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12 15 16 20 23 24 25 22 29 26 27 28 32 33 36 35 34 38 37 40 42 43 44 48 49 45 46 47 51 52 50 54 55 53

Union Program Council committee chairperson positions are still open in the following areas:

ARTS COMMITTEE—This position involves aiding the coordinator in the smooth operation of Art Committee projects. These duties range from promotion to setting up the gallery.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE—This position will involve all aspects of concert publicity.

FEATURE FILMS—Two positions are open. One position deals with publicity. This chairperson will be responsible for producing effective publicity for each Feature Film and to supervise and maintain deadlines for such. A Free Films Chairperson is also being

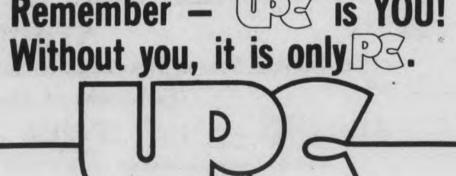
sought. This person will be in charge of selecting and publicizing all free films. KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS—Several positions are available on this committee. A publicity chairperson is being sought to teach and delegate to committee members publicity tasks. A Kinetic Arts chairperson is needed to organize and execute both phases of the Kinetic art program; photo contest and film festival. A Special Events chairperson is needed to plan special events such as a Halloween festival and the International series.

PROMOTIONS—This position will tavolve working with all UPC promotion chairpersons. This is a teaching position as well as a

learning situation. General UPC promotion will also be part of this job. Applications and more detailed explanations are available on the third floor of the K-State Union in

the Activities Center. UPC will also have a table outside the Stateroom, Tuesday, April 12. Stop by and discuss the positions available with the committee coordinators.

Application deadline is Friday, April 15. Remember – URS



1005mm

15

#### Continued from page 14)

HUNTING DOGS: Welmaraner pups born Feb. 1st, AKC registered. Call after 8:00 p.m., 1-494-2607. (130-132)

1970 CHEVELLE SS; 396 cu. inches, 350 HP, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM/8-track, w tires. Best offer. 776-7793. (130-132)

'71 CAPRI, 1800 model, 4-speed. Evenings, 539-5515. (130-131)

71 GALAXIE 500, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, 84,000 miles. Very nice, roomy, good gas mileage. Harry, 776-7484. (130-134)

#### Lucille's Westloop Open nites til 9 -Sunday 11-6

5 groups of our famous name brand coordinated sportswear Reg. to \$48 now 20% OFF

Tops—Reg. to \$18-now \$5 & \$6 misses & juniors

Printed Jersey Blouses Reg. to \$18 now \$5 each

One Group Coordinated Sportswear Reg. to \$48 now \$10 each piece to mix or match

Jr. Spring and Summer skirts sizes 5 to 13

Reg. \$14 Blue Denim Jeans \$5 a pair—Buy 1 get 1 free

Jr. Dresses
Reg. to \$40 now \$7.50

Jr. Pantsuits

Reg. to \$40 now \$15

One group of
Jr. Spring Gauchos

Reg. \$19 now \$12

MOVING SALE—great bargains—like new: infant clothing, carriers, bottles, toys, infant girls' dresses, lots of boys' summer shirts, jeans, shorts, sizes 6-10, shoe skates, sleds, car seat, camera, miscellaneous. Saturday, April 9th, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., 2213 Prairie Gien Place. (131)

#### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in lower level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew.
Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

ATTENTION COEDS: Hoov's needs volunteers to give their time to prove there're 102 ways to have fun with glant lobster tails. Apply at Hoov's Supper Club and Health Spa A-Go-Go. (129-133)

BARTENDER, PART—time, experience necessary. Apply in person, Bocker's II. (129-131)

MUSICIANS FOR established dance band playing local raisin circuit. Call evenings, 537-1928. (130-134)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for harvest runs. Start about May 20th; prefer some farm experience or background. David Homer, Warnego, KS, 1-456-7891. (131-133)

BECOME A Montescori teacheri Write Montescori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 539-5534 (eve.), Manhattan. (131-135)

INTENSIVE INSECT-Rearing project needs people willing to work weekends and part-time weekdays. Opportunities for summer full-time work also. Farm machinery repair experience desirable. See Helen Safford, Room 130, Waters Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer. (131-133)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states.
Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest
Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque.
NM 87106. (131)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Laevenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentale. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8369 before 9:00 37, (125-134)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer and fall. One large bedroom good for two; two bedrooms, good for three or four. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135) FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings, weekends. (118-147)

NEW APARTMENT available for fall semester, two bedroom, dishwasher, fully electric. Unfurnished, \$255/month plus electricity. Room for two or three. If interested call 539-3277, ask for Paul. (122-131)

#### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

 Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78

Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school

• 2 swimming pools • furnished or unfurnished

> Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

from \$150.00

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom duplex with basement. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat and water furnished. Lots of storage, large yard, deposit required. No pets. \$270/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (130-131)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 778-5638. (131-135)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; 1 block from KSU. 776-5638. (131-135)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggleville. 776-5838. (131-135)

#### Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished— Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex.
Yum Yum and Wildcat
IV and VI (S.W. corner
Denison and College
Heights Ave.). June and
July \$125.00 and \$130.00
month. Fall rate if
available, \$180.90 and

\$190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III,
411 North 17th Wildcat V,
and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just
south of campus. June
and July \$120.00 and
\$125.00 month. Fall rate if
available, \$171.90 and
\$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

#### CELESTE 593-5001

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment available for summer and next school year. Fully electric, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Call 776-3464. (131-135)

COED HORSEOWNER: Do you need a place for you and your horse to call home? Young married couple with small farm 30 miles from KSU seeks a responsible female to live in as part of the family in exchange for low rent and willingness to share driving. Conditions: You must be a better waterskier than head of household; those without a sense of humor need not apply. Call Mary or Dan at 537-8815.

WHY SUBLEASE??? Get your own luxury apartment. Rent now and guaranteed no deposit, no lease. Save!!! Split very reasonable bills, modern 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, patio, balcony, central air. Hurry!!! Call Steve, 537-2295. (131-135)

#### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom epartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (128-137)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, fumished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051. (127tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for aummer near campus. One bedroom \$90; two bedrooms \$150; three bedrooms \$200. No pets. Call 537-0428, 1127-135)

FOR SUMMER students—rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (127-131)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-1962 or 776-5963. (127-131)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, one bedroom apertment, \$110. May 22nd. 776-3020. 1858 Claffin #7, across from Martatt Hall. (127-131)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Two blocks from campus and Aggleville. Very nice. \$175/month. Dan, 537-4612. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER: Fully furnished 1½ bedroom apartment 1/2 block east of campus, 1212 Thurston. Air conditioned. Call 776-3812, 776-3743, 776-7753. (128-132)

3743, 776-7753. (128-132)

SUMMÉR OPENING: Wildcat inn Apartment.
One bedroom, furnished, central air, one block from campus. Must rentl \$105. Rent free, last week in May. Call 539-3926. (127-131)

APARTMENT FOR summer, available for fall too. Two bedroom, ideal for 3-4 people. Furnished, central air and heat, dishwasher, etc. Near campus, 1/4 block to tennis courts. Cheap. Call 776-3664. (129-131)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for 2 or 3, two blocks south of campus. Available May 21. Phone 539-1856. (129-133)

BRAND NEW large 3 bedroom duplex apartment for summer lease. Furnished, 6 blocks from campus, central air conditioning. Call 776-9144. (129-133)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment; 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, laundry, \$90/month. Call 539-4498 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, \$250/month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 532-3833. (129-133)

SUMMER ONLY: Large furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close to Aggle, close to campus. Rent \$140/month. 776-3611, evenings. (129-131)

SUMMER ONLY. Available May 20th to August 20th. Females only. Inexpensive two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3687 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (129-133)

EOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. (129-135)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 1 bedroom Wildcat VI apartment across from Aheam; air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 21. Call 776-3042. (130-134)

TWO BEDROOM trailer; air conditioned. Close to Tuttle Lake in Blue Valley trailer court. \$120, starting June 1st. Call 776-3237; ask for

Diana. (130-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall.

Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-8263. (130-

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning. \$100/month, utilities paid. Close to campus. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-4184. (130-134)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to KSU and Aggleville. Best offer. Call Bill at 539-9734. (130-132)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, balcony, alletotric, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Justin. \$175. Call Janetie, 532-3284 or Julie, 532-3318. (131-135)

#### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, entiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americans, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (781)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Lisa Ann Psyne; Carol Jane Peckman; Joni Ellen Pederson; Douglas S. Pederson; James Wade Percell; Manuel E. Perez; Frank W. Perkins; Michael R. Perry; Doneld F. Peters; Carolyn S. Peterson; Garry E. Peterson; Kimberly K. Pfottner; David B. Phillips; Teresa Ann Phillips; Delmar V. Pickett; Jane S. Pickett; Cheryl L. Pickup; John Paul Piglel; Kelth Ellis Pike; Craig Alan Ptank; Maggy F. Weston; Mark Allen Wetter; Earl R. White; Ronald Glenn White; Terry Lynn White; Jennifer E. Whitham. (129-131)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras, Buy-self-trade, (117-136)

MELP JERRY'S Kids and enjoy yourself.

Muscular Dystrophy fair and parade April
30th, Cico Park. Volunteers needed! 537-4157
and 776-4146. (122-131)

MOVING AT the end of the semester? We'll buy your odd and curious leftovers. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

DON'T THROW away those unwanted magazines and paperbacks. Call the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We buy, sell, and trade. (128-132)

(128-132)

FLEETWOOD MAC, Kenny Loggins, Bob Seeger, Firefall. Concert in the Sun, Boulder, Colorado, just north of Denver. Noon, Sunday, May 1st. Ticket information, 776-4987. (129-

EXPRESS YOUR true individuality. Design your own eyeglasses! Any size, shape, or color. Parker Optical, Old Town Mail. 537-4157. (130-134)

CAR WASH—Gamma Theta Upailon, Saturday, April 9th, 1:00-5:30 p.m. 1st National Bank (Juliette and Poyntz) \$1.00 cara, \$1.75 vans. (130-131)

MOPEDS (MOTOR-pedals) motorized bicycles. After 30 years in Europe, finally they are in Kansas at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (130-134)

RAW LOCAL honey. Sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (131)

#### LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50A calculator. Nee it desperately. Can identify, name engrave on it. Reward. Cell 532-5339. (127-131)

TWO YEAR old black and gray-striped female cat named Sasay. Missing since Saturday from Redbud Estates. If found, please call 537-9645 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

SIX MONTH-old female Irish Setter in vicinity of 3323 Anderson. If found call 776-3537. Reward offered! (129-131)

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MALE HUSKY-Shepherd mix, 6 months old, silver and black, Husky face, no collar, handsome dog. Please call 776-3814 or 776-7339. (130-132)

PLEASE RETURN wallet left on steps of Kedzie Hall Thursday afternoon. I need I.D.'s, and credit cards. Call Connie, 532-6308 before 5:00; after 5:00 537-7224, or return to basement of Kedzie. No questions asked. (130-132)

#### FOUND

BLUE NOTEBOOK, possibly Econ 2, in Waters parking lot. Claim in Waters 117. (130-132)

GOLD LADIES' wristwatch in front of the Natatorium on Denison last Friday, Identify and claim by calling 532-5752 or 539-4752. (130-132)

ALL BLACK pup, part German Shepherd; or campus. 532-8716, ask for Mildred. (130-132)

#### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mail—Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.5:00 p.m. 776-4159; appointment only. (124-131)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than ½ Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867

or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required UniTravel Charters

J AND L Bug Service—VW parts and service at a reasonable price. Open 9:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1-494-2388. (127-131)

TYPING: TYPING for fun and profit—your fun and my profit. Small profit—50e/page. Also other rates. Call Caren, 776-3225. (129-133)

RESUME PREPARATION got you down? Get quick professional service at Davis Resumes. Phone 776-6017. (130-132)

GUITAR LESSONS and instrument repair at Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2009. (130-134)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. 776-7339. (128-131)

THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apertment across street from Aheam for next year. Call Kerrl, 537-2039. (127-131)

NEED TWO females to share newer apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Very good location. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (127-131)

ONE OR two females to share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer and fall. Maggy, 307 Van Zile, 539-4641. (126-132)

NEED FEMALE to share nice two bedroom furnished apartment for summer and/or fall. Carpet, air, balcony and pool. Prefer senior or grad. Call 776-7414. (129-133)

pet, air, balcony and pool. Prefer senior or grad. Call 776-7414. (129-133)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment through summer. \$75/month. Call Ginny, 417 Boyd, 539-3511. (129-131)

NEED 1 female to share nice, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom spartment for summer.
Close to campus. Laundry. \$50. Call 537-8161 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom besement apartment next fall. Close to campus, \$50/month, no utilities. Also available for this summer. Call 776-3652. (129-133)

NEED ONE male to share nice apartment, close to campus. Carpeted, balcony. Call Jim Norton, 539-8211. (129-131)

NEED 1 female immediately. Will share new, luxurious apartment; close to campus. Call now if interested. 776-3082. (130-134)

#### ATTENTION

THE COMMUNITY Chest, a printed shirt shop, now open. Hundreds of transfers to go on many shirt styles. On the Boardwalk in Aggleville. 537-7555. (129-134)

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

#### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Load guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connec. (129-136)

#### PERSONAL

MEN: THE women of Boyd 1A are once again accepting applications for the Boyd Formal. No experience necessary! Applications may be obtained April 12th between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the lobby. For additional information contact Rooms 101, 102, 104, 105, 137, 138, 139, 140, and 211. (130-131)

WHY DO we have vacation Monday? Simply because it is Jane Phelan's 22nd birthday. Happy Birthday (and thanks). R.T.M. (131)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kurt. From the Topeka Kid.

R. LEE and E. Hal: It's Suellal Sorry, but the painter pants are in the wash. Have an Erotic Easter! Love, Your Kappas. (131)

HEY CHERREE! Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy 21st Birthday, dear Kathy (on April 10th), Happy Birthday to yout Love, Mary. (131)

JANICE: DO you realize that you mixturate more than anyone else on 4th floor? Except maybe me—with your help. Mr. B. (131)

DEAR DELTA Sig Zeros: "Spend a little time with us." Give us a call! Love, KKG Snobs. (131)

BT: YOU made my day. Let's "Reunion" and discuss Wednesday dinners, chugging, past/present loves and "gang's all here." Heven't been to Dark Horse without you. Lai.

THE MAC: The Easter Bunny never forgets good-looking guya. Easter Bunny. (131)

WHOEVER HAS Belinda's Seby Bear, please return it soon. She is having nightmares about B.B. Please return B.B. to the Zoo, its home.

CAROL, MARCIA and Mark: With a sister and friends like you all, it's no wonder K-State is part of the best times of my life. Thanks for making this such a beautiful trip. I love you all. Cathy B. (131)

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are friendly. (131)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (131)

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

(537-0518) EASTER

SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. CELEBRATION

OF WORSHIP

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (131)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (131)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Church School and Young People's Bible Study group at 9:40 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (131)

#### Easter Services

at the First United Methodist Church 6th & Poyntz

7 a.m. Sunrise Service \*8:45 a.m. Holy Communion "New Life in Christ" Charles B. Bennett

> 11 a.m. Divine Worship "Untroubled Certainty" Bishop Ernest Dixon

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Beptiet Church, 2221
College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and
7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 5393596. Bill Foll, Pastor. (131)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (131)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (131)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (131)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (131)



When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous ten ....it's no time to get filled up.



Lite<sup>®</sup> Beer from Miller.

Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

#### Old home may be new child center

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

How many parents would send their kids to play in an old, boarded-up house-complete with a rotting balcony and broken windows?

Nobody would really, but apparently someone thinks parents will-but only after the two-story stone house, just north of the Derby Complex, is renovated.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and the K-State family and child development department are working on plans to turn the house into a low-cost child-care center and development laboratory.

"It is our present plan to get in there with Physical Plant to paint it up and do some repairs," Chalmers said. "We have some students from Seaton who are helping us-the landscape students are helping us do some work to fix it up."

CHALMERS SAID K-State needs the house because family and child development has only two such labs and can't train enough students with current facilities.

"We are trying to have a child-care laboratory because of the growing emphasis to have experienced teachers in that field," he said. "It (the house) would be a valuable resource in the community and would also take some of the pressure off the other centers

"For the past three years we have been trying to find ways to solve the problems—the present conditions make it impossible to meet the needs of the students," he said. "We have trouble getting teachers placed because of lack of experience."

CHALMERS SAID he considered the house an ideal site for a child-care center, although

he said the cost of renovation had not been determined.

"I'm very pleased to have captured that building," he said. "You couldn't ask for a better location-it's close to the dorms, there is ample playground space, a driveway up to the house—there just couldn't be a better location."

Chalmers said the department has not announced its intention to use the house because plans are not complete.

"We are trying to keep a low profile on the stone house until we get it put together," he said. "There is no reason to get everyone excited over the house and then find we won't

"I believe if we use this house for such a facility, this would be a step forward for early childhood care for this university," he said.

# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 12, 1977

No. 132

# Mansfield back in political rat race

Editor

Mike Mansfield has faced a thousand crises in his 73-year life. Korea, Vietnam, Watergate and the wear and tear of 15 years as Senate majority leader have left their mark on his seamed and wrinkled face.

So why would a such a man, retiring last January after 34 wears in Congress, want to jump right back into government as ambassador to Japan?

"It's a question I asked myself," Mansfield said Monday as he rested in his hotel. He will speak at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium as the University's fourth Landon lecturer of the year.

"I talked it over with my wife and we decided that with my academic background in that (Asian) field and with Japan being so important to the peace

By ROY WENZL and stability of the Pacific, that I ought to accept President Carter's offer."

> MANSFIELD never pulled punches in his long career, whether denouncing the Vietnam war, going head to head with American presidents such as Lyndon Johnson or persuading his collegues to press hard for civil rights legislation. But he brushed aside questions about his new post with a wave of his hand.

> "As a senator, I was free to speak my mind," he said. "But now, and I'm not trying to avoid the questions, as ambassador I am subject to the wishes of the President. I've got to carry them out to the best of my ability."

Among problems facing him after his expected confirmation are sensitive trade relations with the Japanese, the American military presence in the islands,

and the desire of the Japanese to build a nuclear breeder reactor using plutonium as fuel.

Mansfield said he thought Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have done well so far in SALT II negotiations with the Soviet Union-even though Carter's proposals for a new SALT agreement was met with an icy reception in Moscow last week. Carter has been criticized, by Kissinger among others, for his open approach to diplomacy in which he has sometimes spelled out his proposals in advance in front of TV cameras. But Mansfield said Carter's diplomatic approach was "great."

"We've had far too much secrecy in government," he said. "I favor of a much more open diplomacy. The American people appreciate openness in foreign policy a lot more than they are given credit for."

ARE THE Russians testing

"Yes, I think they are," he said. "I think they were surprised at what he proposed and at the way in which he proposed it. What they did was a break from the traditional way they have negotiated in the past, as I think ours was also.

"What Vance did in Moscow was to lay out our position in good faith," he said. "Unfortunately, the Russians brushed it aside out of hand."

Mansfield, just back from a trip to Vietnam with the delegation appointed to find information about American MIA's, is hopeful relations will someday be restored with that country. He favors giving U.S. aid to Vietnam indirectly, through international agencies.

They want some assistance to rebuild health facilities," he said. "I'm in favor of it, not in the

manner of a payment for the war but as a way to restore relations with three of the countries of Indochina-Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos."

ON OTHER topics, Mansfield said he hopes the U.S. will someday establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, praised Carter's human rights stand ("as long as it is not carried too far and as long as it is directed at all countries and not just a few") and said he would much rather see Congress pass a tax cut for Americans rather than the \$50 rebate proposed by President Carter.

Mansfield passionately oppposed the Vietnam war from its beginning, considering it a black mark on his career he could neither stop or slow. He said America had changed since then-for the better.

"We've matured enough to understand that we can't be the policeman of the world," he said. "The war was tragic, unnecessary, unwise and may have been a lesson to us. The administration last fall tried to get us involved in Angola and we rejected it. Maybe we've lear-

## **Enrollment drops** expected in future

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

The numbers vary from source to source, but they all agree on one point—the state-supported colleges in Kansas will lose students in the next decade.

The projections defy the K-State trend of steady increases. Enrollment last fall was a record 18,220.

If the projections are to be believed, K-State's enrollment will soon level off or decrease. With enrollment decreases come cuts in state funding.

Several of the six Kansas Board of Regents institutions have already felt the pinch. Emporia Kansas State College, Wichita State University and Kansas State College at Pittsburg had enrollment drops of five per cent or more between the fall of 1975 and the fall of 1976. Fort Hays Kansas State College registered a slight increase.

(see COMMITTEE, page 10)



MIKE MANSFIELD...former Senate majority leader and ambassador-designate to Japan, reflects on his long career and busy future Monday afternoon.

He will speak at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium as the fourth Landon Lecturer of the

# Two Moonies win deprogramming fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Lawyers for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church won at least temporary freedom Monday for two members who kept the faith after 21/2 weeks in their parents' custody.

A three-judge panel of the California Court of Appeals put a temporary halt to an earlier ruling that had given the parents 30-day custody of John Hovard, 23, and Janice Kaplan, 24.

"This means the young adults can go wherever they want to and do whatever they want," church attorney Ralph Baker said after the proceedings.

But it was only a partial victory for the church, which already has lost three of the "faithful five" named in a conservatorship ruling March 24. Conservatorship is a form of custody normally applied to persons unable to handle their affairs because of physical or mental infirmity.

Barbara Underwood, 25, Jacqueline Katz, 21, and Leslie Brown, 24, announced earlier they had decided to leave the church after talking with deprogrammers, professionals who are

#### Acker to approve \$5 fee increase

The \$5 full-time Union activity fee increase, contingent now only on administrative approval, will receive that approval and go into effect this fall.

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday he plans to approve the increase and he believes the Kansas Board of Regents will also approve the increase.

The increase, which would raise the full-time activity fee \$5 per semester and the part-time fee \$6 per semester, was approved at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

Acker cited two reasons for his approval of the increase.

"First because of the actions of the Student Senate and with the higher cost of operation and the excellent services the Union provides, it deserves the increase," Acker said.

The increase will go on agenda of the May meeting of the Regents, he said, but no formal action will be taken until the June meeting.

trained to persuade Moonies and other cult members to renounce their beliefs.

THE FIVE had been turned over to their parents by Superior Court Judge Lee Vavuris after a 12-day hearing. Vavuris ruled that the five were "subject to deception of artful and designing persons."

Immediately after Monday's ruling, attorneys had to break up a shoving match between Kaplan's mother, Beatrice Kaplan of Toledo, Ohio, and church member Bethie Rubinstein.

"I only wanted to say hello,"

Rubinstein said later. "Janice was my best friend."

Hovard said he would "probably" return to the church.

Hovard's parents, John and Gail Hovard of Danville, Calif., waited in a hallway for a word with their son after he finished talking with reporters. They refused to comment on the appeals court decision.

In asking the court to give the adults their freedom, Falk argued that Hovard had been "confined to a fairly limited space" in a motel room where his parents unsuccessfully urged him to listen to deprogrammers.

# Keys says restraints should be placed on NDSL loans

By JASON SCHAFF Managing Editor

Congress has not decided the fate of National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) funds but 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys said she believes restraint should be placed on the program to stop delinquent payments by some students.

Keys and her husband, Indiana Congressman Andrew Jacobs, said in a Manhattan town meeting last night that the loan program, for which President Carter omitted funds when making budget recommendations to Congress, is not dead. But it will most likely contain changes when it comes out of Congress.

"We do have to deal with accountability," Keys said. "I think it (NDSL program) might be a way to go, but I feel we ought to let states and private institutions take most of the responsibility of loan funding."

JACOBS, who Keys brought to her district during part of Congress's scheduled "work week," the other part of which Keys will spend in her husband's district, mentioned the possibility of establishing a merit system for students enrolled in the program.

The law would be written in such a way, he said, so reliable students in states which have low rates of delinquency would not be jeopardized by students who fail to make their payments.

Keys and Jacobs, who shared answering questions from the audience, spoke on issues including the economy and energy.

Both congresspersons stated their opposition to Carter's proposed \$50 rebate to every taxpayer.

"Personally I want to see it go down the drain," Keys said. "I want to see taxes cut permanently."

Jacobs said the country's economic problems can be traced to the character and actions of some people in Congress.

"There are two coalitions in Congress that provide for the worst of both worlds," Jacobs said.

HE characterized these groups as those who believe there is no waste in social programs and those who believe no waste comes from military programs.

"The problem is they scratch each other's backs and consequently put the debt sky high...It's enough to make you throw-up," he said.

Keys said she agreed with Carter's recent halting of plutonium processing, because America does "not know how to deal with it." She called for a moratorium on nuclear energy.

Union Program Council committee chairperson positions are still open in the following areas: ARTS COMMITTEE—This position involves aiding the coordinator in the smooth operation of Art Committee projects. These duties

range from promotion to setting up the gallery. CONCERTS COMMITTEE—This position will involve all aspects of concert publicity. FEATURE FILMS—Two positions are open. One position deals with publicity. This chairperson will be responsible for producing effective publicity for each Feature Film and to supervise and maintain deadlines for such. A Free Films Chairperson is also being

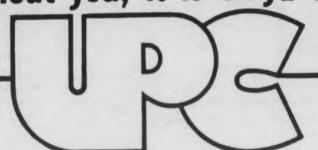
sought. This person will be in charge of selecting and publicizing all free films. KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS—Several positions are available on this committee. A publicity chairperson is being sought to teach and delegate to committee members publicity tasks. A Kinetic Arts chairperson is needed to organize and execute both phases of the

Kinetic art program; photo contest and film festival. A Special Events chairperson is needed to plan special events such as a PROMOTIONS—This position will involve working with all UPC promotion chairpersons. This is a teaching position as well as a Halloween festival and the International series.

learning situation. General UPC promotion will also be part of this job. Applications and more detailed explanations are available on the third floor of the K-State Union in

the Activities Center. UPC will also have a table outside the Stateroom, Tuesday, April 12. Stop by and discuss the positions available with the committee coordinators.

Application deadline is Friday, April 15. Remember — UPS is YOU! Without you, it is only R3.



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George Brett ..... April 11-17 John Mayberry ..... April 18-24 Mark Littell ..... April 25-May 1 Tom Poquette . . . . . . . . . May 2-8 Hal McRae ...... May 9-15 Whitey Herzog ..... May 16-22



# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was fined \$1,500 Monday and his wife was ordered to stand trial as a result of the illegal American bank account that toppled him from Israel's leadership.

Attorney General Aharon Barak ruled, however, that Rabin's wish to step down after the May 17 national elections which threaten to end 29 years of Labor Party domination in Israel could not be granted

Rabin admitted that he and his wife had tried to cover up \$16,000 they kept in a bank account in Washington, D.C. in spite of Israeli laws forbidding such foreign deposits. He said last Thursday he wanted to step down as soon as possible.

Rabin agreed to pay a Finance Ministry fine and drop his insistence on standing trial with his wife "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister."

KANSAS CITY—The president of the Kansas City school board said Monday afternoon the district will not return to the negotiating table with striking teachers, adding the board's offer of a seven per cent pay hike was final.

James Lyddon told a news conference that teachers should understand that the pay hike "has been granted to the teachers by action of the board, and is not an offer to the union."

Lyddon's comments came just hours after Norman B. Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said his officers had instructed his negotiating team to return to the bargaining table without a federal mediator—as the union demanded earlier this month.

School officials have announced that all schools except some junior highs will resume classes tomorrow. High school seniors facing graduation returned to classes at five high schools last week.

Lyddon said the seven per cent pay hike was decided by the board to fulfill the statutory deadline of April 15, 1977 when contracts will be issued for the teachers.

Lydon said the board's decision to forego further negotiations was "firm and final."

WASHINGTON—Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday the United States does not have to fear Communism or Soviet influence in Africa.

The American ambassador to the United Nations told reporters the United States shouldn't "get all paranoid about a few Communists; even a few thousand Communists."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Young wasn't speaking for the administration, but declined further comment pending a review of the remarks.

The remarks came in a session with selected reporters called in by Young to discuss his views and recent controversies surrounding some of his statements.

FORT WORTH—In 1942, Calvin Graham lied about his age—12—joined the Navy and was sent to Guadalcanal. Now he wants an official discharge so he can get medical benefits to treat injuries he says he suffered in a sea battle.

Graham says that when he enlisted, a Navy recruiter in Corpus Christi told him to sign his mother's name to say he was 17. A year later, his mother told the Navy how old he really was and he was sent home.

After enlisting, Graham said he went to basic training in San Diego, Calif., then shipped out on the U.S.S. South Dakota. His first battle was near the Philippines, followed by action at Guadalcanal.

Now 47, Graham has asked President Carter for an official Navy discharge so he can be treated for mouth injuries he says he received in the South Pacific.

# **Local Forecast**

As K-Staters return to class, temperatures will stay warm today but cloudiness will increase. Showers or thunderstorms may develop by this evening. The highs today will be in the 80s, falling to the 50s tonight. Showers and cloudiness will decrease by Wednesday and temperatures will be in the low to mid 60s.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI KAPPA PHI honor society will have its spring banquet and initiation at 6:30 p.m. April 19 in the Union Main Baliroom. For reservations contact Roscoe Ellis in Waters 10'B by Wednesday.

PLANT PROBLEMST? ULN's free plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 532-6442 or walk in Holtz Hall 110A.

#### TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farm-House.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Generation Upon Generation" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Harms at 10:30 a.m. in Union Board room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 131.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

NEW SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Union 205 A. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will

HOME ECON. EXT. PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

MORTICULTUTRE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137.

P.m. in Union 207 for a business meeting. Attendance mandatory.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

#### WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Mr. K's.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 pm. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Hart at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 234.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will hold a caucus on political science professions and employment possibilities for political science majors from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 212 and 213.

#### THURSDAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 205 ABC for senior honors convocation.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. behind Waters Hall for rides to wiener roast at Deep Creek

UFM will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2271/2 Poyntz (upstairs) for those taking field trip to Chicago to see Tut treasures.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kahl Sparks at 8 a.m. in Holton Dean's Conference room.

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# STUDENT LEGAL RIGHTS SEMINAR APRIL 19 • 20 • 21

#### \* DR. D. PARKER YOUNG

Noted Authority on Student Legal Rights from the University of Georgia "First Amendment Rights on Campus"

#### \* VICE PRESIDENT JOHN CHALMERS

Kansas State University "Student Rights and Responsibilities"

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

#### Tuesday, April 19th

10:30 a.m.—Forum Hall—Vice President John Chalmers—Welcome and Brief remarks concerned with student rights and responsibilities.

-Dr. Parker Young - Keynote Address.
"First Amendment Rights On Campus"

1:00 p.m.—Union Rm 204—Academic Due Process, "Due Process in the Classroom"
D. Parker Young

3:00 p.m.—Union Rm 204—Student Consumer Protection/Consumer Fraud. Brenda West

#### Wednesday, April 20th

10:30 a.m.—Union Rm 204—Student Legal Services. Niles Davis
1:00 p.m.—Union Rm 204—Freedom of the Student Presses. Jason Schaff, K. D. Moran
3:00 p.m.—Union Rm 204—Student Rights in Promotion and Tenure.

Dana Elmer, Chris Badger.

#### Thursday, April 21st

10:30 a.m.—Union Rm 207—Student Consumer Protection/Landlord Tenant. Don Low 1:00 p.m.—Union Rm 207—Search and Seizure. Lyman Baker, Bill Craven, Don Nieman. 3:00 p.m.—Union Rm 207—Student Rights in Student Governance—wrap up session. Pat Bosco, Terry Matlack.

"... rights do not have any effect merely because they exist in a lawbook.

They are meaningful only if exercised."—Alan Levine and Eve Cary staff attorneys, NYCLU From The Rights of Students

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# Union election call questionable

The Kansas Public Employe Relations Board (PERB) outdid itself Thursday when it decided a 38-38 vote in the city employe's unionization election constituted a defeat for the unionization supporters.

It's no secret the word "union" carries an ugly connotation in Kansas. Even if a public employe's union would be hampered by right-to-work laws, it should be up to the employes, not a state agency, to decide whether there should be a public union in Manhattan.

BECAUSE there never has been a tie in a unionization election, PERB had to decipher two conflicting state regulations to see how it should call the election. Its "It's a tie, you lose" ethic, however, defies all reason.

It decided since half of the employes voted against joining a local AFL-CIO branch, unionization isn't popular with the employes. What it failed to do, however, was to turn the coin over and realize the other half of the employes voted in favor of unionization.

THE ONLY fair solution to the tie is another election. If PERB would have gone by its own rules, then there would have been another election.

PERB is a state agency. It has a set of regulations to follow, many of which deal expressly with municipal

One of those regulations states when the vote is tied, there is to be a runoff. There is, however, a state statute which states a majority of votes is needed for a union to be accepted.

The obvious question, then, is what good is a state agency if it ignores its own regulations in favor of State rules, for no discernible reason?

UNIONIZATION is a volatile issue. Those for the union argue the need for group organization with which they can vent their grievances. Those opposed argue it would turn the relationship between city workers and administration into an adversary one.

Both sides lobbied extensively before the election, but the ultimate decision was supposed to be made by the employes-that was the reason for the election.

After the tie was announced, a PERB official said the board would seek a decision from Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider. He wasn't consulted because the PERB thought it should decide who should "win" the election.

IT'S beginning to look like the decision on the election may not be PERB's or Schneider's. The steering committee for employe's supporting unionization is considering appealing the PERB

Before the matter proceeds any farther, PERB should rescind its decision and conduct another election. Manhattan city employes should decide the issue, not a state agency.

KEN MILLER City Editor

## Kansas State Collegian

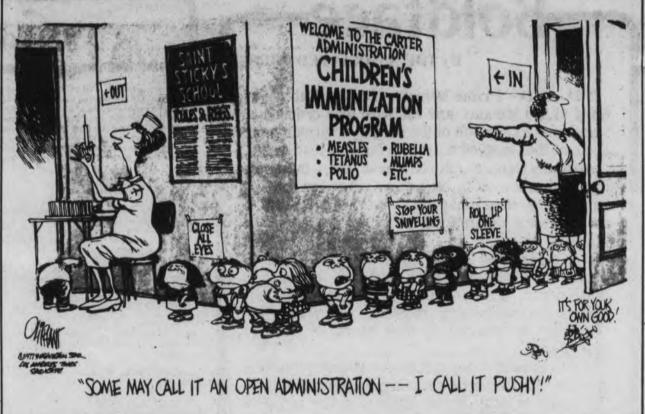
Tuesday, April 12, 1977

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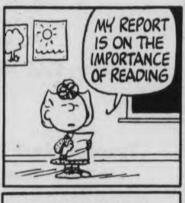
#### Pat McFadden

# The great library heist

I quietly have attended classes at K-State for four years and I've never asked for much. An interesting lecture here, a decent discussion there and I have been

Only occasionally has this content-by-default been shaken: when cynics walk up to me and ask, "But what have you got to show for it? What have you got to show for the late morning hours you have spent grinding out papers, the raw panic you have endured before each major test and the frustrated anger you have felt after every pop quiz? What about your astronomical No-Doz bill?"

I HAD no answer. You know as well as I that a cynic is not the type of person to be impressed by showing how Cartesian dualism breaks down, by explaining John Milton's signifigance in literary history or by describing the bigbang theory of the creation of the universe.









Cynics want substance; knowledge is not the kind of thing easily shown in a display case no matter how good the lighting.

So I decided to rip off an encyclopedia from the library. It was partly a matter of investment. I have spent nearly \$2,500 in fees at this institution. And for what? Investment counselors would laugh in my face if I told them, "lighting, heating, other peoples' salaries, chalk and revarnished desk tops."

WITH that kind of money, this couldn't be just any old compendium of knowledge. It had to be big, yet general and usuable.

Encyclopedia Alchemy" and "The World Book of Pre-Aristotilian Car Rallies" were both out. In a flash of visionary brilliance, the 30volume Encyclopedia Britannica came to mind.

"The library has more than one set," I thought. "Surely, they wouldn't notice one little, empty space in all those stacks upon stacks of cloth-bound profundity."

I knew such a theft would not be easy, but my plan was as logical as it was daring. I would take the Britannica out in a plastic trash

THOSE little warning-ofinspection signs in the library's lobby mention only briefcases and backpacks, not plastic trash bags. I dressed in gray and wore a patch that read "Fred."

"They'll think I'm from maintenance," I calculated.

Soon I was inside Farrell Library. I quickly found the Britannica, stuffed it into my Hefty and dragged the parcel toward the lobby.

The checker stared at me. "It's not a briefcase or a backpack," I offered.

"Let me see inside," she said. I thought quickly.

"There was some gunplay in South Stack 3; this guy wasn't lucky. There'll be blood all over the lobby if we don't get him out of here now."

BONG, Click. The gate locked; I struggled with it, but it wouldn't

"You'd better let me look inside that sack. The victim may have had a book with him."

I panicked. My trash bag wasn't bleeding and I knew I would be discovered quickly. So, I ran back through the library, past the reserve desk and into the circulation room. Librarians began swarming outside the room.

To hold them off, I flicked my Bic and threatened to burn all of their one-month slips if I wasn't allowed to leave in safety. Everyone backed away. Startled by my power, I grabbed a batch of book slips and walked cautiously out of the circulation room and toward the gates, occasionally flicking my lighter to show I meant business.

THEN I saw her, someone from the dean's office with a pair of scissors in one hand and my graduation check in the other.

Drop those book sups, she screamed, "Or you'll never see the light of the 'real world'."

I lost my head. I dropped everything and ran out of the library. It was a miracle no one caught me; no one pressed charges either. Maybe the "Fred" patch confused them.

At any rate, officials called the whole episode "enigmatic."

I didn't know what the word meant, so I looked it up in my "Oxford English Dictionary," a very nice 13-volume set which looks good on my bookshelf-even better since I tore off all those "Reference Desk" stickers.

Letter to the editor

#### Students don't care

The low voter turnout on the Union's \$5 increase referendum proves to me that K-State students don't care whether they have a choice on what their money is spent on.

IF THE students would have considered that the \$5 could be used for two pitchers and three steins of beer with a dime left to call a friend or to have free check cashing at the Union next year, maybe they would have

The money could have also been used to take a friend out to eat or to use the free typewriter service in the copy center.

K-State students just don't care where their money is spent or they are too lazy to get off their buttocks to vote!

> Leo Miller Freshman in pre-design professions



Warm and windy battle

Mike Fosha and Dan Woodworth join forces in battling a grass fire that burned about 300 acres after Tuttle Creek campers lost control of their campfire.

# K-State requests 'hidden'

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday the University was returning from Easter vacation with "some of our eggs still hidden" as far as K-State budget requests in the Kansas Legislature are concerned.

But Acker said he expects legislative approval of all K-State measures as soon as the body reconvenes April 27.

The legislature, now in recess, left three bills in committee before it left. The bills are a supplementary appropriations bill for the University, a six per cent faculty salary increase, and a bill giving capital improvements money for construction of a Plant Science building, a classrooms building, dairy research and a coal-fired power plant.

"We're happy that at a time when the legislature is holding spending for universities down, they have decided to retain funds for K-State to strengthen our programs here," Acker said.

State universities had hoped for a seven per cent faculty salary increase and Acker said the six per cent increase was "not as big as we had hoped." But, he said, there was some thought in the

legislature about using the money saved for increasing the salaries of classified state employes-of which K-State has many.

Acker said he was "not too enthusiastic" about the high cost of the proposed renovation of Ahearn Field House and said the feasibility study done by the Department of University Planning would be placed before the public to get its reaction to the study before any further action would be taken.

#### THE ASCENT OF MAN SERIES

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# New commissioners to meet with old at tonight's session

Two newly-elected Manhattan City Commissioners will attend tonight's commission work session to get acquainted with commission holdovers before they take office one week from tonight.

Terry Glasscock and Henry Otto, who won seats along with incumbent commissioner Robert Smith, will participate in a get-acquainted session with Robert Linder and Russell Reitz, who were not up for re-election, and get advice from outgoing commissioners Murt Hanks and Mayor Dean Coughenour. Reitz will take Coughenour's seat as mayor next

At the work session, the commission will discuss seismic zones in Manhattan. Manhattan is adjacent to the Nemaha Fault, which runs north-south, and which restricts the construction of certain buildings in

CURRENT zoning requirements recently thwarted plans to build a \$5 million retirement complex near North Manhattan Ave. and Kimball

Manhattan Retirement Foundation officials were told by the city code enforcement department the center could not be constructed under existing seismic zoning regulations. The foundation is trying to get the zoning changed to allow construction.

Also on the agenda are:

An agreement with Carson Mobile Homes for an access road near the airport entrance.

-A request to establish a garden plot for exclusive use of senior

-An interim report on the Manhattan energy program.

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\_ CLIP AND RIP, OR...\_

# Corporate farming may be problem, DeMarco says

Corporations may be taking over American agriculture.

Members of a panel discussion Friday said it's a problem which needs to be explored, although it may not be the primary problem with the American farm today.

Private, rather than corporate, ownership of land is important to prevent land-ownership from becoming concentrated, said Susan DeMarco, research coordinator for the Agribusiness Accountability Project.

"When I talk about little farmers surviving, it is basically not because I have some romantic delusion about farming," she said. "It's the only way short of public ownership of land that I can see for us to have a wide and prosperous dispersal of a valuable

"I don't want the Continental America Bank to own land in Illinois—it's that simple," she said.

AMERICANS ARE overreacting to the idea of corporations taking over agriculture, and it could cause passage of ineffective legislation, said Earl

Heady, professor of agriculture and economics and director for the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University.

The population movement away from rural communities and the decay of towns and their social services are not caused by corporations but by the growth of the large family farm, Heady said.

"If the legislature were to pass a law which excludes outside corporations, this would not at all get at the basic cause of the problem," he said.

Jan Flora, K-State assistant professor of sociology, said he believes the problem should still be focused on, because it is a part of the problem.

"Politics is organized in such a way that you have to take a small portion (of the problem) at a time," he said.

John McCoy, K-State associate professor of agricultural economics, said he also believes more emphasis should be placed on the corporate farming problem.

"I agree that this is something that we need to be looking at," he said. "We should keep an eye on things even though it may not be a problem now."

# City committee may appeal ruling on union

By KEN MILLER City Editor

The steering committee which formalized city employe grievances into a unionization vote may appeal a Kansas Public Employe Relations Board's (PERB) ruling to the state Supreme Court.

PERB ruled last week the 38-38 election tie signified a victory for "no representation" in an election which would have allowed city employes to join a branch of the American Federation of State, County and Muncipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

PERB had to decide whether the tie constituted a defeat for unionization (as allowed by state statute) or called for a runoff according to PERB's regulations.

The board decided, since a majority didn't say they would join a union, "no representation" won the election and union supporters would have to wait another year before voting again.

A UNION supporter said Sunday the union steering committee "is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court."

Paul McKenna, of the city code inspection office, said a PERB official told him PERB would appeal to Attorney General Curt Schneider for an interpretation of conflicting statutes. But Schneider wasn't consulted and the board made the decision on its

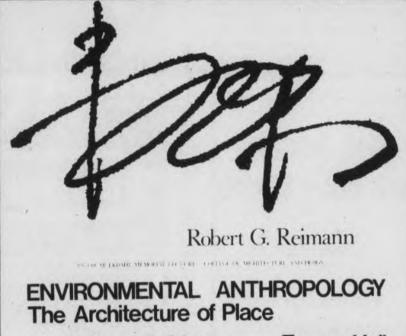
"We, as a non-governmental organization, can't go, only state organizations can appeal to the attorney general," McKenna said. "Because PERB didn't go to the attorney general, we're (the union steering committee) looking at the validity of the decision."

McKenna said there were 14 ballots challenged because of

incorrect names or ineligible voters, and all 14 were disallowed by PERB.

The union has attorneys looking into the election matter and the steering committee will meet later this week to decide what action should be taken.

The committee can either accept PERB's decision and wait a year before voting again or file an appeal and work through the courts.



13 April

3:30p.m.

Forum Hall

### ENGINEERING ELECTIONS

Petitions in the Dean's Office NOW for President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Sophomore Representative (2 positions)

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# **#**or violating fishing zone

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard brought a Russian fishing trawler into Boston Harbor Monday and was in control of a second Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 200-mile fishing limit.

The trawler Taras Shevchenko arrived under escort and flying the American flag at the Coast Guard base Monday morning, and lawyers from the U.S. attorney's office immediately began checking the ship's catch and records.

The U.S. attorney's office took possession of the boat as soon as the armed Coast Guard cutter escorted it into the harbor.

Meanwhile, the Antanas Snechkus, a refrigerated transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the holds.

IN WASHINGTON, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Soviet embassy officials Monday to complain about the alleged violations of American fishing laws.

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko stood atop the ship's bridge and watched as tugs nudged it up to the dock.

The trawler's 93 crew members, including five women, will be confined to the ship while it is in Boston.

Fifteen Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Decisive operated the ship on the journey after its seizure on the fishing grounds 130 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

"It was a thrill and honor to be the first Coast Guard unit to seize a fishing vessel after the start of the 200-mile limit," said Cmdr. Alan Smith, captain of the Decisive.

"It's a great day," said Rep.

# New York begins to pay off bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Richenthal received a check from New York City Monday for \$823,252.01—the relatively tiny sum that threw the city into a billion dollar financial crisis.

Richenthal is the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, the small bank that won a decision from the state's highest court declaring unconstitutional a moratorium on payment of \$993 million in outstanding short term city debt.

The moratorium was considered a cornerstone of the plan pieced together to save the city from bankruptcy late in 1975. Under that plan, anyone who owned short term notes from the city had the option of either swapping them for long term bonds or wait until the city could pay them off.

The decision by the Court of Appeals led to disputes with the banks and union pension funds that had been the chief suppliers of cash and finally to some financial "miracles," which produced money like the biblical loaves and fishes.

THE DOORS WITH BROWN WITH

FOREIGNER

April 30, 1977

Gerry Studds as he watched the first of the Soviet ships arrive in Boston.

The Massachusetts Democrat co-sponsored the law that sets limits on fishermen from other countries within 200 miles of shore. New England fishermen have long complained that foreigners were fishing out America's waters with their newer and more efficient vessels.

THE COAST Guard says it has found more than 90 other instances of violations by the Soviet fishing fleet since March 1, but the vessels have only been given citations and warnings.

New England fishermen have accused the federal government of undue leniency, and President Carter said Sunday, "We just had to draw the line somewhere. We informed the Soviet Embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."

The 275-foot Taras Shevchenko was seized late Saturday for allegedly keeping about 3,500 pounds more than its quota of river herring.

The transport ship, the 503-foot Antanas Snechkus, was boarded Sunday by crewmen from the cutter Reliance about 160 miles southeast of Nantucket.

# Foundation awaiting approval to distribute student loans

There will be \$10 to \$12 million available next fall in loans for Kansas college students who are unable to receive loans through private lending institutions if the Higher Education Assistance Foundation is established.

The foundation will also become the guarantee agent for student loans currently administered by the federally-financed Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Plans for the foundation began in the state legislature last year. A bill establishing a state agency guaranteeing student loans through private lending institutions was passed by the House, but defeated in the Kansas Senate.

This year, the Kansas Board of Regents requested a non-state government program which requires Gov. Robert Bennett to ask the Office of Education to designate the foundation as a guaranteeing agent for low-cost student loans.

"I see no problem with the foundation going through," said Gerald Bergen, student assistance officer for the Board of Regents and former K-State director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services.

"This foundation is not associated with the state government and no tax money will be used," said Michael Novak, K-State director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services. The money for the foundation will come from the sale of tax-exempt bonds once the U.S. Office of Education approves the program, he said.

THE PROGRAM should be operational by next fall and the foundation will be accepting the first applications for loans by

August, Novak said. Until then, the present federal program will continue to guarantee loans through private lending institutes.

"There are a great number of lenders who are withdrawing from participation in student loans," Novak said. The foundation will become a "lender of the last resort" for students who can't get foundation guaranteed loans through private lenders.

"Congress is trying to get out of the federally-financed loan program," Bergen said.

"We (K-State) have one of the lowest default rates in the nation," Novak said. If the students default drastically, then the foundation will be in trouble and their recourse would be to charge higher interest rates.

"Students will find that the cost of borrowing will be increased because of an increase in the insurance premium," he said. The cost to the student consumer will be four to eight times greater than in the federal program, but the insurance rate will be one per cent per year and the total interest rates for the loans should be seven per cent.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY!
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David Uwen

# K-State today

A PAINTING Thesis Exhibit featuring paintings and drawings by Andy Valdivia, K-State graduate in art, opens in the Union Art Gallery. A reception to open the exhibit will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gallery. KENTON OLIPHANT will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

"GENERATION UPON Generation," part of The Ascent of Man film series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

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# Mayberry boosts Royals past Yankees in 13, 5-4

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY—Most of the 39,460 fans who came to the Kansas City Royals' home opener last night were gone when the game finally ended in the 13th inning with the Royals on top, 5-4.

John Mayberry drove home Fred Patek from second with a game-winning single off the top of the right field fence after Patek reached first on a walk from Yankee reliever Dick Tidrow, who came on to pitch in the 12th.

Winning pitcher Mark Littell (1-0) came in for starter Paul Splittorff in the ninth inning and gave up no hits or runs, walked two and struck out three in the five innings he worked.

Splittorff and Littell held the Yankees hitless from the fifth innning on. The only Yankees to reach base after that were Jim Wynn and Mickey Rivers, both on walks. Matt Blair, who pinch-ran for Wynn, and Rivers were thrown out stealing, however, and the threats died.

THE YANKEES scored in the first with two out when catcher Thurman Munson doubled to center and designated hitter Wynn drove him home with a single.

The Royals retaliated in their half of the inning, as George Brett led off with a single. Hal McRae and Mayberry moved Brett to second, then third with ground outs before Amos Otis hit a slow roller to New York shortstop Bucky Dent.

# Women tracksters win at Wichita

K-State women's track won the Wichita State Relays for the third time in a row as they competed with 16 other schools last weekend.

The Wildcats came out ahead of the other schools by chalking up 153 points. Texas Women's University was second with 94, Wichita State third with 67, Kansas fourth with 56 and Emporia State fifth with 30.

Joyce Urish led the Cat momentum, winning the 1500meter run in 4:41.6 and the 800 meter race 2:15.18. Urish broke the old record of 4:43.7 in the 1500 meter race.

Cindy Worcester came in second in the 1500 meters, and Jane Wittmeyer came in second in the 800 meter.

Jan Smith dashed 100 meters for first place and a school record with her 11.4 timing.

The mile relay team also set a new record as Wittmeyer, Worcester, Carla Nealy and Toni Mills

were clocked in 3:59.93.

Mills came in third in the 400 meter dash with a timing of 58.50.

The 440 relay team—Pat Osborne, Leesa Wallace, Sharon McKee and Jan Smith—also took first place with a 48.84 timing.

Both the 880 medley and the twomile relay teams placed second with times of 1:50.30 and 10:17. 99.

The Wildcats meet Kearney State today at 2:30 p.m. here. It will be the only home outdoor track meet for the women.

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# Sports

Dent fielded the ball cleanly but threw wildly to first, allowing Brett to score. Royals' catcher Darryl Porter then doubled Otis home and the Royals led 2-1.

The Royals added single runs in the second and fifth, while the Yankees added one-run tallies in fourth and fifth.

THE GAME was stopped several times in the ninth inning by fan outbursts around the Yankee dugout when fans began throwing paper cups into the New York dugout. When security personnel tried to remove the rowdy fans, a fight broke out.

The Royals had a golden scoring

opportunity slip away in the seventh after loading the bases with nobody out against reliever Sparky Lyle. He had come in for Dock Ellis after McRae opened the inning with a single.

But in the jam, Lyle struck out pinch hitter Cookie Rojas, got McRae on a force out at home and got Buck Martinez to fly out.

Kansas City had another chance in the ninth after McRae led off with a single. Mayberry hit a hard grounder up the middle on which Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph made a diving stop. He flipped the ball to Dent and forced McRae. Otis and Porter both flew out jo end the threat.

The Royals will play the Yankees again Wednesday night with Andy Hassler (1-0) facing either Catfish Hunter (who has an injured knee) or Ken Holtzman. The Royals now stand 4-0 on the season

### Baseball team whips KU in doubleheader

K-State Wildcats slammed out 26 hits to ride by the Jayhawks 10-7 and 10-6 in Monday's doubleheader game in Lawrence.

The Wildcats broke the third inning 3-3 tie scoring six runs with five hits to pull ahead for the remainder of the first game.

In the second game the Cats trailed 5-1 until they scored twice in the third inning. The Cats added four more runs in the fourth inning to put the game away. The KU team contributed nine errors in the two games to aid the Cat victories. The Jayhawks also had 16 hits.

The double win served as a retaliation for the Saturday afternoon double loss to KU on the Lawrence diamond.

The Jayhawks won the first game 5-1 and the second 4-1.

Though the Cats made only three errors in the two games, the plague of injuries contributed to the playing problems of the Wildcats.

Catcher Craig Cooper has been moved to first base because of a bad shoulder. Tim Pepper started the season behind the plate but now has a broken finger on his throwing hand. The backup catcher Jeff Moore has two jammed fingers.

OUTFIELDER John Yeagley was behind the plate in the Friday doubleheader double win with Fort Hays State and in the first game on Saturday.

Yeagley made the winning play in the second Friday game as a bases loaded walk to him in the bottom of the eighth gave the Wildcats a 3-2 win over the Tigers in Myers Field.

In the first game's 9-8 win, Pepper delivered a two-out RBI in the bottom of the sixth game to pull it out.

Even though the two games netted five errors for the Cats, coach Phil Wilson said he thought the team played with good intensity and consistency.



with

**FOREIGNER** 

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April 30, 1977

# The Rappelling Class Will take sign-ups at The Pathfinder until Wed., April 13th

Cost: \$20.00 if you have your own gear \$25.00 if you don't

A b-session course with experienced, qualified instructors.

2 classroom sessions 1 low wall session 2 high wall sessions

1 live rock session
Sessions will be at the Pathfinder April 13th,
14th, 15th, 16th, 17th. Time schedule will be 6
p.m. all weeknight dates and 2 p.m. on
weekends.

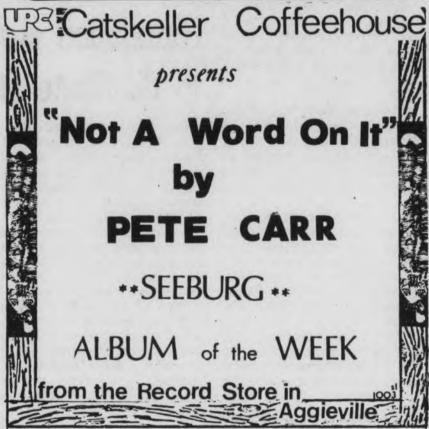
### Sign up at the Pathfinder

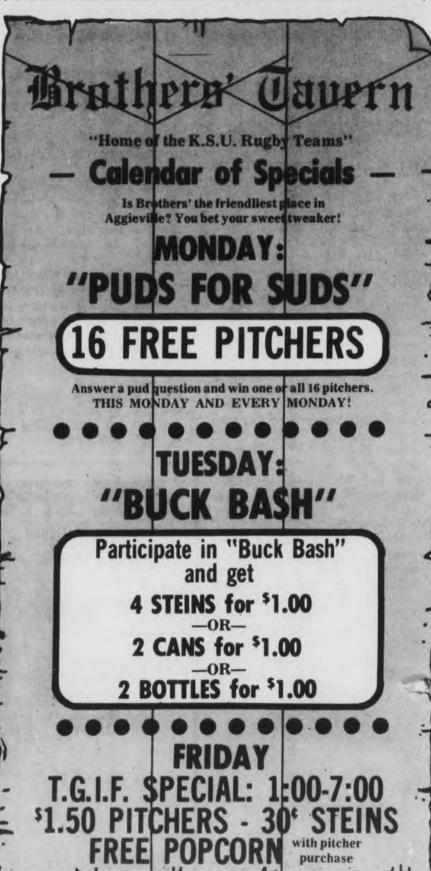
1111 Moro

539-5639

Tuition includes caribiner, a 4-meter sling rope and manual.







# NBA playoffs begin today as eight teams start battle

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Who's going to win the National Basketball Association title? The 902-game regular season is over and the survivors begin playoff competition Tuesday night.

It's San Antonio at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and Chicago at Portland in the opening games of best-of-three, first-round series Tuesday night. The other first-rounder opens Wednesday night with Cleveland at Washington.

Meanwhile, the four division winners-Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles and Denver-wait on the sidelines, having received byes through the first round.

BOSTON IS the defending champion, but five teams have won the crown in the past six years and nobody's done it two consecutive years since Boston won in 1968 and 1969.

Here's a capsule look at each of the four first-round series:

WESTERN CONFERENCE Chicago at Portland

The Bulls have been the hottest team in the league over the past six weeks, winning 19 of their last 23 games to climb past Seattle and Kansas City and into the playoffs. Whether the Bulls can keep it up in post-season play is another matter.

3, but lost to Missouri, 5-4, and Kansas, 8-1. The women are 2-3 on the season.

Buller defeated by Noster, 6-1, 6-1.

Boggs defeated Crowson, 2-5, 6-3, 7-6.

Kansas and Missouri today in Lawrence.

The K-State softball team won

two and lost two games this

weekend at the Southwest

In the first game, the Cats beat

Texas Denton 8-3. K-State got seven hits in that game and Chris

Gardner was the winning pitcher.

the Cats at the hands of the host

team, Southwest Missouri State. The Cats were downed 10-1, their

only glory a Susie Norton triple,

which brought in the single run.

The other four hits for the Cats

were singles. Kay Beatty pitched

In the third game, K-State lost

to Tarkio College 4-0. The only hits

for the Wildcats were three

singles. Gardner was the losing

for the Cats in that game.

The next game saw defeat for

Missouri

pitcher.

Springfield, Mo.

Invitational

Barrett defeated Dosein, 6-3, 6-2.

Parker defeated Park, 7-5, 6-1.

Beymer defeated by Etterbeek, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Kultgen defeated Langenfield, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

DOUBLES (K-STATE PLAYERS FIRST):

Sageser-Boggs defeated Dosien-Park, 5-4, 6-1.

Buller-Beymer defeated by Noster-Etterbeek, 6-0, 7-5. Kultgen-Barrett defeated Langenfield-Crowson, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

THE BLAZERS sink or swim along with Bill Walton. With the league-leader in rebounding and blocked shots in the line-up, they were 44-21; with him sidelined by injuries, they were 5-12.

Detroit at Golden State

The Pistons are getting center Bob Lanier back just in the nick of time. The burly Lanier is the one irreplaceable cog in this talented machine, and he looked good in the games he played since returning to the line-up after a broken hand sidelined him late in the season.

GOLDEN STATE is a team that's been there before, winning the NBA title two years ago, and that could be the Warriors' biggest advantage. They've been playing better lately, with rookie center Robert Parish coming on strong to support Cliff Ray.

San Antonio at Boston

"If everybody plays basketball as we can, we can beat any team," says Celtics guard Jo Jo White, and he's right. They're the only team that can start five past or present allstars, and bring a sixth off the bench.

The Spurs led the league in scoring with 115 points per game but were last on defense.

In the lone Saturday game, the

University

Cats took home a victory as they

Oklahoma, 6-4. Gardner was the

winning pitcher for that match.

State University at Hays today in

**FOREIGNER** 

April 30, 1977

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a doubleheader match.

The women will meet Fort Hays

Women's tennis team

wins one out of three

The women's tennis team went one-for-three in this weekend's

quadrangular meet in Lawrence. The Cats defeated Stephens College, 6-

SINGLES (K-STATE PLAYERS FIRST):-K-State 6, Stephens 3.

The women's next match will be in the Big Eight tournament this Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. The men's tennis team will meet

outplayed

Cats win two at Springfield

But in the playoffs, its defense that usually wins.

Cleveland at Washington Eight times in the playoffs, eight times the Bullets have failed to go all the way. Can they snap that dubious streak this season?

ELVIN HAYES is having his best year ever, and playmaker Tom Henderson Washington's attack. Rookies Mitch Kupchak and Larry Wright and veteran Dave Bing provide unusual depth.

"If we're healthy, we'll do okay," says Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. But Cleveland is not healthy-playmaker Cleamons missed most of March with a severe groin pull, Campy Russell is recovering from a bad ankle sprain, Nate Thurmond is coming off knee surgery and the Smiths-Elmore and Bingo-have both had minor injuries recently.

Ofili finished first in the 100yard dash with a time of 9.7 and

The Wildcats took the first three

In the 120-yard high hurdles, J.D. Hill was first for K-State with 14.2 and Louis Combs was second

Vince Parrette won the triple jump with a distance of 48-11 and teammate Darryll Bennett grabbed second place at 46-11.

The other Wildcat firsts were Greg Glass in the mile run at 4:09.8, Doug Weber in the steeplechase in 9:02.5, and Frank Perbeck threw the javelin 225-2.

Missouri finished with 80 points to K-State's 74.

### Men lose to MU

Missouri sprinter Ed Ofili won the 100 and 220-yard dashes to spur the Tigers past K-State men's track team in a dual meet Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

the 220 in 21.8.

places in the 880-yard run. Bob Prince was first in 1:53.6, Roger Winter took second with the same time and Ken West was third with

Meet Your Friends

# with every 6 pitchers ght on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00) .50 PITCHERS To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt

High probability of good experience as a math teacher in a country of Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the S. Pacific as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Free trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small, comfort. liv. allow.; \$3000 term stipend end 2 yrs. serv. Must be citizen of U.S. Teaching degree not needed, but math. degree or math. ed. degree required. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW. **RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 & 14 AT THE** PLACEMENT OFFICE.

NOW MATH TEACHERS ARE WANTED FOR OVERSEAS PROJECTS:



## ATTENTION **ALL GRADUATES**

### **Bachelor candidates:**

Souvenir Caps & Gowns Available for purchase until May 20

Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 22

**Graduation Announcements** Sold in the **K-State Union Bookstore** 

k-state union bookstore

0302



### HOWARD ROBERTS AND COMPANY

Gospel music with a beat chants, laments, religious songs. Work songs, play songs, spirituals. Music of the Caribbean, West Indies, Central and South America and Africa.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations at McCain Auditorium box office

MAY 23 - JUNE 10, 1977 REGISTRATION: MAY 2-6, 1977

THE MAY INTERSESSION COURSE LISTING WILL BE IN THE APRIL 13, 1977, K-STATE COLLEGIAN. THIS WILL BE THE ONLY PUBLICATION OF THE COURSES, SO SAVE YOUR COPY. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE FROM THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, ROOM 317, UMBERGER HALL, K.S.U., 532-5566 .

# Committee evaluates enrollments

(continued from page 1)

LAST OCTOBER, the Regents created a Committee on Enrollments. Each of the state schools is represented on the committee, which is headed by University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes.

The committee's responsibility is to determine a single set of enrollment projections for the colleges for the next 10 years, said Tom Rawson, research officer for the Regents.

Three sets of projections have been submitted to the committee, including one compiled by Rawson.

"Ken Anderson, a KU professor, has done projections for the Regents in the past, and in periods of rapid increase they worked out pretty well," Rawson said.

In the last few years, Anderson's projections haven't been as accurate, Rawson said. He attributed this to the increasing number of older students and female students attending college.

ANDERSON'S projections are based on the number of graduating high school seniors in Kansas. Rawson said a 30 per cent decline in high school graduates is expected over the next 10 years.

Cornelia Flora, director of the population research laboratory at K-State, prepared a set of projections at the request of the Regents. Flora's projections differ in her use of demographic, or population, variables.

"My figures are based on projected population by age and sex, differing enrollment rates by age and sex, and differing population projections for counties from which Regents institutions draw their students," Flora said.

students seeking post-secondary education may increase, Flora predicts the number of students at state schools will decrease and more students will attend junior colleges and vocational-technical schools.

Of the students at state institutions, Flora predicts the distribution percentages will remain relatively constant at most of the schools, including K-State. KU's share will increase, however, and the share at Fort Hays State will drop.

THIS PROJECTION differs from Anderson's, which shows Emporia State as the most affected. This difference comes from the demographic factors, Flora said.

"Emporia State draws from counties which are now showing in-migration, which didn't have in-migration before," she said. In contrast, the areas of western Kansas from which Fort Hays State gets students have had steady out-migration, she said.

Flora's, Anderson's and Rawson's projections are now in the hands of the committee.

"The council is in the process of evaluating the three sets of projections," Rawson said. In the next month or two, he said the committee hopes to approve a single set, which could be a compromise of the three sets.

"None of the projections are official," he said. "They're just different people's opinion of what's likely to happen."

DON HOYT, director of K-State's educational resources is K-State's representative on the committee. Although he said the period of decreasing enrollments will be "very disruptive," he sees K-State and KU as the least affected of the state schools.

Hoyt said he hopes the problem can be offset at K-State with other types of programs, such as offcampus education. Ft. Riley is an excellent place to expand this program, Hoyt said.

He also predicts an increase in adult education at K-State. Hoyt predicts the University will be used as a "credential updater" for many professions.

The Regents have considered several means of redistributing student population at the state schools, he said. These methods include larger tuition differentials between the universities and the colleges and restricting enrollment at the larger schools.

"For the most part those suggestions haven't been met with much approval," Hoyt said. He said the state's job is to make education widely accessible, leaving the choice of schools to the individual.

John Visser, president of Emporia State, calls his college's situation "fluctuating."

BETWEEN the fall of 1971 and the fall of 1973, Emporia State lost 1,200 students. Because of this drop, the college lost about onefifth of its budget and was forced to release one-fifth of the faculty.

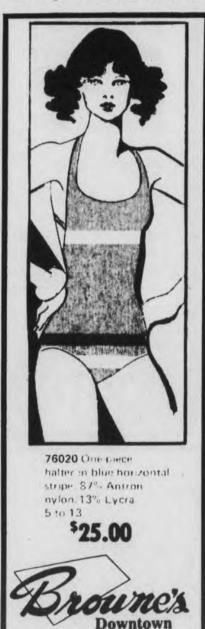
"Our biggest problem was our image as a teachers' college," Visser said. "When we had our first big drop in a two-year period we were still called Kansas State Teachers' College."

This image, coupled with a job market flooded with teachers, resulted in the enrollment drop, he said.

This fall, Emporia State lost about 300 students. The state has eliminated funding of 15 faculty positions.

The college is ready to accept bids for construction of a \$2.5 million classroom building to house the education and psychology departments, Visser said. A legislative post-audit report questions the need for this building based on Anderson's projections.

Also criticized in the report was the appropriation of \$300,000 to plan a classroom, laboratory and office building at Fort Hays State. The report claims both in-



Manhattan

stitutions will have excess classroom space by 1980. Suspension of construction, which the report recommends, would require a formal amendment to the legislature's appropriations bill.

GERALD TOMANEK, president of Fort Hays State, remains confident the college will receive the planning money, saying the legislative committee report was "not completely accurate."

"I would guess we'll have a

slight decrease and then level off about 1980 or after," he said. Tomanek and Visser both said

Tomanek and Visser both said they believed giving the three state colleges university status will help their schools attract students. They pointed out the "prestige" of being a university, contrasted to the implication of a restricted curriculum of a college.

Although he doesn't object to the name change, Hoyt expressed an opposing opinion.

"I think that students are more affected by programs and location than by the name," he said.





Hoov's been told to tone down his ads by the management. If this is allowed to happen, you'll all be missing his Junction City type of humor! If you've enjoyed Hoov's unique humor—let the Collegian know!

A special thanks to Best Bottom Night contestants—and Laura Nolls, winner. 6 FREE Pitchers to Laura, Mickey Dewyke, and Cindy Pixley . . . COME ON DOWN AND PICK 'EM UP—ANYTIME!

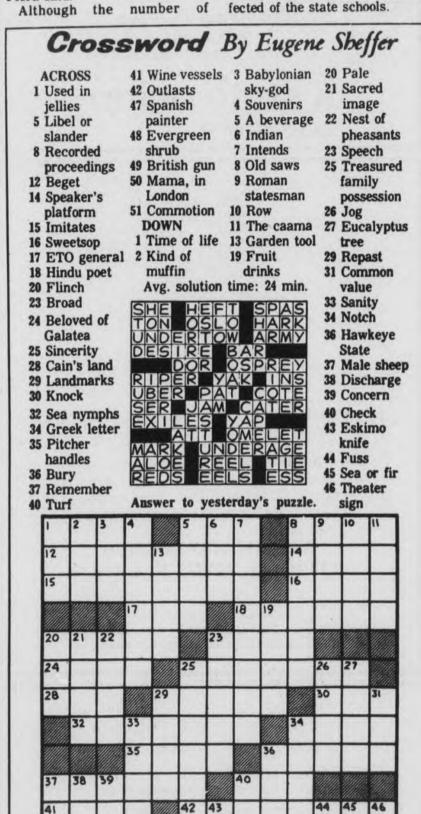
# SENIORS Last Chance to Buy Formal Tickets



Is Wednesday, April 13 at table in the Union from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 w/activity card and \$8.00 without/activity card. Formal will be at Elk's Family Restaurant, 423 Houston, April 21, 1977 - 7 to 11:30 p.m.

### **JUNIORS**

Pick up applications for Senior Class elections in the SGA office (ground floor of the Union). Elections will be Wednesday, April 20. Applications must be turned in to SGA office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 15.



48

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# Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136)

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

#### PERSONAL

MEN: TONIGHT is the night. Fill out your applications for the Boyd formal from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the lobby. (132)

ALBION SAID: "Peck, why did you come back to school—to find a husband?" K-State Union, Fall '76. (132)

TIM—GOOD job! Hope you had the best Easter ever. Hey—I missed you. In Him, Sunshine. (132)

KRAMER EMPLOYEES and Dieticians: Thanks for being patient with us. Your experience has added to ours. Patti, Joann, Linda, Steve, Janis, Shelley, Nancy, Vicky, Mrs. Dada. (132)

#### FREE

NREE YEAR old gentle German Shepherd. Call 539-6802. (132-134)

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TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Hensley trailer. Skirted, tied down, two-bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352.

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500. Call 539-5801. (125-134)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, tied down and skirted, fully carpeted with shed. 776-7686. (128-132)

GUNS FOR collectors: Lugers, Walthers, Colt 357, Infield, S.W., Winchester, Ruger, Springfield, Tokarev, Japanese, French Beret-ta, Remington and Mauser. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

MICROWAVE OVEN, Litton Model 102. Still in factory box. Must sell. Call Haymaker Hall, 532-5762 and make offer. (129-133)

MUST SELL 12x55 two bedroom mobile home; fully carpeted, nice bar, air conditioned, washer, storage shed, tied down. Blue Valley. Let's make a deal—call 776-6436 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition. Windshield and faring, fog lights, highway bar. A clean machine. Call 776-3770 after 6:30 p.m.

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom fur nīshed, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-8026. (129-142)

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MUSTANG—1969, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$1250. See Craig, Marlatt Hall 630, 539-5301. (129-132)

NEWLY REFINISHED upright piano. Under \$300. Call Dave at 537-2052 or see at 1021 Poyntz. (129-132)

1973 VEGA Hatchback; automatic transmission Midland AM/FM stereo cassette deck with 20 oz. Sparkomatic coaxial speakers. Call Allen, 532-5194. (129-133)

HUNTING DOGS: Weimaraner pups born Feb. 1st, AKC registered. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-494-2607. (130-132)

1970 CHEVELLE SS; 396 cu. Inches, 350 HP, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM/8-track, new tires. Best offer. 778-7793. (130-132)

'71 GALAXIE 500, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, 64,000 miles. Very nice, roomy, good gas milesge. Harry, 776-7484. (130-134)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, 537-7385.

PARAGON 110-220 volt electric kiln; rebricked, new elements, \$125. Custom-built potter's wheel, \$175. Call Clay Center, 1-913-632-2267.

40 ACRES new development area; 30 acres farm land, 10 acres meadow. Great for a home with horse pasture or development. 537-1983 or 776-7843. (131-135)

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ONE OR two bedroom 8x40 Sunflower mobile home; air conditioned, skirted and tied down, in North Campus Courts. Call 537-1308. (132-

TEAC A-400 stereo cassette tape deck; like new. Must sell this week. Call 537-4790; come over and listen to it! (132-135)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 bedroom furnished, skirted, lots of shelves, outside closet, very good condition. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4159. (132-136)

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THREE SPEED bicycle. Excellent condition. For more details call Martin at 539-7561. (132-134)

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PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

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MUSICIANS FOR established dance band playing local raisin circuit. Call evenings, 537-1928. (130-134)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for harvest runs. Start about May 20th; prefer some farm experience or background. David Homer, Warnego, KS, 1-456-7891. (131-133)

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Apply in person—Today Student Union Rm. 205C

1:00 or 3:00 or 6:00 or 8:30 p.m.

### Must be Independent and Hard Worker

BECOME A Montessori teacheri Write Mon-tessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 539-5534 (eve.), Manhattan.

INTENSIVE INSECT-Rearing project needs people willing to work weekends and part-time weekdays. Opportunities for summer full-time work also. Farm machinery repair experience desirable. See Helen Safford, Room 130, Waters Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer, (131-133) ployer. (131-133)

NEED A summer job? \$210 per week. Apply in person today, April 12th, Student Union 206C, 1:00 or 3:30 or 6:00 or 8:30 p.m. (132)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 4:00 p.m. (132-135)

BABYSITTER—NEWBORN, immediately in my home. Five minutes from campus, mornings. Call 539-0377 after 5:00 p.m., before 7:45 a.m.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings. weekends. (118-147)

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SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 776-5638. (131-135)

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Free shuttle service to KSU

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FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment available for summer and next school year. Fully electric, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Call 776-3464. (131-135)

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> Furnished— Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS-1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

> CELESTE 593-5001

WHY SUBLEASE??? Get your own luxury apartment. Rent now and guaranteed no deposit, no lease. Save!!! Split very reasonable bills, modern 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, patio, balcony, central air. Hurry!!! Call Steve, 537-2295. (131-135)

TWO 2-bedroom apartments available June 1st, \$180 and \$160 plus electricity. 1½ blocks from campus, large and clean, no pets. 539-4275. (132-133)

MAY 15th—Like a large, fenced yard, beautiful country setting close to Tuttle Creek? Two bedroom mobile home, den, large kitchen, washer/dryer, partially furnished, carpet, air conditioned. \$145 plus utilities. Pet eccepted. 532-6600. (132-134)

#### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051. (127tf)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, fur-nished, air conditioned. Two blocks from cam-pus and Aggleville. Very nice. \$175/month. Dan, 537-4612. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER: Fully furnished 1½ bedroom apartment 1/2 block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, Air conditioned, Call 776-3812, 776-3743, 776-7753. (128-132) ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for 2 or 3, two blocks south of campus. Available May 21. Phone 539-1856. (129-133)

BRAND NEW large 3 bedroom duplex apartment for summer lease. Furnished, 6 blocks from campus, central air conditioning. Call 776-

9144. (129-133) THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment; 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, laundry, \$90/month. Call 539-4498 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom Mont Blue apart-ment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, \$250/month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 532-3833. (129-133)

SUMMER ONLY. Available May 20th to August 20th. Females only. Inexpensive two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3687 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8061. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 1 bedroom Wildcat VI apartment across from Aheam; air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 21. Call 776-3042. (130-134) SUMMER RENT-2 BEDROOM trailer; air con-ditioned. Close to Tuttle Lake in Blue Valley

trailer court. \$120, starting June 1st. Call 776-3237; ask for Diana. (130-134) TWO BEDROOM epartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished apart-ment with air conditioning. \$100/month, utilities paid. Close to campus. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-4184. (130-134)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to KSU and Aggleville. Best offer. Call Bill at 539-9734. (130-132)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, balcony, all-electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Justin. \$175. Call Janelle, 532-3284 or Julie, 532-3318. (131-135)

ONE LARGE bedroom, fully furnished, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Rent free last week in May. Across street from campus. \$120/month. Dave, 539-0412, 776-6821. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER: A great apartment for 31 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, fumished, close to campus and Aggle. \$175 a month. Call Lucy, 776-3276, anytime! (132) SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apertment 1 ½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Cali 776-3289. (132-138)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1 1/2 blocks from cam-pus. Dishwasher. Call 776-3205. (132-134)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1018 Humboldt, \$175, utilities paid, pets all right. 778-5209. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, 2 blocks from apartment. Air conditioned, 2 bi Justin Hall. Call 532-3503. (132-135) FOR SUMMER students: rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (132-

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country far-mhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139)

TWO BEDROOMS with a living and dining room, fully carpeted and furnished for summer. \$135. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: large 2 bedroom Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, central air, patio, laundry. 537-0244. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER only—2 bedroom Glenwood apartment across from Aheam. Ideal for 3-4 people. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (132-135)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; carpeted, air conditioned, good location across from Ahearn. \$120/month plus utilities. Available May 20th. Call 537-9642. (132-134)

### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Billy Max Poovey; Keith E. Portenier, Gioria Jean Porter, Kathleen Ann Potter, Joan M. Pottorf; Brenda Price; Steve Walter Price; Robert Dean Procter; Susan E. Prothe; Daryl E. Prothe; Rick D. Rahberg; Glenn Edwin Rainer; Kurtis A. Ralston; Randall R. Rasley; Phillip C. Reed; Kathleen J. Regan; Alan Francis Reif; James M. Reilly; Linda J. Reiter; Susan D. Reinhardt; Kathleen Witherspoon; Donald Wayne Wixom; Richard E. Wolf, Jr.; Cynthia L. Woods; Sharon Ann E. Wolf, Jr.; Cynthia L. Woods; Sharon Ann Weltsch; Debra Y. Wendland. (132-134)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street (across from Bus Depot), 778-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras, Buy-sell-trade, (117-136)

MOVING AT the end of the semester? We'll buy your odd and curious leftovers. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (128-132)

DON'T THROW away those unwanted magazines and paperbacks. Call the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We buy, sell, and trade.

EXPRESS YOUR true individuality. Design your own eyeglasses! Any size, shape, or color. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall. 537-4157. (130-

MOPEDS (MOTOR-pedale) motorized bicycles. After 30 years in Europe, finally they are in Kansas at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

#### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Mald on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MALE HUSKY-Shepherd mix, 6 months old, silver and black, Husky face, no collar, han-dsome dog. Please call 776-3614 or 776-7339.

MEN'S BILLFOLD, student ID #499-64-0347. Reward. Call 537-4412 on weekdays. (132-133)

#### FOUND

BLUE NOTEBOOK, possibly Econ 2, in Waters parking lot. Claim in Waters 117. (130-132)

GOLD LADIES' wristwatch in front of the Natatorium on Denison last Friday, identify and claim by calling 532-5752 or 539-4752.

TWO CALCULATORS in Cardwell Hall, Rooms 122 and 130. Identify and claim in Cardwell 139 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

TYPING: TYPING for fun and profit—your fun and my profit. Small profit—50e/page. Also other rates. Call Caren, 776-3225. (129-133)

**EUROPE** via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required

RESUME PREPARATION got you down? Get quick professional service at Davis Resumes. Phone 776-6017. (130-132)

**UniTravel Charters** 

GUITAR LESSONS and instrument repair at Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2009. (130-134)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females to share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer and fall. Maggy, 307 Van Zile, 539-4641. (126-132)

NEED FEMALE to share nice two bedroom fur-nished apartment for summer and/or fall. Car-pet, air, balcony and pool. Prefer senior or grad. Call 776-7414. (129-133) NEED 1 female to share nice, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. Laundry. \$50. Call 537-8161 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom basement apartment next fall. Close to campus, \$50/month, no utilities. Also available for this summer, Call 776-3852, (129-133)

NEED 1 female immediately. Will share new, luxurious apartment; close to campus. Call now if interested. 776-3082. (130-134)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and fall. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

**ATTENTION** THE COMMUNITY Chest, a printed shirt shop, now open. Hundreds of transfers to go on many shirt styles. On the Boardwalk in Aggieville. 537-7555. (129-134)

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Ex-tremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

PEOPLE DON'T notice you? Another fat, sloppy person in the crowd? Want to strengthen your fingers so you can do fun things? Come to Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Health Spa Go-Go. (132-136)



**FOREIGNER** April 30, 1977



3:00-3:30 Every Afternoon -Mon. thru Fri.-

# Disney fantasy film animated triumph

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

> By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Will we ever outgrow Walt Disney? I thought I had until I saw "Alice in Wonderland."

# Professor to head state energy office

Robert Robel, K-State professor of biology, has been named temporary director of the Kansas Energy Office. Robel's appointment followed the resignation of Lamar "Bud" Weaver effective Friday.

Robel, chairman of the Kansas Energy Advisory Council, will serve as director of the office and as chairman of a search committee to find a permanent replacement for Weaver.

A four-person committee was appointed by Gov. Robert Bennett and it has sent out announcements that the director's position is open, Robel said.

Robel said Weaver's resignation came at an unfortunate time, because the state energy conservation plan, which is being pushed by the energy agency, was in the final stage of preparation.

"Our greatest concern is that it will be difficult to fill that position quickly," Robel said. "This is a key position in this state."



The movie is animated and entertaining as well as beautiful. Disney's adaptation of the

#### Collegian Review

Lewis Carroll book combines music, dialogue and beautiful animation to create the wonderland Alice saw.

Alice meets all the favorites from the book: the Mad Hatter, the White Rabbit, Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee, the Cheshire cat and the Queen of Hearts.

Alice is a bored little English girl who is tired of learning what she is expected to. She wants to see a world where "everything will be what it isn't."

BUT AFTER receiving what she wants, she becomes scared and tired and wants to go home. She notes that she often gives herself good advice but she very seldom follows it.

The animation is excellent.

Disney is concerned with getting the details and it shows.

The music is good. One piece that stands out is "Golden Afternoon." It is sung by the flowers of the garden that Alice encounters on her chase of the White

The film quality is strong with vivid colors and the animation bright and clear.

LUCY LAUDIN
LECTURE
Southwest weaver,
sculptor, potter
April 28
Sponsored by NAISB

The film is easygoing and pleasant. The viewer doesn't have to concentrate to remember the plot; he simply must relax and let the movie take him.

It will take you back to your childhood, back to a simpler life, and back to wonderland itself.



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# FOOTBALL COACHES WILL VISIT YOUR RESIDENCE STARTING TONIGHT

★ TONIGHT April 12th 7:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. All Fraternities (Check Your Bulletin Board For Time)

• STAY AROUND • ASK QUESTIONS • HELP "BRING BACK THE PURPLE"

\* APRIL 13th 7:00 p.m. COACHES AT ALL RESIDENCE HALLS.

(In Activity Area)

APRIL 14th 7:00 p.m. COACHES VISIT ALL THE SORORITIES
CAVALCADE "77" Student Football Season Ticket Campaign Starts April 18th
At 9:00 a.m. and Ends April 29th at 4:00 p.m. (East Lobby
of Ahearn Field House)

• TROPHIES • PARTY • RECOGNITION AT 1st HOME FOOTBALL GAME SEPT. 17 •

PRICES SAME — BENEFITS GREATER

STUDENT - \$15.00 • SPOUSE - \$15.00 • K-BLOCK - \$4.00 EACH

A Student may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and  $\frac{1}{2}$  as many more K-Block.)

(FIVE BIG HOME GAMES)

# Mansfield wants Japan as partner

Collegian Reporter

A partnership between the United States and Japan on natural resources, technology, imports and military agreements is vital to this country's diplomatic relations, said Mike Mansfield Tuesday in a Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Mansfield, 73, U. S. Senate majority leader for 15 years and ambassadordesignate to Japan, is the only person to speak twice at a Landon Lecture.

"The maintenance of a close relationship with Japan should continue to have highest priority between the U.S. and Asia," Mansfield said.

The Pentagon has pressured Japan to increase its military stongholds, but Mansfield said he is urging great caution in pushing Japan in such direction.

"There is no compelling reason for Japan to increase its military strength," he said.

MANSFIELD called for a reduction of American troops in other Asian countries.

"Our forces should be reduced as President Carter advocated and promised over a period of time," he said. "All of our nuclear weapons should be removed from Asia."

Mansfield said the United States should have learned from the long and costly effort to contain China that a military "quarantine" communism is inefficient.

"It is a tragedy that the war (Vietnam) was allowed to begin and continue so long," he said. "The shooting war is over, but the economic war continues.

"The unified Vietnam is a major source of strength and force in Southeast Asia."

THE UNITED STATES' failure to send an ambassador to Laos has something in it of an "ostrich complex" in our effort to secure diplomatic relations in Asia, he said.

"I share the desire of all Americans to learn all we can learn about the missing in action in Southeast Asia," he said. "But that will hardly work if we refuse to meet with the new governments of Indochina.

"The era of military adventure is over in Southeast Asia. We now know it's not possible or desireable to remake an ancient culture in our image.

"Unfortunately, Southeast Asia along with Latin America both seem to rank low on the totem pole of U.S. foreign policy," he

MANSFIELD said the U.S. should recognize there are two Chinascommunist China and Taiwan.

"In the five years since the Shanghai Communique, the main obstacle to normalization remains that the United States still treats the government of Taiwan as the government of China," he said.

Mansfield said he hopes for full and

normal relations between Taiwan and the United States.

The Shanghai Communique, signed with China by President Nixon, states the United States will reduce forces and military installations in Taiwan as tension between China and this country decreases, he said.

Mansfield said he foresees little difficulty in working with President Carter if he is approved as ambassador to Japan. "When a person becomes ambassador, he takes orders from the President of the United States," he said. "Either he agrees, or if he disagrees strong enough, he will step down. I will do my best to agree with the President."

# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Apr. 13, 1977 Vol. 83

# Students ignore opportunities to establish easy credit rating

BY KIM MOORE Collegian Reporter

Students should not ignore the credit card applications they receive in the mail-they are important to establishing a good credit rating.

"It's a good idea to fill out the application," said Brenda West, student director of Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

make small purchases at a store. If the bill is paid before the due date, no finance charge is added. This prompt payment helps prove your credit worthiness, West said.

"If you want credit for an emergency, you need to establish a credit rating beforehand," said Ann Hoyt, instructor in the Family department Economics.

"This is the only time in your

life that they'll offer you a credit

card. Any other time you'll have

to apply at your own initiative,"

A CREDIT card can be used to

There are several ways to establish a good credit rating other than applying for a credit card, Hoyt said.

One is to apply for a charge account at a local department store or retailer. The consumer can make small purchases and pay the bill each month before a finance charge is added, Hoyt

Another good method is to open a checking or savings account in your name at a bank, she said.

A small bank loan to be paid back on time is the next step after establishing reliability. This method takes longer but is a better recommendation of credit worthiness, Hoyt said.

Another alternative is applying for a bank card, such as Master Charge or BankAmericard, she

"If you don't have a credit rating established, you usually can't get one (a bank card), Hoyt said. "The requirements are (see COMPANIES, page 2)

# Allocations begin tonight for groups

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

More than \$20,000 in student fee money is at stake tonight as six groups come before Student Senate to hear the tentative verdicts on their fiscal 1978 budget

Tonight marks the start of senate's tentative allocation proceedings. During the next five sessions, senate will decide the tentative budgets of 26 senatefunded groups and organizations. The groups receive 25 per cent of their tentative allocations to tide them over until final allocations next fall.

The groups scheduled to appear tonight and senate Finance Committee's allocation recommendation for each are: Drug Education Center (\$3,799); Environmental Awareness Center (\$600); FONE (\$3,882.39); Associated Students of Kansas (\$7,239.25); Consumer Relations Board (\$3,210) and Black Student Union (\$1,750).

total \$20,480.64, but the groups had requested allocations totaling \$26,217.39 and some of the groups are gearing up for a floor fight.

Finance Committee cut the \$2,425.50 per year assistant director from Drug Education Center's budget request and John Leslie, drug ed director, said the cut would make the group less

"It seems fairly obvious to me," Leslie said, "when you cut staffing back in half, you cut the program back in half."

Leslie would not comment on why he thought the committee recommended the cut. Senate currently funds the director (\$2,750 per year) and the assistant

Jeff Morris, assistant director, agreed with Leslie and said almost every program but the center's crisis program would have to go because of the missing assistant director.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center requested, and was recommended, \$600 for fiscal

1978. Center Director Brent Jacques told senate earlier he thought the center's programs could be supported through its recycling drive and requested a \$50 per month director's salary.

FONE requested \$5,274.39 but the committee recommended the assistant director only be funded for two months.

This cut and additional decreases in FONE's office cost requests add up to a \$3,882.39 recommendation.

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying organization, requested its allocation be changed from a 25 cent levy on full-time students to a 5 cent charge to all students.

This would have generated an estimated \$8,828.50 for the organization but Finance Committee recommended ASK stick to its current funding method which will garner an estimated \$7,239.25 in fiscal 1978.

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) requested \$2,540 but the committee cut \$330 from that request and recommended a tentative allocation of \$3,210.

Most of the cut came in travel expenses, which were decreased \$270. The committee also cut \$40 from the group's professional supplies request.

Black Student Union (BSU) requested \$1,750 for next year and the committee made no changes when it made its BSU recommendation.

The request represents a large decrease from last year's \$6,325 allocation. BSU members told senate earlier they expected the University to bring in black speakers, a program for which BSU received \$3,000 last year.

The group also dropped the minority newspaper Nuance, which received \$1,575 last year. SENATE RECEIVES \$3.40 per

semester from each full-time student's activity fee to fund the 26 non-line item groups. Using current enrollment estimates, the body will have about \$115,000 to allocate in the fall and Finance Committee's recommendations come close to that amount.



### **Board walk**

Manhattan youths Sean Bonnar and Jerry Dugan take advantage of the sidewalk on the south side of McCain Auditorium some Tuesday for skateboard antics.

# Companies use 'Four Cs' to judge credit applications

(continued from page 1)

stiffer than other places because they can be used almost anyplace and in a variety of types of stores."

One common credit card application being sent to students is from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Our company purchases lists from colleges around the country and sends students credit card applications," said Larry Schmer, credit manager at Manhattan Sears, Roebuck and Co. "It's a national program aimed at basically juniors, seniors and graduate students. We have good response from the promotion with limited problems from the standpoint of collection activity," he said.

SEARS previously sent actual credit cards to students, but that is now illegal. Instead, an application is sent and if the student is interested, he completes and returns it. Sears evaluates the credit worthiness of the student after the application is returned, Schmer said.

"One of the best references is the student's hometown bank. If the bank doesn't know the student personally, it is familar with the family. Also, many students are employed part-time and have some source of income," Schmer said.

Sears also checks with other organizations from which the student has borrowed money, he

J. C. Penny Co. does not send applications to students, although it has in the past, said Jim McKinney, assistant manager of the Manhattan Penny's store.

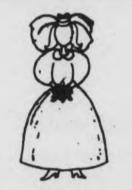
The decision to grant a credit card to a consumer is based on ability and willingness to pay, McKinney said.

"Ability is determined by income," he said. "We attempt to estimate what the individual will spend. We look at the number of people to whom they owe money and how much they owe.

Willingness is determined by their track record, or in other words, their credit report that tells how they have paid other people or Penny's before,"

McKinney said, Credit bureaus maintain credit files which contain vital statistics such as physical characteristics, marital status, repayment records, legal information published in newspapers and personal information gathered from neighbors or fellow workers, Hoyt said.

CREDITORS, employers, insurance companies, the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation can use



**Personal Shower?** 

We invite you to use our gift registry for Olga lingerie.

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie Aggieville Manhattan the information contained in the

files, Hoyt said.

The four Cs of creditcharacter, capacity, capital and collateral—are used to determine a borrower's credit worthiness, she said.

Character is measured by general behavior, attitude, personality and stability. Creditors look at how long the individual has held his job and how long he has lived in the same area.

Capacity is earning power which can be determined by salary, type of job and other sources of income such as alimony or pensions. Determining factors for capacity are a continuous source of income with no seasonal fluctuations and the amount of other debt the individual is carrying.

Capital is net worth, or an acaccumulation of items of value. The lender uses this to determine what other resources could be used to pay back the loan if the source of income was lost.

Collateral is an item of value used as a guarantee for repayment of the loan. This is most often used in car loans, Hoyt

Four major laws help the consumer in credit transactions,

The Fair Credit Reporting Act gives the consumer access to information in his credit record and protects him from inaccurate information.

THE EQUAL Credit Opportunity Act bars discrimination by race, sex, age, religion, national origin or because any or all income comes from welfare in determining credit worthiness.

The Fair Credit Billing Act protects the consumer when there is a billing dispute.

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Cost: \$20.00 if you have your own gear \$25.00 if you don't

b-session course with experienced, qualified instructors.

2 classroom sessions

1 low wall session

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1 live rock session

Sessions will be at the Pathfinder April 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th. Time schedule will be 6 p.m. all weeknight dates and 2 p.m. on weekends.

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Tuition includes caribiner, a 4-meter sling rope and manual.

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All Baretraps Over 400 Pair





Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY



311 Poyntz

**Downtown Manhattan** 



# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK-The Food and Drug Administration is considering modifying its proposed ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin to allow its sale as a nonprescription drug while eliminating it as a food additive, CBS News reported Tuesday.

Quoting FDA sources, CBS said packages of the sweetener would carry the warning that it may cause cancer. The packages also would say that use of the substance should be limited to treatment of obesity or diabetes or use in dietary management.

In Washington, FDA spokesman Jack Walden refused comment on the CBS report but said an announcement on the subject would be made Thursday.

The FDA also said all labels attached to cosmetics after Friday must list the products'

This announcement climaxes a two-year legal battle with the cosmetic industry over FDA demands that people have the right to read what they are putting in their bodies.

In May, 1975, the FDA published regulations requiring that all cosmetic and toiletry products be labeled with their ingredients, listed in descending order of predominance, meaning that the main contents of each product appear at the top of the list.

KINSHASA, Zaire-Moroccan troops sent to help repel an invasion from Angola were digging in Tuesday around the mining center of Kolwezi, as the United States announced it was increasing aid to Zaire's embattled pro-Western government.

Government and diplomatic sources said the 1,500 Moroccans, who arrived in southern Shaba province over the weekend, were taking advantage of a week-long lull in the fighting to consolidate supply lines.

In Washington, the Carter administration said it was stepping up aid to the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko, giving it a total of about \$13 million in "nonlethal assistance," including a cargo plane.

KANSAS CITY—A return to the bargaining table was ordered Tuesday in the prolonged Kansas City teachers strike by Judge Lewis Clymer of the Jackson County Circuit Court.

"I hope it works," Judge Clymer commented after announcing his action, which included a temporary injunction forbidding further striking and picketing by the strikers.

"I granted the temporary injunction because the school board is entitled to that," the judge said, "but I also believe the board is obligated to confer with the teachers' representatives."

The school district turned down a proposal Monday by the Kansas City Federation of Teachers for resumption of negotiations, broken off early in the three-week-old strike.

Union negotiators had refused to return to the bargaining table unless federal mediation was invoked, and the strike continued in face of a temporary restraining order by Judge Clymer.

WASHINGTON-The federal government is ignoring the special educational needs of an estimated 34 million women who live in rural areas of the country, a presidential commission said Tuesday.

"Such specific attention is critically needed," the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs said after a year-long study.

A council report said despite millions of dollars spent by the government on rural education, little or no effort is made to make rural women aware that they can become more than mothers and wives.

# Local Forecast

April showers and thunderstorms will continue through tomorrow. The highs today will be in the mid to upper 70s, and the lows tonight will be in the 50s. Thursday's highs will reach into the 70s again.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI KAPPA PHI honor society will have its spring banquet and initiation at 6:30 p.m. April 19 in the Union main ballroom. For reservations contact Roscoe Ellis in Waters 107 B today.

PLANT PROBLEMS?? ULN's free plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesd Call 532-642 or walk in Holtz Hall 110A.

#### TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. In Ford hall lobby for election of officers. Conference meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. All interested

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

dissertation of Maryann Johnson at 8 a.m. in Holton 102.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY WIII meet at 5 p.m. in Mr. K's.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Hart at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 234.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will hold a caucus on political science professions and employment possibilities for political science majors from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 212 and 213.

#### THURSDAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105 for program by copywriter Associated Advertising Agency, Wichita.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of P. Jayachandran at 10:30 a.m. in Seaton 127.

KSU ACLU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 13.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8:30

ARTS & SCIENCES PROGRAM, senior honors convocation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 206 ABC. Everyone welcome.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. behind Waters hall for rides to wiener roast at Deep Creek.

UFM will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. at  $227\,V_2$  Poyntz (upstairs) for those taking field trip to Chicago to see Tut

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kahl Sparks at 8 a.m. In Holton Dean's Conference room.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Alt at 1:30 p.m. in Deniosn 104.

#### SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a parachute exhibition at 6:30 p.m. In KSU intramural field. Everyone invited.



### Virginia Supreme Court to decide if Sweet Lips annoys or amuses

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)-While Sweet Lips the pig snorted on the street below, three Virginia Supreme Court justices listened to the argument that Sweet Lips is a pet, not a nuisance.

The justices will decide whether the entire Supreme Court should consider overturning a Virginia Beach Circuit Court conviction of Sweet Lips' owner, Drewery Little.

A jury decided last September that Little's Virginia Beach Inn wasn't a proper home for Sweet

The jury found Little had violated a city law that bans keeping "horses, cows, goats, sheep, swine or other livestock" in the city except in designated

Whatever is decided, though, apparently will be academic, for Sweet Lips is heading for a life of ease as the show pig of a meatpacking firm in Smithfield, Little said Monday.

While Little talked with reporters outside the court, Sweet Lips, now a hefty 14-month-old, 400-pounder, snorted noisily.

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328 Poyntz



# Keys treads on thin ice

Martha Keys is treading on thin ice.

The issue that caused her severe problems last fall in her reelection fight against Republican Ross Freeman is apt to rear its ugly head again. And the 2nd district congresswoman doesn't seem to realize it could defeat her in 1978.

The issue is her marriage to Indiana Congressman Andrew Jacobs and whether this conflicts with

representing her constituents.

SHE SAID she believes it doesn't conflict and although some Kansans last fall did, she said most of them finally saw the light and voted for her reelection.

But the congresswoman's statements in an interview after a Manhattan town meeting Monday night show a faulty attempt at rationalizing her marriage and defending criticisms of it.

Keys brought her husband to the meeting. At the urging of Keys, he answered several questions posed

by the audience.

KEYS contends there is nothing wrong with bringing another congressman with her when she tours her district.

She said it benefits her constituents to hear more than one congressman's views.

This reasoning is rational to an extent. But Keys and Jacobs are very wrong in not spending their entire

work week in their own districts.

It shows incomplete representation of their constituents—the issue Freeman hit hard with during the campaign and the issue those who voted for her trusted Keys to resolve.

WITH incidents such as Monday night, the congresswoman doesn't seem to be trying to dispel the misconceptions she said Freeman and some voters had of her.

She is doing exactly what Freeman said she would do. She is letting her marriage interfere with her job.

Keys managed to overcome the criticisms of conservative Kansans during the last election. However, with a better Republican candidate than Freeman, Keys might not be so lucky. In the meantime, her constituents aren't being adequately represented.

The congresswoman said she was unjustly defamed by Freeman in order to stir up discriminatory attitudes toward women. She said it doesn't matter that she had problems getting reelected; the fact is, Keys said, she was reelected.

THIS IS not a realistic attitude. Many conservative Kansans believed Freeman was right and consequently voted their beliefs.

Keys better remember this, before she finds herself in grave political trouble.

> JASON SCHAFF Managing Editor

# Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 13, 1977

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### Robert C. Miller

# (Science) affliction bared

I have a confession to make. I don't want to hide my affliction any longer. Therefore, I'm going to come out of the closet.

Robert Miller is a fan of science fiction. You couldn't tell it by looking at me. I like nothing better than to escape the relevancies of this world with a good book of deep space adventures or intergalactic derring-do.

Dear reader, if you were to see me walking across campus, wavy, auburn-colored hair laying over the white collar of my two-tone, short-sleeved rugby shirt, painter's pants neatly brushing the tops of my buff-colored wallabies, you might think I was a normal college student, possibly the member of a greek living group. Thank you for your flattery.

THE FAR-AWAY look in my eye, you might attribute to a long night in Aggieville or my own dreams of a long night in the cloistered room of some nubile coed. However, the look in my eye







IF YOU DON'T READ



is directed several million lightyears beyond this dust mote we call home.

At any particular moment, while my body is trapped by forces I can't control, my mind may be with any number of exotic characters.

As I type this, my conciousness rides with Paul Maud'Dib as he leads his Fremen death commandos into battle against the forces of House Harkonnen, avenging the murder of his father, Duke Leto I of Atreides.

I can flee my earthly drudgery to lead the first expedition into the mysterious interstellar spaceship from another world, code named "Rama."

I can command the deep-diving submarine "Fenian Ram" as we try to steal petroleum for the oilstarved North American continent.

SCIENCE fiction is much, much more than swarming insects, giant homocidal rabbits and humanoids in silver suits. A whole generation of Americans have grown-up believing what they see on the TV late show is science fiction. It is, but....

Quite often, the best material is too complicated for a visual presentation. "Star Trek" tried it and became one of the more expensive shows on television. In the realm of the imagination, however, special effects are free.

Don't be afraid of reading science fiction. It isn't a "bunch of farout stuff" only for people with briefcases and thick glasses. The stories are written by humans of this earth. Although set on a future earth or distant planet, many stories can provide insights into our own condition.

AFTER reading several good books, you might want to try your

hand at writing. This may be the greatest ambition of the true science fiction aficiando, after chasing brass-bra beauties at a science fiction convention.

Come with me now, as we flee the mud of our home world for a planet several eons into the

REL AVANCY is a humble word-farmer on the planet Argo-Ergo. He was happy, until the day off-world raiders led by the evil Tark Varder, descended on Argo-Ergo from their planet of Aurk. The raiders burned the great plantations and killed many including Rel's family. When he returned home to find his life in ruins, Rel called upon his surviving clansmen to launch a holy war against the planet Aurk.

After a pitched battle in space, the death fleet of Tark Varder is scattered and Rel descends to the surface of Aurk to confront Varder in his lair. The final scene goes something like this.

"THE LIGNOSTONE door opens slowly, revealing the stooped figure of Varder hunched over an ancient typewriter. The keys are caked with the green drool that perpetually oozes from the corners of his misshapen mouth.

"Preparing another diatribe against the sanity of the univer-

Varder whirls, fear and surprise reflecting in his small, red eyes. He croaks out a call for his assistant to come and silence this intruder. But Skrat is already dead, garroted with the wiring from an ancient computer.

Rel trains his servo-blaster on the cringing green hulk and calmly reduces Varder to something unliving.

Rel Avancy triumphs over evil. The galaxy is saved.

Letter to the editor

### Humor not fine point

Editor,

Humor is not one of the Collegian staff's fine points.

I realized this when I first read some of the "humor" on the editorial page. Maybe I should say I realized it when I started skimming through articles to see if someone was trying to be funny.

ONE example of this "humor" is Scott Downie's article "Hang 'em high" in the April 1 Collegian. Articles such as this appear in the Collegian at least three times a week. They aren't funny.

The best try at humor came with the "Daily Cow" in the same issue. Someone wasted a lot of precious time. I made it through the "Gosh is gone" article, which disgusted me, before I turned the page.

I WON'T knock the staff as reporters, because the paper for the most part is worth reading and the University needs it. Just cut the so-called humor. It isn't funny. In fact, some of it is sick.

Roger Evans Freshman in horticulture therapy

### Letters to the editor

# **ACLU** veto position clarified

Editor.

On page 12 of Wednesday's Collegian, there appeared an article reporting the Kansas American Civil Liberties Union position on the governor's April 4 veto of the bill that provided for a 30-year mandatory sentence for persons convicted of first-degree murder.

Since that position is a rather complex one, it is not surprising that it got a bit disfigured in the process of reducing it to a scope that would fit the space you had available for a brief news item.

RECALL the vetoed bill was a compromise between the existing law and the death penalty proposals put forward independently by the governor and attorney general. Since the governor has not yet clarified his decision to veto the bill, the meaning of his action is at this point very ambiguous and confusing.

One possibility is that Gov. Robert Bennett has reevaluated his position on the adequacy of the present law. If this is his basis, then though we're sorry for all the anxiety and effort he (and Attorney General Curt Schneider) put the people and legislature through during the last session, we're grateful that he's courageous and forthright enough to admit his mistake.

BUT THE other possibility is an ominous one. If he retains his opinon that certain unacceptable risks attached to the present law and is persisting in his determination to get a death penalty, then his veto represents a cynical and callous gamble.

On the speculation that a death penalty would be easier to pass in the face of the present law than in the context of a 30-year provision, he would (on this alternative) be willing to subject the citizens of

Kansas for another year to what he regards as the intelerable risks of the present law.

intolerable risks of the present law.

In the hearings on the bill, these were represented as lying in the circumstance that a person involved in an armed robbery knows that, if caught and convicted, he will be eligible for parole in 15 years and that, should he kill any witnesses to his felony, he would (if caught and convicted) still be eligible for parole after the same 15 years.

IN OTHER words, the present law was represented as, in such circumstances, a possible inducement to murder.

Many will find it implausible that criminals so sophisticated as to calculate in this manner will not include in their calculations the distinction between eligibility for parole and parole. Perhaps the governor is not one, in which case we welcome him to the fold.

But if he is not—if, that is, he is holding out for a death penalty as a "better" solution to this supposed problem—then his veto means that he has thrown away a substantial remedy immediately at hand and is perhaps even awaiting some such murder as he anticipates to outrage the public sufficiently to give him the votes he would otherwise lack.

UNTIL the governor provides the people with an accounting for his veto, we cannot know whether he has revealed himself to be cynical and callous.

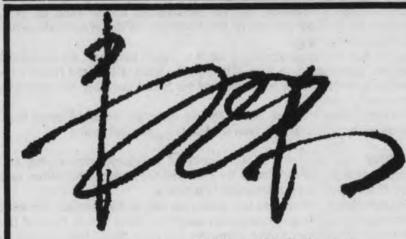
More importantly, until he explains himself, we will not know whether we can get on with other presssing business or whether we're going to have to spend a large part of the next legislative session refighting the same battles we've just been through.

Lyman Baker
President of the
Kansas American Civil Liberties Union

# Interested in Joining a Fraternity?

# For information see: **Jerry Lilly**

Asst. Vice-President of Student Affairs
Anderson 104B 532-6237



Robert G. Reimann

ENVIRONMENTAL ANTHROPOLOGY The Architecture of Place

13 April

3:30p.m.

Forum Hall

# Compromising positions dangerous

Editor,

Recently a K-State student was allegedly raped in the Athletic Residence Hall. Many people, male and female, were upset and rightly so that this could occur.

Furthermore some students were dismayed that the victim failed to press charges, leaving the offenders free to possibly commit the same crime again, having equal or more damage to the next victim's physical and mental health.

IN MY opinion, charges should be filed and a thorough investigation made. However, this does not solve the problem. Arrest and prison are the only post-crime safeguards employed by the courts, which have a serious problem convicting suspects, especially rapists.

One measure which has tremendous rape deferral effect is for the victims to realize that

there are perverts in this world and not to present themselves as open targets for their voracious appetites.

Such measures include walking in groups at night along lighted areas, checking out people and places beforehand and yes, even getting in earlier on some evenings. In short, avoid situations that could put you in a compromising position.

I WROTE this letter in response to something I saw Wednesday. Several girls sunbathing in front of Putnam Hall were mooning (exposing their buttocks) to male students in passing cars.

To some this is innocent fun. But, to the person capable and inclined to rape it is an open invitation. Maybe not on the spot in open daylight, but that person could view these as future references.

The least harm these girls did was to possibly excite and encourage the wrong person, thus inciting yet another assault on someone not even involved.

No one desires to be sexually abused, but it is hard to feel compassion for girls of such nature as these sunbathing in front of Putnam Hall.

> David Pippin Junior in speech education

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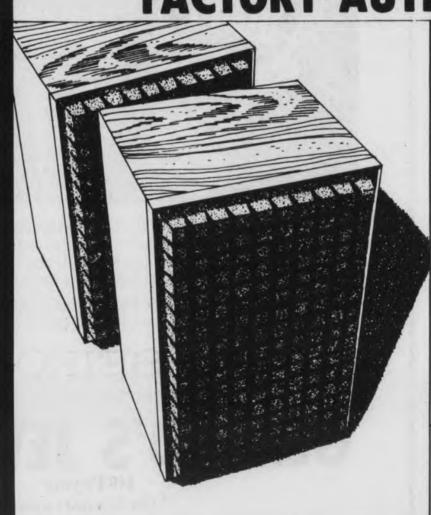
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IJBL

CONDES

A SOUND DIFFERENCE

107 Poyntz

#### .

# Carter slashes Liddy's Watergate prison term

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy to eight years on Tuesday, "in the interests of equity and fairness."

Thus, the 46-year-old Liddy will be eligible for parole on July 9 after having served a total of 50 months. Thirty-two months of that time counts toward his main sentence; the other 18 months were for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

"I'm grateful to the President for commuting my sentence and bringing it into line with the sentences received by Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Hunt," Liddy told his lawyer, Peter Maroulis.

FEDERAL law permits a prisoner to be eligible for parole after he has served one-third of his sentence.

Once Liddy is released, all the participants in the June 17, 1972, burglary at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office

building, will be free.

Liddy was the mastermind of the Watergate burglary. He conceived the plan, presented it to John Mitchell, the head of Richard Nixon's reelection committee, for approval and recruited the other six men who

participated in it.

He and James McCord, one of the six other participants, stood trial.

The other five, including E. Howard Hunt Jr., pleaded guilty.

LIDDY was convicted of six counts of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Sirica to a term of six years and eight months to 20 years.

He steadfastly refused to talk about his role in the matter and went immediately to prison. Prosecutors sought to bring him in front of the Watergate grand jury under immunity but even then Liddy refused to

He also went before a House investigating committee and refused even to answer to his name, much less give any testimony.

For that, he was found in contempt of Congress but no additional time was added to his sentence.

Liddy was jailed in the District of Columbia for the first year, then went to the intermediate security facility at Danbury, Conn.

THIS LAST January, he was transferred to the minimum security institution at Allenwood, Pa.

Liddy is a former FBI man and a former prosecutor in Dutchess

County, New York.

He was hired for his White House job by John Ehrlichman, then-

President Richard Nixon's domestic counselor.

Ehrlichman later went to prison, one of three men convicted of

covering up the Watergate affair.

Liddy, 46, is married and the father of five teen-aged children.

At Allenwood, his job has been as a kitchen clerk.

# K-State today

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring a crayon graffitti contest from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, the Three Stooges and Gonzales Tomales are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ROBERT REIMANN, dean of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry for the State University of New York, will discuss "An Environmental Anthropology—the Architecure of Place," at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Reimann is appearing as an Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecturer. The public is invited.

THE K-STATE Collegiate Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited and admission is free.

# ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

### **Bachelor candidates:**

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Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 22

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k-state union

0302

# Five teachers surrender, go to jail instead of school

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Five striking school teachers surrendered to authorities Tuesday to begin serving jail terms rather than return to work as the city's 67 elementary schools opened for the first time since the strike started three weeks ago.

"These people are going to jail for something they believe in," said David Achtenberg, attorney for the five teachers.

"They're doing it because they believe it will demonstrate something to the children in the Kansas City school system. It is not because they want to be viewed as martyrs," he said.

THEY WERE among seven teachers found guilty of contempt of court Monday for violation of a court order prohibiting the strike. They had been given suspended 15 day sentences and fines ranging from \$200 to \$500.

THERE WERE some hitches but apparently no major problems

HAPPY HOUR

(set-ups) Monday thru Thursday

BOCKER'S 2

with the reopening of schools for elementary pupils and the third day of classes for high school seniors in five special centers. Head custodians at 14 schools

failed to report for work and supervisors were sent to open the buildings. They were all open within 15 minutes after classes were scheduled to start.



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### REGISTRATION

Registration is May 2-6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at that time.

Sufficient enrollment in a class will determine if a class will be held or cancelled. On May 10, a decision will be made about the class. NO individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall (532-5565).

Late enrollment and re-enrollments will be made between May 9 and May 20 in 317 Umberger Hall.

#### REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

### COST

Costs are \$16 per undergraduate credit hour and \$22 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and/or other costs. Travel arrangements must be made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or noncredit enrollments.

### CREDIT

Classes are offered for one, two, or three credit hours. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three hours must have written approval from his academic dean at the time of registration. Students should sign up for courses on a "credit/no-credit" basis at the time of registration. Sign-up for "credit/no-credit" must be done prior to the second class meeting. Students are asked to check with their advisor to insure that the Intersession class will meet their degree requirements.

### QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

NOTE: The scheduling of classes on Memorial Day, May 30, is the decision of the instructor.

REGISTRATION: MAY 2-6, 1977

### AGRICULTURE

030-730 Topics in General & Systematic Entomology: Insect Identification

# K013 West Waters 124A
H. Derrick Blocker
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:005:00 p.m., M-F

The identification of insects with practical experience in using available literature. Fundamentals of making, preparing and storing a teaching collection. Relationships of major groups with emphasis on their impact upon man and/or their role in the ecosystem. Afternoon and evening field trips will be scheduled for interested students. Course designed to assist present and future science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc.

Course Prerequisites: A basic course in biology or entomology or consent of instructor

Class Limit: 24
Course fee: Undergraduate—\$48
Graduate—\$66

\*035-505 Comparative Agriculture

# K016 European Tour

George M. Ward

4 credits, May 29-June 23, All

Tour to visit agricultural and historical attractions in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Opportunity to experience new foods, foreign culture, unfamiliar customs, beautiful scenery, first-hand geography, contrasting economic systems and varied agricultural enterprises.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$64 Graduate \$88

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

040-355 Horticultural Therapy Clinical Studies # K018 Waters Hall 244

> R. H. Mattson 1 credit, May 23-27, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., M-F

Evaluation of psychiatric, correctional, rehabilitation, geriatric, and veterans administration institutions. An introduction to the application of horticultural therapy in various institutional settings.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 15

Course fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Note: This class is not offered on a

Credit/No-Credit basis

040-370 Natural Resources and Man # K019 Waters Hall 41 Daniel D. McLean

3 credits, May 23-June 10, 8:30-11:30 a.m., M-F irvey of the "web of life" concept of

A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem, in relation to the use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics and philosophy will be examined to determine the utilization of natural resources. Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

040-440 Use of Natural Resources for Leisure # K020 Waters Hall 348

Ben D. Mahaffey 3 credits, May 23-June 10, 9:00-12:00 Noon, M-F

A survey of the concepts, history, present status and goals of outdoor recreation for leisure, with particular emphasis on the role of using natural resources for leisure activities.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

040-640 Field Study of Ornamental Herbaceous and Woody Plant Materials in Central United States

# K021 Waters Hall 244 Steven M. Still

3 credits, May 23-June 10, Field Trip and Evening Classes (June 6-10 at 7:00 p.m. 244 Waters.) actical treatment of a study of her-

Practical treatment of a study of herbaceous and woody plant materials of the Central States. It will include an 8-10 day field trip to arboreta and botanical gardens. Most stops will include meetings with professionals having a vast knowledge of plant materials and the specific functions of arboreta and botanical gardens. The course should provide excellent advanced experience for students seriously interested in a career involving the care or use of ornamental plant materials. Please contact the instructor for time and location of the first class.

Course Prerequisites: 040-361, 040-371 or equivalent or consent of instructor

Class Limit: 12 students
Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48
Graduate \$66

#### ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

104-299 Problems in Basic Design:
Recording Historic Buildings
# K025 Seaton Hall 114
Kim Spurgeon
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 9:00-

12:00 Noon, M-F
An introduction to various techniques of documenting existing structures in our environment from the general area survey, through descriptive analysis of historic buildings and measured

drawings. The course will consist of both

lecture and field/studio work.
Class Prerequisites: Design Graphics 1
& 2

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Calligraphy # K026 Seaton Court 111

Graphic Studios
Anthony Chelz
2 credits, May 23-June 4, 9:00-

12:00 Noon, M-F
An introduction to the tools, forms and literature of calligraphic practice. Emphasis on studio practice in the art of let-

phasis on studio practice in the art of lettering with the broad pen; both the Italic, or Chancery cursive and a more formal bookhand. Students will be expected to provide their own tools and materials. Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 15
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

104-599 Problems in Environmental
Design: Investigation of
Historic Kansas Towns

# K027 Seaton Hall 205
Robert Melnick
3 credits, May 23-June 1, 9:00
a.m.-4:00 p.m., M-F

One day field trips to historic towns within the Manhattan area, including Chapman, Clay Center, Emmett, Enterprise, Eskridge, Frankfort, McFarland, and Wakefield. Students will be expected to do some background reading and to engage in a small project of their choosing. Various issues and topics will be investigated, such as: Building types, preservation, meaning to residents, etc. Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 15
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation

Presentation

# K030 Wareham Building
Darkroom
Dale Bryant
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:305:00 p.m., M-F

5:00 p.m., M-F
The course will focus on the architectural applications and implications of employing the graphic media as an information system. Particular emphasis

will be placed on the photographic media. Course Prerequisites: Completion of P.D.P. curriculum

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation

# K031 Seaton Hall 218
Ed DeVilbiss
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 912:30 p.m., M-F

Presentation/Delineation—Study of various methods and strategies for preparing architectural presentations. Emphasis on graphical techniques involving marker, pencil and ink drawings prepared for photo reproduction processes.

Course Prerequisites: Completion of P.D.P. curriculum

Class Limit: 18
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-765 Problems in Architecture: The Arts & Architecture of California

# K032 Travel from Manhattan to
California and return
E. Rex Slack
3 credits, May 19-June 5, 9 days
@ 8 hours. Contact hours under
Instructor's guidance

A study of architecture, urban design, landscape architecture, interior architecture and the arts, through direct observation, at the site, in some instances in the company of the designers, visits to art museums, galleries, and exhibits of art and sculpture, visits to the office of architects, landscape architects and interior designers, interior design showrooms, and university and college campuses.

Guidance and arrangements will be provided by the instructor for that portion of the tour taking place in the California coastal area extending from San Diego, in the south, to San Francisco and the Bay area, in the north. There will be options within the tour in recognition of the particular interests of the participating students, provided such interests can be identified in the orientation meetings held prior to departure from Manhattan. This course is oriented to those students in curricula in the College of Architecture and Design and/or those students with an interest in Architecture and the Visual Arts.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

Graduate—\$66

110-250 General Landscape Design

# K045 Seaton Hall 251
Dennis L. Law
3 credits, May 26-June 10, 1:304:30 p.m., M-F

Basic graphic communication skills, design principles and design vocabulary covering residential and small scale land-scape development plans. A general service course for non-Architecture and Design majors.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

# K046 Problems in Landscape Design

# K046 Seaton Hall 307, 308

Mike W. Lin

3 credits, May 23-June 10, 2:00-

5:00 p.m., M-F Landscape Architectural Delineation Workshop—Rendering media include pencil, ink, pastel, magic marker, water-

color and tempera. Course Prerequisites: 104-208, 260, 261 Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Note: This class is not offered on a

Credit/No-Credit basis

ARTS & SCIENCES
209-200 Collage, Assemblage, Mixed

Media

# K060 Art Building 5B Joe B. Milosevich

2 credits, May 23-June 3, 12:30-4:20 p.m., M-F

This course will investigate the compositional possibilities of collage, assemblage, and the mixed media approaches to drawing and painting. In dealing with the mixed media approach, a variety of materials will be explored in relation to both 2-D and 3-D concerns.

Course Prerequisites: Design I Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
209-260 Design in the Crafts: Three-

Dimensional Weaving and Off
Loom Techniques
# K063 Art Building 201

Judy Love 2 credits, May 23-June 3, 9:00-12 Noon, M-F

Three-dimensional weaving and off loom techniques using available natural materials. Will introduce Osage binding, Moori twing, basket weaving techniques, cordweaving, macrame.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 10

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Three-Dimensional Weaving and Off Loom Techniques

# K064 Art Building 201
Judy Love
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 1:004:00 p.m., M-F

(Please see the above description, 209-260, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.)

209-435 Photographing Works of Art
# K061 Justin Hall 326
E. R. Sturr
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 9:00-12

Noon, M-F
This course will cover the basics of photographing works of art: lighting, color, composition, film, camera usage, and photographic presentation. The student will have opportunity to apply his knowledge in photographing both two and three dimensional art. A basic knowledge of camera usage would be

helpful.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 12
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

209-435 Independent Study in Crafts: Crafts for the Elementary Schools

# K062 Justin Hall 348
Margo Kren
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 1:304:20 p.m., M-F

Craft studio experiences as they are related to various elementary school levels. Emphasis will be directed to creative development with craft materials and processes.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of In-

class Limit: 15
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

\*215-325 Integrated-Independent Studies in Biology: The Natural History of Baja

# K085 Travel to California
John W. Eads
2 credits, May 21-June 6, All day

The extremely varied and often unique region known as Baja will be traveled for it's entire length. Marine environments on both the Pacific Coast side and the Gulf of California side will receive considerable attention. Additionally, the geology, plants, and animals will be studied.

Course Prerequisites: Organismic Bioology or permission

Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
Note: This class is not offered on a
Credit/No-Credit basis

215-397 Topics in Biology: Field Ornithology

\*Pending Approval

# K086 Ackert Hall 114
John L. Tatschl
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 6:309:30 a.m., M-F

The purpose of this course is to acquaint those interested in what bird species can be seen in the immediate Manhattan vicinity. Each field trip will involve onthe-spot discussion of where to look, what characters to look for, and how to identify birds by their song. Over the two-week period of this course there will be given two field identification exams.

given two field identification exams.

Course Prerequisites: Sophomore standing

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Note: This class is not offered on a

Credit/No-Credit basis

215-397 Field Identification of Range and Woodland Plants # K087 Ackert Hall 230

Annehara Tatschl 2 credits, Mey 23-June 3, 9:00-12 Noon, M-F

Field and laboratory study of range and woodland plants. Goals: to provide tools for identifying wild flowers and other plants occurring in nature; to become aware of the diversity of flowering plants which exist in nature; to learn the flora surrounding Manhattan through field trips to different vegetation types; and to provide training in on-sight identification of different groups of plants and common individual species.

Course Prerequisites: Basic Biology Class Limit: 20 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

\*215-697 Topics in Biology: Biology of the Great Smoky Mountains "K088 The Great Smoky Mountains Christopher C. Smith Spencer A. Tomb John L. Zimmerman Richard J. Elzinga Robert Ediger 2 credits, May 22-June 5, All

days—full time

The purpose of this course is to acquaint students with ecosystems new to them in order to broaden their experiences in field biology and to give students majoring in various aspects of field biology the chance to apply their classroom knowledge to field situations under the guidance of experienced field

biologists.

Diologists.

Course Prerequisites: One of the following or equivalent: 030-312, 040-330, 215-544, 215-530, 215-551, 215-543, 215-533

Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
Graduate—\$44

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

\*221-150 Criminalistics
# K100 King 302, 207 and 108
C. E. Meloan
2 or 3 credits, May 23-June 10,

Lecture: 6-7 p.m., Lab I: 1-5 p.m or Lab II: 7-11 p.m.
Criminalistics—A laboratory course for the non-science as well as science major regarding the obtaining and examination of physical evidence at the scene of a crime. Involves glass, soil, hair, fibers, fingerprinting, casting, blood, drugs.

fingerprinting, casting, blood, drugs, inks, explosives, poisons, metal residues, restoring serial numbers, and arson and rape situations. A student may pursue each experiment as far as their interest and background permits.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32 or \$48
Note: (18 experiments in 2 weeks for 2
credits; 27 experiments in 3 weeks
for 3 credits).

234-310 Topics in Geology
# K165 Thompson Hall 109
Sambhudas Chaudhuri
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 9:0012:00, M-F

Geological relationship to health and disease: rock-soil-plant-animal-water relationships with respect to utilization of trace elements; relationships with respect to environment and (1) hypertension, (2) atherosclerosis, (3) cancer, (4) infectious diseases.

Course Prerequisites: Geol. 100 or equivalent natural science course

Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
Note: This class cannot be taken on a
Credit/No-Credit basis

\*241-304 The Cuban Missile Crisis
# K190 Eisenhower Hall 121
William W. Neer
2 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:004:00 p.m., M-F

This course will examine in detail the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. Also analyzed will be: the role of nuclear deterence in American foreign policy, the role of the President and that of Congress in declarations of war and possible solutions to the missile crisis other than those employed by President Kennedy.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32

\*241-311 American Presidential Assassinations

# K191 Eisenhower Hall 228
Dennis M. Shockley
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 9:0012:00 Noon, M-F

This class will be the study of presidential assassinations and assassination attempts from Andrew Jackson through John Kennedy. We will look at the history surrounding assassinations and we will look at the assassins themselves. Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20
Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32

\*241-650 Topics in European History: # K192 Politics and Religion in 241-980 European History # K193 European tour

Robert D. Linder 3 credits, May 20-June 10, All day

A survey of European political and religious history from the beginning of the Christian era to the present with special emphasis on the interrelationship of Christianity and politics. Lectures, discussions, and on-the-spot study will relate historical events to the places where they occurred. Students will be graded on class participation and discussion, and a paper on a subject chosen in consultation with the professor. Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 38

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48
Graduate—\$66.
Course fee included in
total trip fee of \$985

245-120 Elementary Cryptanalysis
# K215 Cardwell Hall 127
Louis M. Herman
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:004:00 p.m., M-F

Secret codes and their solutions; consideration of historically important cryptograms. Serves as an introduction to graphs and tables, modular arithmetic, probability, matrices and finite algebraic systems.

Course Prerequisites: College Algebra

Course Prerequisites: College Algebra Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophical Assumptions in Science Fiction # K282 Eisenhower Hall 223

Eisenhower Hall 223 G. N. Georgacarakos 2 credits, May 23-June 10, 10:00-12:00 Noon, M-F

The purpose of this course is to investigate certain Cartesian Assumptions concerning the relationship between mind and body in science fiction. In particular, these assumptions will be in-

vestigated in certain selected Star Trek episodes.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophy and

# K280 Eisenhower Hall 219
Robin Smith
2 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:00-

3:00 p.m., M-F

A philosophical examination of the relationship between empirical observation and scientific theory, as illustrated in the history of astronomy. Some night meetings for astronomical observation are included.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: "Are there such things as 'mental illnesses'?"
# K281 Eisenhower Hall 218

James R. Hamilton 1 credit, May 23-27, 8:00-11:00 am., M-F

We will review both the historical development and the current criticism of the idea that at least some psychological problems should be regarded as illnesses. Special emphasis will be placed on the moral/legal implications of this issue.

Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 20 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

\*261-175 Team Handball
# K290 Gymnasium, Ahearn
Richard H. Cox
1 credit, May 30-June 3, 8:3011:30 a.m., M-F

Skills, strategies, rules and team play concepts will be taught and practiced for this new and exciting game. Course Prerequisites: None

Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

261-365 Health, Illness and Death
W K291 Natatorium Room 9
Elizabeth Numrich
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 9:0012:00 Noon, M-F

Basic concepts of positive health. The psychological and social factors which are involved in illness and death.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48
261-502 Dance Workshop
# K292 Dance Studio, Ahearn
Pamela Ross

2 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m., M-F The course will consist of a daily warmup, improvisation, and the learning of a repertory work.

Course Prerequisites: One semester of dance or consent of instructor

Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

269-401 Topics in Political Science: Radical Revolutionary Leaders and Movements in Contemporary Latin America

# K320 Kedzie Hall 214
Phillip Althoff
3 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:004:00 p.m., M-F

This course is designed to be a basic introduction to radical revolutionary leaders and movements in contemporary Latin America. Specifically, it will attempt to acquaint the undergraduate who has little or no knowledge of Latin America with those important radical revolutionary individuals and organizations in control of the governmental apparatus of a Latin American nation for a longer or shorter period of time, thus shaping the political, economic, and social future of that nation. Also, it will devote some attention to both the context and the theory of

political revolution in contemporary Latin America. Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

273-290 Innovative Studies in Psychology: Toward A Psychology of Personal Growth
# K330 Eisenhower Hall 16

Larry R. Oliverson 3 credits, May 23-June 10, 3:30-6:30 p.m., M-F

In accord with the "human values" emphasis of Maslow's psychology, the course will be oriented toward the student's understanding and application of such concepts as safety, love, esteem, growth needs, and self-actualization through lecture and small group experience.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

277-701 Problems in Sociology: Critical Issues in Crime Control, Criminology, and Corrections

# K345 Waters 230 Alfred Charles Schnur 3 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:00-

4:00 p.m., M-F The critical issues in crime control, criminology, and corrections to be presented and discussed will be selected according to the interests of the individual and the class. A representative list of issues includes the following: questioned activities of the CIA, FBI, KBI, IRS, and kindred organizations; gun control; the crime wave; medical and other experimentation on prisoners; managing "crimes" without victims; to kill or not to kill-the right to life-the resurrection of capital punishment; criminal corruption in government; politicians as criminologists; political criminals; the benchwarmers; discrimination in criminal justice; the right to be different; the right to privacy; rights of prisoners; the right to refuse treatment; criminal reparations; new standards in criminal justice; new concepts in policing consolidated law enforcement; the changing criminal code; consolidating jails; punishment vs. reintegration; the effects of prisonization; the determination and implementation of new correctioanl policies; alternatives to prison—the decline of confinement and the rise of probation, parole, community correction centers and other alternatives; the changing face of correction; citizen participation and the use of volunteers in crime control and correction; comparative studies of crime control, criminology, and corrections in the U.S. with Western Europe; new models in correction; ombudsmen; victimology. Class members will (1) select a section of the text, A National Strategy to Reduce Crime, to present, analyze critically, and lead discussion and (2) select an issue, or a relevant book, or significant other materials to present and discuss, . Selective bibliographies relating to "Critical Issues in Crime Control, Criminology, and Corrections" are now available to persons planning to take this course.

Course Prerequisites: 277-211 or equivalent. Junior standing.

Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48
Graduate—\$66

\*284-498 Promotion and Publicity for Summer Theatre

K395 Art Building 108
William Burke
Diane Dollar
John Krider
2 credits, May 23-June 3, 8:0012:00 a.m., M-F

Participants will determine target audience, plan promotion, prepare radio scripts, television material and do a comprehensive campaign for a summer theatre company in Grand Lake, Colorado. Part of the course experience will be accomplished in Colorado, which

\*Pending Approval

will necessitate food and travel expense (about \$50); housing will be provided. Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate-\$32

286-397 Seminar in Computer Science # K420 Fairchild 208 John E. McCormick 2 credits, May 23-June 3, 9:00-1:00, M-F

Fundamentals of programming in RPG and associated applications. Course Prerequisites: 286-200 and lab

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32

289-310 Photography One Kedzie 210 & 215 # K430 Don Holt Kathleen Ward 3 credits, May 23-June 8, Lecture: 8:00-9:30 a.m., Demonstration: 9:45-10:30 a.m., Labs: Sec. 1, 10:30-2:00 p.m. or Sec. 2, 2:00-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday

Students completing this course will have a good, basic knowledge of the theory and practice of black and white and color still photography. They will become competent to handle a singlelens reflex camera, prepared to compose an effective and balanced picture, and able to carry out all darkroom procedures necessary to produce an

exhibition-quality print. Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 24 (12 each lab) Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

### **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

305-202 Small Business Operations Calvin 208 # K450

Elaine Grotheer 3 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

Opportunities in business ownership, principles governing the starting of a small enterprise; importance, status, problems, and management of small businesses. Not open to students in the College of Business Administration. Course Prerequisites: 225-110

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48

### **EDUCATION**

405-686 Topics in Education: Transactional Analytic Techniques and Counseling and Education # K500 **Denison Hall 118** 

Rodney Goodyear 2 credits, May 23, 24, 27, & 28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Participants in this course will learn the latest TA concepts, especially as they relate to structural, game, transactional, and script analysis. Participants will also learn practical applications of this model for human service settings. Time will be spent discussing unique aspects of applying the model in each participant's work setting.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32 Graduate \$44

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/no-Credit basis

\*410-633 Practica in Adult Education # K625 Robert Scott

1-3 credits, May 23-June 10, Appt.

A study of related professional and occupational experiences. Student should please see instructor for appointment

Course Prerequisites: Approval of instructor

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate-\$16, \$32,

Graduate \$22, \$44, or \$66 Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

\*410-686 Topics in A&O Education: **Adult Development** 

Basement Conference Room. # K626 Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka Richard L. Vicker

3 credits, May 23-June 4, See below for class days and times. Designed for both the practitioner and those interested in adult development as a field of inquiry, this course will be of value to teachers and administrators in adult and occupational related education programs who need a familiarity with major characteristics of adult development as they affect the adult as a learner. Emphasis will be placed upon

both early and middle adulthood and upon late adulthood. Days & times of class meetings: May 23 (Mon.) 4:30-10:00 p.m.

May 25 (Wed.) 4:30-10:00 p.m. May 28 (Sat.) 9:00-9:00 p.m. May 30 (Mon.) 4:30-10:00 p.m.

June 1 (Wed.) 4:30-10:00 p.m. June 4 (Sat.) 9:00-9:00 p.m. Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Graduate \$66

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

410-795 Problems in A&O Education: Administrative Problems & **Practices** 

# K627 Denison Hall 220 C. R. Oaklief

2 credits, May 20-May 26, See below for class days and times. Development of understanding of how to

analyze and solve supervisory problems through sound management practices. The course examines basic administrative practices and inherent political/policy implications. Course is basic to successful practice as an administrative manager or an organizational leader. Reading of text prior to class, discussion and resource groups, case study. Texts available one month prior.

Days & times of class meetings: May 20 (Fri.) 5:30-9:00 p.m. May 21 (Sat.) 9:00-9:00 p.m. May 22 (Sun.) 1:30-5:00 May 23, 24, 25, 26, by Arrangement Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32

410-892 Seminar in A&O Education: Administrative Problems & Practices

(Please see the above descrip-# K628 tion, 410-795) Course Fee: Graduate \$44

415-502 Teacher Assistant Program # K750 Dickens Hall 106 Robert K. James

1-3 credits, May 23-June 10 One to three weeks of observation and participation in a K-12 school class room in the location of the student's choosing. It is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional development and subsequent training could be built. All interested should attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, April 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens #106.

Course Prerequisites: Educational Psychology I

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate-\$16, \$32, or \$48

### **ENGINEERING**

525-585 Civil Engineering Project: Current Topics in Transportation Planning

Seaton Hall 54 Eugene R. Russell 3 credits, May 23-June 10, 8:30-11:30 a.m., M-F

This course is designed to acquaint the student with an overview of topics of current major concern in transportation planning. The subject areas specifically covered will be: Highway Public Transportation Overview, Alternatives for Improving Urban Transportation, Ecological Impacts of Proposed Highway Improvements, Highway Air Quality, and Fundamentals and Abatement of Highway Traffic Noise. Course Prerequisites: Junior or Senior,

any curriculum, strong interest in transportation.

Class Limit: 25 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Graduate-\$66 (Minor

#### HOME ECONOMICS

610-565 Design by Weaving **Justin Hall 347** # K926 Fran Newby

2 credits, May 23-June 10, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

Color, texture and design are integrated within the experience of fabric and rug construction.

Course Prerequisites: 209-100 Design I or consent of instructor

Class Limit: 14 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32 Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

610-760 Security and Loss Prevention Justin 215 # K927

Miriam H. Cross 2 credits, May 23-June 3, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

Examination of impact of external and internal theft, credit card and check fraud on fashion businesses and on individuals, the community and the society. Course Prerequisites: 610-230

Class Limit: 35 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$32

Problems in Clothing and Tex-610-780 tiles: The Human Factors Approach to Clothing Research & Interior Design

# K928 **Justin Hall 249** F.H. Rohles 3 credits, May 29-June 10, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

Environmental determinants of clothing selection; clothing preference for various activities including sleeping and bedding; the use of copper manikin with clothing and sleeping bags; human factors approach to the study of interior space.

Course Prerequisites: 9 hours—CTID Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Graduate \$66

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

\*610-780 Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Fashion Study Tour-New York City

**Mary Graff** 1-2 credits, May 22-May 29, 9:30-4:30 p.m., M-F

Exposure to the fashion and design industry through professional visits in New York City. The purpose of the course is to expand the participant's understanding of fashion merchandising and design. Course Prerequisites: 12 hours-CTID or

consent of instructor

Class Limit: 30 Course Fee: Undergraduate \$16 or \$32

Death and the Family 620-654 **Justin Hall 251** Joan McNeil 3 credits, May 23-June 3, 8:00-12:30 p.m., M-F

Exploration of contemporary attitudes toward death and dying; related influences on individual development and

Course Prerequisites: 620-650 or 277-640, or consent of instructor

Class Limit: 30

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Graduate-\$66

620-708 Topics in FCD: Law and the Family Life Cycle

# K941 Justin Hall 256 M. Betsy Bergen 3 credits, May 23-June 3, 8:00-12:30 p.m., M-F

A look at current law both generally and specifically in Kansas and its implications for family development throughout the cycle of life. Course Prerequisites: None Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Graduate-\$66

#### VETERINARY MEDICINE

720-650 Fundamentals of Veterinary **Public Health** # K975 Vet. Med. Teaching Building 301

Donald C. Kelley 3 credits, May 23-June 10, 8:00-11:00 a.m., M-F

sent of staff

Organization and function of food inspection services; zoonosis as related to food of animal origin. Course Prerequisites: 215-198 and con-

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate-\$48 Graduate \$66

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

**JULY 29 TO AUGUST 20** 

241-650 Topics in European History: The Heritage and Culture of 241-980 Britain Overseas Study Program: **Great Britain** 

Robert D. Linder 3 credits, July 29-August 20, Daily according to published schedule

A survey of British history with special emphasis on political and religious developments. Lectures, discussions, and on-the-spot study will relate historical events to the places where they occurred. Students will be graded on class participation and discussion, and a paper on a subject chosen by the student in consultation with the professor.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 19

Course Fee: Undergraduate \$48 Graduate-\$66 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

INTERSESSION **REGISTRATION:** MAY 2-6, 1977

INTERSESSION MAY 23 -

**JUNE 10, 1977** 

\*Pending Approval

# Downtown concerns local merchants

Collegian Reporter
In an effort to become more competitive with shopping centers, downtown businessmen are coordinating a downtown redevelopment program which they hope will reverse a decrease in business in recent years.

The program is aimed at encouraging and extending the use of the downtown area, Jack Crocker, a member of the downtown planning committee, said.

# Agents investigate drug-laden plane

JETMORE (AP)—An investigation by local and state police and federal agents continued Tuesday in the emergency landing of an old DC-6 cargo plane that carried more than five tons of South American marijuana.

Four men arrested in the vicinity and held on \$150,000 bond each have been identified by the United States Immigration Service as George William Kersting Jr., 28, Cincinnati; Robert Edward Bedford, 29, West Village, Colo.; Robert Simons, 26, Aspen, Colo., and Juan Miguel Diaz Granados Retat, 25, of Colombia, South America. Another man was sought.

THEY FACE state charges of possession of marijuana and possession with intent to sell. Bedford and Simons also are charged with conspiracy with intent to sell.

Preliminary hearings are cheduled Friday in Hodgeman County District Court for Bedford and Kersting. Simons and the Colombian are set for appearance next Monday.

The baled marijuana with an estimated street value of \$4.5 million was recovered from the aircraft, abandoned just off U.S. 283 south of Jetmore, in west central Kansas.

AUTHORITIES theorize the pilot apparently mistook the highway in the predawn darkness Monday for an old airstrip a quarter of a mile east of where it came down.

They speculated the wartime airstrip was being used by drug smugglers as a refueling stop for contraband shipments. An attempt to unload the plane was made before the occupants fled.

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"The real key to make downtown redevelopment successful is to make it a community-wide project," Crocker said.

"We can accomplish an awful lot with 25 per cent of the retail businessmen cooperating."

BUT THE support of consumers, the city planning office, businessmen (other then retailers) and both county and city commissioners are all needed, he said.

The downtown businessmen have hired a local architect, Tom Clark, to make a study of the downtown area and how it relates to the rest of the community.

Clark presented a brochure to the downtown businessmen last week outlining the problems of the downtown area and possible solutions.

Central management is the biggest advantage shopping centers have over downtown businessmen, he said. Central management allows shopping centers to better coordinate parking and advertising, two problems confronting downtown businessmen, Clark said.

Eleven proposals to improve the downtown area were also outlined in the brochure. They included a public information center, a system of pedestrian connections from stores to parking areas, a public relations program, a courthouse square (in front of the Riley County Courthouse), using potted plants to improve landscaping and improving parking areas.

THE BROCHURE is not a set of rules, Crocker said. "It's a guideline for how we might accomplish extending the use of the downtown area," he said. City commissioners will receive copies of the brochure this week, Crocker said. Their legislative support is vital to the redevelopment program.

"Downtown must get the sup-

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port of the city government," Crocker said. The chances are "pretty good" that the city commission will cooperate with the redevelopment program.

"You always hope they (the city commission) will see it your way, but either way we'll make sure they have the information to make a decision," he said.

Without the program Crocker thinks the downtown area will deterioate.

"If you evaluate what's happened over the rest of the country, you can see that it can happen here." he said.



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### Peace Corps - Vista

Representatives will be at the placement office:

April 13 & 14
Seniors and Graduates
sign up for an interview
NOW



Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies.

Now, ask yourself if you want to take this risk with your body.

# There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package

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No wonder Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of millions of women around the world.



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# Netmen lose to KU, MU

K-State's men's tennis team was blitzed, 9-0, by Kansas and Missouri in Lawrence Tuesday.

"These were the top two teams in the Big Eight," said Steve Snodgrass, K-State tennis coach. Missouri defeated Kansas, 6-3, in what Snodgrass said was a mild

K-State players are listed first in the results:

K-STATE VS. MISSOURI

Last was beaten by Mitchell, 6-



Hall lost to Powell, 6-2, 6-4. Krizman lost to Walters, 6-0, 6-1.

Reinhardt was beaten by Sims, 6-3, 6-1.

Felts lost to Crowson, 6-3, 6-3. Wetzel lost to Owens, 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, Last and Hall lost to Walters and Boetz, 6-2, 6-3,

Reinhardt and Felts lost to Sims and Mitchell, 6-2, 6-2 and Krizman and Wetzel were defeated by Crowson and Powell, 6-1, 6-0.

K-STATE VS. KANSAS

Last lost to Clarke, 6-3, 6-4. Hall was beaten by Hosking, 6-1,

Krizman lost to Thomas, 6-2, 6-2.

Reinhardt was beaten by Ruysser, 6-1, 7-5.

Felts lost to Taylor, 6-0, 6-0. Wetzel was beaten Thackston, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Last and Hall lost to Taylor and Thackston, 6-0, 6-2, Felts and Reinhardt were defeated by McNeil and Thomas. Krizman and Wetzel lost to Barnhouse and Singleton, 6-2, 2-6,

"These guys (Missouri and Kansas) are definitely Big 8 contenders," Snodgrass said.

K-State's record is now 4-12. The men host Missouri Western at 1 p.m. Thursday. The women will play Friday and Saturday at the Big Eight Conference meet in Lincoln, Neb.

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### Women split twin bill

K-State's women's softball team split a doubleheader Tuesday with Fort Hays State University, at Hays.

The Cats lost the first game 3-1, but rebounded to win the second, 2-1. The Cats had six hits in the first game, but committed two errors in letting the game get away. Paula Todd had K-State's only extra-base hit of the game—a home run.

Fort Hays could manage only one hit, that being a single by Chris Palmer in the fifth. But two Fort Hays runs scored on wild pitches. The other Fort Hays run was scored in the sixth on a fielder's choice.

Nancy Gardner, making her first appearance since injuring her hand last Tuesday against Kansas, was the losing pitcher. Gardner gave up five walks.

In the second game, Patty Wendt led the Cats to victory collecting two hits. The Cats had seven hits and committed five errors.

Susie Norton scored one K-State run in the seventh inning. Nancy Gardner scored the other run on a Wendt single.

Fort Hays had only one hit and committed two errors. Janet Choitz got that hit in the first.

The winning pitcher was Chris Gardner. Choitz was given the loss. Fort Hays scored its run in the seventh inning when Patty Cerantes scored on an error by catcher Mechelle Armstrong.

K-State's record remained at .500, (8-8) with the split. The Cats will play Friday and Saturday at the Big Eight tournament in Lawrence.

# Disgruntled Jackson says Yankees still have 177 left

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Dripping sweat, Reggie Jackson plopped his muscular body onto a chair, swung one leg onto a table and slammed a soft drink can onto the table top.

Here was one disgruntled New Yankee millionaire York

But baseball fans everywhere are wondering. How much losing can the Yankees withstand before dissension, disharmony and disunity begin ripping apart the supposedly volatile team.

MONDAY NIGHT'S 5-4, 13inning loss to the Kansas City Royals was the Yankees fourth setback in their first five games. The Yanks, last year's American League champions, haven't won since their season opener last week against Milwaukee.

The most popular theory in megatons, so the theory goes.

Jackson's initial response was unprintable.

"So we've lost four of five games," he said. "We've only got 177 to go. Yeah, I guess the season's over for us."

baseball right now goes like this: A team like the Yankees, simmering with such explosive talents as Jackson, Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers and Catfish Hunter, managed by a volcanic personality like Billy Martin, owned by as driving a personality as George Steinbrenner, will be great if it wins. But let a prolonged losing streak set in and the locker room eruptions will be measured in



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d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.

I suggest you look into one right now.





Over easy

Cort Anderson

A high jumper from Kearney State flops over the bar during competition with the K-State track team Tuesday in Manhattan. Kearney State edged the Cats, 64-63.

### Women's track loses by one

K-State women tracksters lost ir only home outdoor track meet by one point, Tuesday afternoon at Christian Track.

Kearney State clinched the contest when Suellwold of Kearney took third place in the javelin throw beating out Linda Long of K-State who took fourth place. Suellwold threw the javelin 117-8.5 to Long's 117'7". So the Cats lost the meet by an inch and a half.

In the other events, Janis Rupe took first for K-State in the 400-meter hurdles in 65.6 with Mary Ellen Howe coming in second for the Cats in 65.8.

Kearney took first in the 440yard relay in 47.8.

In the mile, Renee Urish scored a record 4:03.6, beating her old record of 5:04.0 she set last year. Joyce Urish took second, Jane Wittmeyer took third and Alice Wheat took fourth, all running for K-State.

In the discus Christy Tumberger took first for K-State with a 130'6" distance.

A K-STATE outdoor record was set in the 100-yard dash as Jan Smith clocked in 10.8 to beat her old record of 10.89. Leesa Wallace grabbed second place.

McKenzie of Kearney set a record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 55.9—the old record was

The Kearney women also took first in the 100-meter hurdles. with a 15.1 time and the long jump with a 18-3.5 distance.

In the 220-yard dash, Sampson of Kearney was first with a 25.1 time while Pat Osborn and Leesa Wallace grabbed the second and third spots in 25.5 and 25.7.

Stenwell of Kearney took the shotput with a 47'2½ distance followed by K-State's Tumberger's 44'8½.

Renee Urish broke the old record of 2:17.8 set by Joyce Urish two years ago by running 880yards in 2:17.4. Wittmeyer took the second place for K-State in 2:20.1.

JOYCE URISH led the pack in the two-mile with 11:23.3. Robertson of Kearney took second with 11:55.0. Third and fourth place were taken by Roselyn Fry and Smith of K-State.

Kearney's mile relay team came in first in 3:57.2 with the Wildcat team following in 4:01.0.

Then came the last crucial event—the javelin throw.

Although Deb Perbeck threw the first place 123'0" for the Wildcats, it was the third and fourth places that gave Kearney their winning point.

Kearney went home victorious,



75810 Bandeau bikini with 24" pant. Pareau print of 86% Antron nylon/14% Lycra.
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# Commission studies city's quake zone requirements

Collegian Reporter

A recommendation to change Manhattan from Seismic Zone II to Seismic Zone I for all buildings-other than fire and police stations and hospitals-was presented to city commissioners in last night's work session.

The recommendation was made by K-State geology professor Claude Shenkel.

"About 95 per cent of the earthquake activity in the world is located along two major faults which are nowhere near here,"

Shenkel said. "The possibility for a major earthquake in this area is very remote."

Changing Manhattan's seismic zone listing will affect the design and construction requirements of buildings to be constructed in Manhattan. Structural requirements of zone II call for additional foundation support and more uniform building designs than the requirements of zone I.

SEISMIC zone ratings range from zero to three, with areas in zone III being most earthquake

prone. Manhattan is listed under zone II because of the Nemaha fault which runs north-south about four miles east of the city.

"There have been measurable earthquakes here in the past 15 years, but none were strong enough to cause any damage," Shenkel said.

"Almost all cities located in Seismic Zone II are not using zone II regulations," said Bruce Mc-Cullum, city engineer. "Even Topeka, which is listed in zone II is going by zone I regulations."

Amendment of Manhattan's seismic zone listing will directly affect the Manhattan Retirement Foundation's planned elderly center. The foundation's application for zoning was halted earlier this year because the building did not meet zone II requirements.

COMPLIANCE with zone II regulations would have priced the facility out of existence, said James Morrison, president of the retirement foundation. The foundation took its problem to the Manhattan Board of Code Appeals, which recommended that Manhattan's listing be changed from Seismic Zone II to zone I, which the center's plans meet.

A public hearing will be held during the May 3 commission meeting to allow more public

In other business:

-A request to establish a garden plot for use by senior citizens in south Manhattan. Discussion was postponed until a petition listing those who will use the plot can be presented.

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# Carter, Soviet ambassador hold 'good meeting' on arms

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter conferred Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in an effort to resume discussions on a treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

The 40-minute session at the White House was held against a backdrop of a dispute over apparent Russian violations of new American fishing regulations. But U.S. officials said this was only "touched on" and that the concentration was on arms.

"Good meeting," Dobrynin told reporters after the session. He then rolled the window of his

waiting black limousine and instructed his driver to proceed.

On the U.S. side, a brief statement issued by White House press aides said that there had been "a constructive and useful discussion of U.S.Soviet relations. which included strategic-arms limitation."

Attending the session, Carter's first with Dobrynin since the weapons breakdown in negotiations, were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Robert Hunter of the National Security Council staff, who took notes.

10 Author

Ludwig

19 Abbr. on

map

21 Spanish

queen

23 Wanders

(slang)

turmeric

29 Nameplate

30 The heart

mother

38 Consumed

39 Prodded

article

43 A minstrel

Lillian —

(India)

44 Actress:

45 Fencing

31 Lamb's

32 Cunning

37 Gorge

25 Fellow

26 Tree

27 The

11 Constructed

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer DOWN

**ACROSS** 1 A jackal (India)

5 Swab 8 Standard of Ottoman **Empire** 12 Man in

Genesis 13 Milkfish 14 Chibchan

Indian 15 To forbid 16 Start for

vice or pent 17 Amongst 18 Biblical

mount 20 To feast 22 Avow

24 Japanese 25 Earth

(poetic) 28 Certain novels

33 An enzyme 34 Girl's name 35 Bird of prey

36 Parlor game 39 Famous novelist 40 Near

43 Kind of military commission

47 The sky 51 Pueblo Indian 52 Imitate

54 Part of a pedestal 55 Solar disk 56 Epoch

57 Verve 58 Biblical pronoun 59 City in Israel

township

7 Young salmon 8 Medieval kingdom

1 Species of

Germany

jumping

disease

4 Without

morals

6 Most of

tower

5 Conquered

pepper 2 River in

3 Malay

9 Priest of Lhasa

Avg. solution time: 26 min. AGAR MUD ACTA

41 French city Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

sword 46 Chinese liang

48 Ave et -49 A cheese 50 Not any

53 In favor of

12 15 20 21 IA 22 23 25 26 27 28 30 31 32 · 33 35 36 41 43 44 45 48 49 53 52 56 55 57 59 60 58

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Who would you like to see at K-State?

Last year, because of your response to our survey, Issues & Ideas brought Star Trek to K-State. This year, we need your help again. Please fill out this survey and drop it in the boxes at the Union Information Desk, the Library, or Cardwell Hall. Thanks for your help.

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Mark Atzenhoffer Harry Blackstone Jr. The Cousteau Story Nat. Marionette Theatre Other

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Would you like to co-sponsor a program? Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union.

1002KM

### Carter reviews dam, water plans

President Carter might approve portions of some of the 30 dams and water projects he has put under review for environmental safety and economic feasibility, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"There is a possibility that in some cases part of what originally was proposed could be okayed," White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum told reporters at a news briefing.

In reply to questions about the dams and water projects, some of which Carter deleted from the fiscal 1978 budget, Granum said: "We do expect the review to be completed on or about April 15."

Granum said projects surviving the review won't be known until Carter "makes decisions on the recommendations." Asked whether that could mean a portion of a current project might be approved, he said:

"That is a plausible alternative."

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nished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 778-8026. (129-142)

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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 North 17th Wildcat V. and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

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TWO 2-bedroom apartments available June 1st, \$180 and \$180 plus electricity. 1½ blocks from campus, large and clean, no pets. 539-4275. (132-133)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom spertments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggleville. 776-5638. (131-135)

MAY 15th—Like a large, fenced yard, beautiful country setting close to Tuttle Creek? Two bedroom mobile home, den, large kitchen, washer/dryer, partially furnished, carpet, air conditioned. \$145 plus utilities. Pet accepted.

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

#### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Cali after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

SUBLEASE—FOR the summer. Central air, one bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051. (127tf)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for 2 or 3, two blocks south of campus. Available May 21. Phone 539-1856. (129-133)

BRAND NEW large 3 bedroom duplex spartment for summer lease. Furnished, 6 blocks from campus, central air conditioning. Call 776-9144. (129-133) THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment; 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned, laundry, \$90/month. Call 539-4498 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom Mont Blue apart-ment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, \$250/month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 532-3833. (129-133)

SUMMER ONLY. Available May 20th to August 20th. Females only. Inexpensive two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3687 af-ter 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. (129-135)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 1 bedroom Wildcat VI apartment across from Aheam; air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 21. Call 776-3042. (130-134)

SUMMER RENT-2 BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned. Close to Tuttle Lake in Blue Valley trailer court. \$120, starting June 1st. Call 776-3237; ask for Diana. (130-134)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished apart-ment with air conditioning. \$100/month, utilities paid. Close to campus. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-4184. (130-134)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, balcony, all-electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Justin. \$175. Call Janelle, 532-3284 or Julie, 532-3318. (131-135) ONE LARGE bedroom, fully furnished, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Rent free last week in May. Across street from campus. \$120/month. Dave, 539-0412, 776-8821. (132-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (132-136)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1½ blocks from cam-pus. Dishwasher. Call 776-3205. (132-134)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1018 Humboldt, \$175, utilities paid, pets all right. 776-5209. (132-136) FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall. Call 532-3503. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER students: rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (132-

\$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139) TWO BEDROOMS with a living and dining room,

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country far-

fully carpeted and furnished for summer. \$135. Call 537-0428. (132-136) FOR SUMMER: large 2 bedroom Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, central air, patio, laundry. 537-0244. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER only—2 bedroom Glenwood apartment across from Aheam. Ideal for 3-4 people. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (132-135)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; carpeted, air conditioned, good location across from Ahearn. \$120/month plus utilities. Available May 20th. Call 537-9642. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, 2 balconies, across from Aheam. Rent free last of May, first of August. Call 537-9631. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER (May 22nd-August 22nd); Leawood apartment across from Natatorium; 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4151 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142) SUMMER: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 block from campus, Aggieville. Cable TV. \$120/mon-th, all utilities paid. Furnished. 776-3783. (133-

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer. Close to campus. 1620 Fairchild. Air conditioned. Two belconies, early occupancy. 776-3545. (133-

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, 920 Moro. \$240/month. 537-4964. (133-134)

### NOTICES

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Billy Max Poovey; Keith E. Portenier; Gloria Jean Porter, Kathleen Ann Potter; Joan M. Pottorf; Brenda Price; Steve Walter Price; Robert Dean Procter; Susan E. Prothe; Daryl E. Prothe; Rick D. Rahberg; Glenn Edwin Rainer; Kurtis A. Ralston; Randall R. Rasley; Phillip C. Reed; Kathleen J. Regan; Alan Francis Relit; James M. Relity; Linda J. Relter; Susan D. Reinhardt; Kathleen Witherspoon; Donald Wayne Wixom; Richard E. Wolf, Jr.; Cynthia L. Woods; Sharon Ann Weltsch; Debra Y. Wendland. (132-134)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, poetcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilis, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street (across from Bus Depot), 778-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-self-trade. (117-136)

EXPRESS YOUR true individuality. Design your own eyeglasses! Any size, shape, or color. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall. 537-4157. (130-134)

MOPEDS (MOTOR-pedals) motorized bicycles. After 30 years in Europe, finally they are in Kansas at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

USED PAPERBACK books by the thousands. 25¢ up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (133-137)

COPPER TEA kettles, baskets, wooden utensils, knives, pots and pans. Shop The Kitchen Cor-ner, 230 N. 3rd, 776-8201. (133)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

#### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MEN'S BILLFOLD, student ID #499-64-0347. Reward. Call 537-4412 on weekdays. (132-133)

#### FOUND

TWO CALCULATORS in Cardwell Hall, Rooms 122 and 130. Identify and claim in Cardwell 139 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

#### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

TYPING: TYPING for fun and profit—your fun and my profit. Small profit—50e/page. Also other rates. Call Caren, 776-3225. (129-133) GUITAR LESSONS and instrument repair at Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (130-134)

NEED STEREO music for a dance? Three hours for \$75. Call Dave, 537-8358, to hear system or for more information. (133-137)

TYPING: EGAD! I'm busy! Rush jobs are extra, so get typing to me early! 50e/page. For details call Caren, 776-3225. (133-137)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-6713 anytime. (133-142)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

NEED FEMALE to share nice two bedroom fur-nished apartment for summer and/or fall. Ca-rpet, air, balcony and pool. Prefer senior or grad. Call 776-7414. (129-133)

NEED 1 female to share nice, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. Laundry. \$50. Call 537-8161 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

NEED FEMALE to share one bedroom basement apartment next fall. Close to campus, \$50/month, no utilities. Also available for this summer. Call 776-3852. (129-133) NEED 1 female immediately. Will share new, luxurious apartment; close to campus. Call now if interested. 776-3082. (130-134)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and fall. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share large, fumished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

RENT \$75/month, split expenses and food. Call Tom, 776-8028. (133-137)

### ATTENTION

THE COMMUNITY Chest, a printed shirt shop, now open. Hundreds of transfers to go on many shirt styles. On the Boardwalk in Aggleville. 537-7555. (129-134)

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

PEOPLE DON'T notice you? Another fat, sloppy person in the crowd? Want to strengthen your fingers so you can do fun things? Come to Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Health Spa a-Go-Go. (132-136)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connic. (129-136)

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2368, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

### PERSONAL

TODAY YOU are twenty-three, so let's go out and climb a tree. Happy Birthday, Kevin. With love, Pumpkin. (133)

### FREE

THREE YEAR old gentle Gérman Shepherd. Call 539-6802. (132-134)

ONE SPAYED grey tabby cat. I am moving. 537-4087. (132-135)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

# Campus summer employment picture gloomy

By DAN REIFF
Collegian Reporter
Students looking for on-campus
employment this summer will
have to depend largely on their
own initiative.

"Students will be on their own this summer, pretty well," said Mike Novak, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services.

There are normally three ways students can find jobs in the community and on-campus, but only two will be available this summer because there are no funds for the work-study program, Novak said.

THE SHORTAGE is due to the rapid use of federal money given to schools for awards, Novak said. It is not unusual during the summer, he said.

The other methods of finding employment are using the bulletin board posted outside the aids and awards office and studentinitiated job hunting. "We post complete information on the board so a student can get complete information needed without actually coming into the office," Novak said. "The number of people with job openings to be filled usually picks up about now."

The information posted on the board comes from people who call the office, he said.

"Students can also contact people on campus, department heads and other offices, on their own," Novak said. "Departments may have their own salary money to pay students. This money would come from their budgets."

PROFESSORS may also have job openings, he said.

"A professor may be working with a federal or state grant," he

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said. "Part of the grant may pay or call for a research assistant."

Novak said he didn't know if a student's chances of finding employment are better oncampus or in the community and he would like to improve oncampus employment through centralizing departmental job listings.

"There are really no job listings by departments," he said. "If the departments cannot fill their openings by themselves, they call the (aids and awards) receptionist and she posts it on the board. "Students do not have a central place to look, but I would like to develop this," Novak said. would like to have the departments send us a listing of all their openings."

Due to a shortage of staff and funds, there hasn't been much done in this area, he said.

WATCH FOR THE
HAPPENING!
Friday the 13th

# Bennett approves student loan bill

TOPEKA (AP)—Legislation aimed at helping establish a state guaranteed student loan program in Kansas was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

As currently envisioned, the program would be operated by a non-profit Minnesota organization and is expected to be in operation in time for fall enrollment.

THE BILL exempts from taxation revenue bonds which are to be issued to finance the program and also grants tax exclusions on the interest paid to bond purchasers.

Under the guaranteed student loan program, Kansas residents will be able to obtain loans for use in public or private colleges and universities in the state or in other colleges or universities outside the state.

Nonresidents would be eligible for loans if they are attending Kansas colleges or universities. Eligibility will depend on the student being rejected for a loan

by a commercial lender.

The program also will apply to students attending junior colleges and approved proprietary schools.

THE LOAN project will be financed and administered by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a non-profit organization which has operated a similar student loan program in Minnesota.

The foundation will guarantee loans made to qualified students by commercial lenders, make direct loans to those unable to obtain them commercially and repay commercial lenders on defaulted loans.

Other bills signed into law Tuesday would allow public employes to negotiate for prepaid legal services, permit optometrists to use certain diagnostic drugs during regular examinations and require foreign catfish to be labeled as such on retail packaging.



In announcing development of the loan project in January, the governor said the program "promises to be of tremendous benefit to students seeking loans to finance their education."

Bennett noted at that time that the major hurdle to guaranteed student loans was the tax disadvantages for those purchasing the bonds. Those problems were the focus of the legislation Bennett made law Tuesday.

ds and awards) receptionist e posts it on the board.

Friday the 136

Auditions for 1977-1978

**K-STATE SINGERS** 

Singers, Piano, Electric Bass April 18 - 22

**Open Only to Non-Music Majors** 

Information in McCain 229

# PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

### How carrying out Equal Rights law may affect you

Who could quarrel with the right of every individual in America to an equal chance for a job? No one we know. But when you look for a job, you should understand some things about the equal rights regulations that could affect your chances.

Most large companies are deeply involved in affirmative action programs. These are plans and actions designed to overcome discrimination. Statistics are the only evidence that counts. If a company's statistics don't measure up, the company is presumed to discriminate.

Some people think affirmative action programs discriminate against the majority of Americans. But that kind of talk doesn't solve any problems. Affirmative action is the law. And it's here.

So if you're a woman or a member of a recognized minority group, you stand a better chance than other people of equal ability. Companies are working to catch up, and that's good for you.

But when you look at a potential employer, we think you ought to discriminate a little, yourself. Ask some tough questions. Such as how a company promotes people. Or how many higher-level women and minority members they have. Chances are there won't be too many—statistically. So you should demand some straightforward answers about what a company is trying to do about that.

# FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-5, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

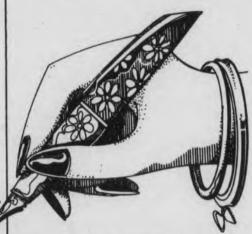
# Plain talk about EQUAL JOB RIGHTS

So far, there just aren't enough women, blacks or other minority members in some fields. That's where the real opportunities often are. But you're not likely to be hired as a chemical engineer if your major was black literature or feminist history. If you're looking for real opportunity, you should polish your talent in a discipline that is needed most by those who offer

good jobs. We'll need to create 18,000,000 more jobs to take care of the young people joining the workforce over the next ten years. So the competition for jobs will be fierce.

Most of all, we think you should look for companies that really try for excellence in the people they hire, develop and promote. Equal rights are one thing. Good jobs with tough standards and exciting futures are something else again.

Next time somebody gripes about job discrimination, you might ask: "Have you ever thought about metallurgy?"



### Armoo wants <u>your</u> plain talk about equal rights and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on equal rights and jobs. Our offer of How to Get a Job, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Thurs. Apr. 14, 1977 No. 13

# Tentative allocations begin with protests

By THE SGA STAFF
After four unsuccessful attempts to add an assistant director, Student Senate last night tentatively approved a \$3,779 budget for Drug Education Center—\$2,425.50 less than the center had requested.

Senate's Finance Committee recommended eliminating the \$2,425.50 per year position amid protests from the current DEC director, assistant director and some senators.

"I can't justify an assistant director's position," said Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman. "I really think we extended ourselves past what we are capable of supporting.

Jeff Morris, DEC assistant director, said the assistant director is necessary to maintain a "drug-safe campus."

"A lot of what I have done will end and what you would have would be a skeleton service," Morris said. "And when you have a skeleton service, you can only meet crisis needs.

"If Drug Education only meets crisis needs, then 2 or 3 years from now you might not have a drug safe campus—and I honestly believe that."

MANHATTAN does not have a large drug-problem, partly because of DEC, said John Leslie, DEC director.

"Even though Riley and Geary counties have the highest drug percentage inflow, there is no real drug problem," he said. "And I attribute this to our drug education outreach program."

Tentative allocation proceedings will continue until April 27, when senate will finalize tentative budgets for the 26 groups requesting senate funding.

DEC can appeal its tentative allocation at the April 27 meeting and Leslie said he would keep trying to obtain funding for the position senate eliminated.

"We don't know exactly what we are going to do, we will have to talk about it," he said, "We're going to try to get some kind of assistant director position, whether it is work study or something."

LESLIE said he did not believe senate treated the measure fairly.

"The senate is a very unstable body," he said. "I really don't believe they measure each bill on its merits—it just depends on the mood of the floor."

Last night's meeting was the first of five special sessions in which senate will tentatively allocate \$115,000 to 26 groups.

The groups are allowed to spend 25 per cent of their tentative budgets until final allocations in the fall.

In other action, senate also approved Finance Committee budget recommendations for Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Consumer Relations Board (CRB), Black Student Union (BSU) and Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) without extensive debate.

ASK, a student lobbying organization, had requested its previous allocation of 25 cents from each full-time student be increased to 25 cents from each K-State student. Finance Committee, however, recommended to senate the organization receive 25 cents for each full-time student enrolled at K-State as it had in previous years.

"Right now K-State pays the largest amount of money into ASK and we felt this is all we can afford at this time," said Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman.

"We understand the situation of Student Senate," said Craig Swann, K-State ASK director. "As far as we're concerned, we will accept the recommendation of Finance Committee, but with some reservation."

K-STATE pays the least percentage per student of any of the schools contributing to ASK, Swann said.

BSU's \$1,750 request, reduced \$4,575 from last year's budget, was approved by senate after little debate.

BSU cut its budget substantially by eliminating \$1,575 funding for Nuance, a minority newspaper, and last year's \$3,000 honorarium request.

"The main justification for our budget, specifically in honorariums and Nuance, is that we felt that eliminating the responsibility of funding speakers through BSU and setting them up through the University would work a lot better," said BSU President Anthony Seals. "We were using a lot of energy and a lot of manpower that we really didn't have to achieve these goals."

FINANCE Committee's recommendation of \$3,210 for Consumer Relations Board also was approved by the senators without substantial debate.

Finance Committee's recommendation reduced CRB's travel allowance from \$430 for this year to \$140

Brenda West, CRB director said senate's action will reduce the number of conferences the organization can attend from three to one per year. Senate approved EAC's \$600 request, a cut from last year's allocation of \$2,750. The \$600 will be used to pay a director \$50 a month for 12 months.

EAC cut its budget because members anticipate the balance will be made up with funds generated by their white bond paper recycling project.

"Our recycling generates enough funding to run our program," Brent Jacques, EAC director, said. "The \$50 per month director's salary is necessary to make sure someone collects the paper year round.



Worn, cracked floors, peeling wallpaint and plastic or paper coverings for windows are a way of life for a great number of Manhattan's poor. Sixteen per cent of this city's population are below the accepted poverty level, face the problem of substandard, costly housing and discrimination from those more fortunate.

Staff writer Jim Carlton examines the plight of Manhattan's poor in today's Weekly Feature on pages 8 and 9.



G. Bo Rader

### Perfect pitch

John Campbell, senior in accounting, lets loose a well-aimed horseshoe Wednesday afternoon in City Park. Campbell and a few of his buddies got together, despite damp grass and gusty winds, to play a quick game of horseshoes. Inclement weather will continue to plague sportsmen today and Friday.

# Officials search for men connected with pot plane

DODGE CITY (AP)—The hunt is still on for four men believed to have been connected with the abortive landing in western Kansas of an old airliner which carried more than five tons of marijuana.

Dodge City police said Wednesday three of the fugitives apparently stayed at a Dodge City motel from about 10 a.m. Sunday until they skipped, without paying, a few minutes after midnight Tuesday morning.

Two of the men registered at the motel giving addresses in Ann Arbor, Mich. and Fairfax, Va. Investigators said they apparently used two cars, one of them a light blue sedan with Colorado license plates and the other from American International Rent-a-Car at Wichita.

Officers also reported mutilated papers found in their motel room indicated some purchases were made with charge cards in Wichita around March 30 and there was a receipt which identified its holder as an employ of Agro Aviation Co., which lists a post office box in Wichita as its address.

FOUR MEN were arrested shortly after the old DC-6 plane, flying under Colombian registry, landed on a highway early Monday near Jetmore, 28 miles north of Dodge City and about 170 miles west of Wichita.

The pilot apparently miscalculated the location of an abandoned air strip nearby.

Two men were arrested a short time later as they were trying to hitch

a ride. The other two were arrested near their strip and a fuel truck registered to Agro Aviation was seized.

The four were charged with a variety of drug-related offenses after the plane's cargo was determined to be marijuana worth about \$4.5 million. They are due for preliminary hearings at Jetmore on Friday and Monday.

A warrant also was issued for an unidentified man described as a native of Colombia and police said Wednesday there were indications he might have boarded a passenger train in Dodge City.

# Congressional opposition causes loss of Soviet trade

By DAVE KAUP Collegian Reporter

South Africa fighting

causes new tensions

South African officials on Wednesday reported fierce new internal

fighting in Angola, while Zambia charged that air force jets from neigh-

boring Zaire had crossed its borders and bombed two villages and a

The reports fed new tensions on a continent simmering with

THE SOUTH African authorities in Windhoek, capital of Southwest

Africa-Namibia-said about 700 black refugees have fled south from

Angola in recent weeks to escape new fighting between Cuban-backed

government troops and guerrillas of the Union for the Total In-

UNITA, led by Jonas Savimbi, was one of two black nationalist fac-

tions that battled against Agostinho Neto's Marxist-oriented Popular

ideological, regional, tribal and racial confrontations.

The United States is not getting its share of trade with the Soviet Union because of congressional opposition to the 1972 American-Soviet trade agreement, according to Gene Milosh, vice president of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council, Inc.

Milosh was keynote speaker Wednesday for the K-State Third International Trade Conference.

dependence of Angola (UNITA).

The 1972 trade agreement called for the U.S. to grant "favorite nation status" to the Soviet Union in return for repayment of \$792 million in World War II Lend-Lease debts and greater access to Soviet markets. The agreement was not ratified by Congress.

"Unless the U.S. government changes its laws and attitudes, the U.S. will fall behind in foreign trade," Milosh said. "Unless favorite-nation status is given, the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

USSR may have to go to other nations for their trade."

THE 1972 trade agreement stands as a model to bridge the differences in socialist and capitalist systems of government, he said. Opening up the agreement will open up American foreign trade, he said.

"Our not having taken advantage of the agreement meant that American businessmen lost \$2 billion in foreign trade," he said. "Each \$25 million in exports means one American job. The \$2 billion means 80,000 jobs.

"We cannot overlook our problems of inflation and the United State's reliance on imported oil-new markets are there in the Soviet Union," he said. Eastern Europe is an untapped reserve of 300 million people ready for our products, he added.

Milosh-said it was unfortunate the foreign policy between the American and Soviet governments established during the Nixon administration, was caught up with the change in administrations and congressional feelings.

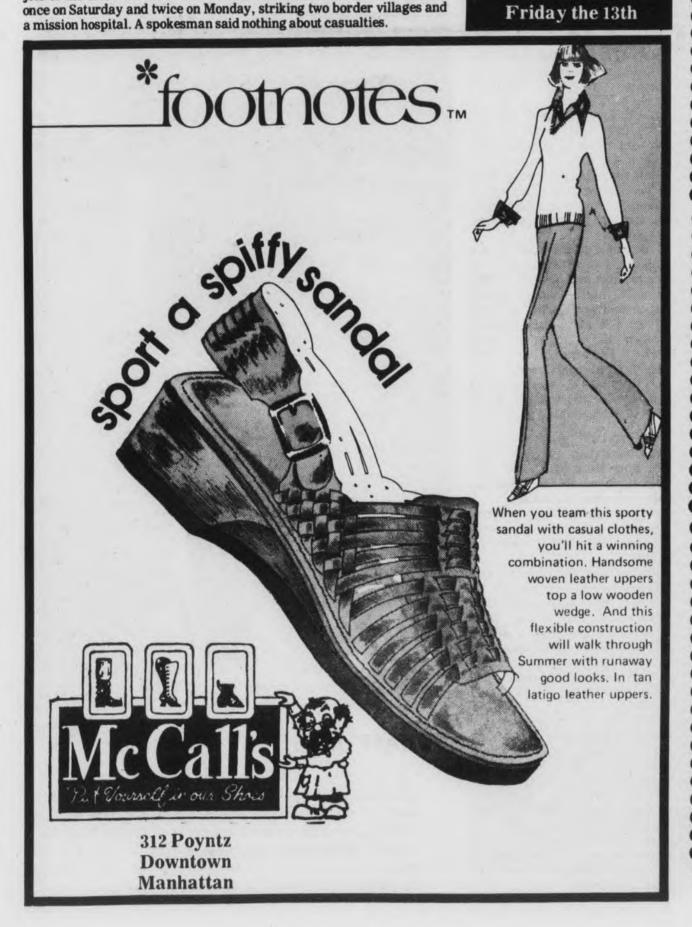
Detente should be considered an evolutionary process and should not be dominated by fashion and short term interests, or used as leverage for the nations of the world to reach their respective goals, he said.

"Detente is not a solution for problems, it is a beginning of a process of finding solutions,"

WATCH FOR THE

HAPPENING!

Movement (MPLA) during the civil war in the former Portuguese THE MPLA was declared winner of the war last year, largely with the help of Soviet arms and 12,000-15,000 Cuban troops, many of whom are still in Angola. But UNITA has continued a bitter guerrilla campaign in the south, reportedly with strong support from rural tribes. The government of Angola's eastern neighbor, Zambia, charged that jets of the Zaire air force had crossed the unmarked bushland border



### INTERNATIONAL WEEK

\* Languages of the World **Contest Winners:** 

> **Hubert Burk Tim Siefkin Sherri Voss** Rath Ben **Kris Larson** Leslie Poch **Obed Letsela**

**Chester Miszentky Consolation Prizes to:** Salli Allen

Congratulations!!! All Winners should pick up their prizes in the Foreign Student Advisor's Office in Fairchild.

Coordinating **★The International** following Council thanks the businesses for their donations:

**Aggie Hardware** Browne's Dept. Store Campbell's Commonwealth Theaters Inc. **Carol Lee Do-Nuts** Conde Music and Electric Inc. J.D.'s Family Steak House Jean Junction Mr. Steak **Music Village** 

Pizza Huts Rexalls Swanson's Bakery Taco Tico **Ted Varney's Bookstore Town Crier** Walmart **Westloop Theaters** Woody's Woolworth

\*Special thanks to everyone who helped and/or participated!



# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-President Carter is planning to announce he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$50 tax rebate for most Americans, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Thursday editions.

The report said Carter would cite improved economic conditions for his decision to withdraw the proposed rebate, which has run into stiff opposition in the Senate.

The Times report also said Carter was planning to withdraw his proposed \$2 billion investment tax credit for industry.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Weathermen always face the old problem of crying wolf so often that people stop paying attention, says the deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

And it becomes a particular problem during the spring when tornado season begins, Fred Ostby, deputy director of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, told a tornado preparedness seminar Wednesday.

"We are becoming sociologists," said Ostby. "We are becoming more aware and concerned about why people react the way they do" to severe weather statements.

In previous years the weatherman's job was just to put out the statements and "say the job is done."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-The Florida Senate defeated the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by a 21-19 vote Wednesday despite last-minute appeals from the White House.

President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale telephoned undecided Florida senators Wednesday urging ratification.

The Senate has been the stumbling block to ERA passage in Florida for the past three years. Approval by the House was virtually certain if the Senate had voted to ratify the measure, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Florida was the eighth state to block ratification this year. Thirty-five states have approved ERA.

Three more states must approve ERA by March 22, 1979, in order for it to become part of the Constitution.

KANSAS CITY-Organized labor called on unions for support of Kansas City's striking teachers as their walk-out stalled through its 24th day Wednesday no nearer settlement than when it started.

Meanwhile, Superintendent Robert Wheeler announced further school reopenings as about 20,500 elementary students returned to classes manned by substitutes, non-striking teachers, teachers called back from furlough and newlyhired applicants.

The 20,500 figure was a school district estimate. The union said fewer non-striking teachers and students crossed the picket lines Wednesday.

High school seniors began their fourth day of classes in five special senior centers to which they returned last week.

JERUSALEM-Israel began 24 hours of mourning Wednesday to commemorate the slaughter of six million Jews in Hitler's gas chambers.

Flags were lowered to half mast, movie theaters and restaurants closed. The state radio played dirge music and broadcast a few of the many memorial ceremonies held throughout the country.

Israel marks Holocaust Day each year on the anniversary of the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising. School children are given special lessons, and even Israel's Arabic-language television broadcasts programs with holocaust themes.

The ceremonies continue until sundown today. Air raid sirens will blast for two minutes, bringing all traffic and movement to a halt for a memorial of silence to the dead.

# **Local Forecast**

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. The highs should be in the low to mid 70s and the lows tonight in the mid 50s. Expect increasing cloudiness and precipitation Friday.

# mous bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTIONS for Home Ec. College Council will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for all home economics majors.

#### TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105 for program by copywriter for Associated Advertising Agency, Wichita.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of P. Jayachandran at 10:38 a.m. in Seaton 127.

KSU ACLU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A. SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 149

ARTS & SCIENCES PROGRAM, senior honors convocation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 206 ABC. Everyone welcome.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. behind Waters Hall for rides to wiener roast at Deep Creek.

UFM will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2271/2 Poyntz (upstairs) for those taking field trip to Chicago to see Tut

### WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Call



J&L BUG SERVICE 7 miles East of Manhattan

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kahl Sparks at 8 a.m. in Holton Dean's Conference room.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

PSI CHI is sponsoring a student advising service for students of psychology from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall 2nd floor

KSU COLLEGIATE 4 H exec. meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Clovia 4 H house, 1200 Pioneer

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

NEWMAN CLJB will meet at 10:30 p.m. at St. Isadore's Catholic Center for movie "Road to Bali" with Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Alt at 1:30 p.m. in Deniosn 104.

#### SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL WIII meet

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a parachute exhibition at 6:30 p.m. In KSU intramural field. Everyone invited.

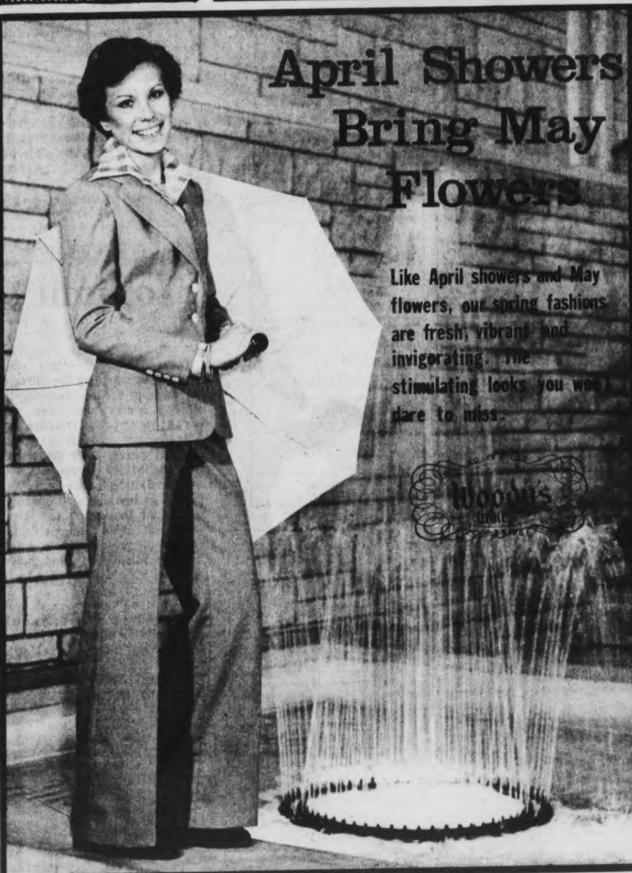


### HOWARD ROBERTS AND COMPANY

Gospel music with a beat chants, laments, religious songs. Work songs, play songs, spirituals. Music of the Caribbean, West Indies, Central and South America and Africa.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations at McCain Auditorium box office 532-6425





# Help for poor should start here

"The poor will always be with us," has been a catchall phrase used by many to justify their disregard for the plight of the poor.

By simply saying, "the poor will always be with us," people can, in a few seconds, screen the hunger and misery endured by others from their minds.

WITH A nice phrase, the well-off can justify their wasteful lifestyle, while their fellow men shiver through winter in poorly heated, uninsulated housing.

Yes, the poor will always be with us, because it is so much easier to forget them than help them.

The poor not only live in foreign countries—they live in the United States, even here in Manhattan.

THE PHRASE "Money is the root of all evil," was coined by a rich man to placate the poor.

Sixteen per cent of Manhattan residents would trade part of their penniless righteousness for a little bit of the evil that allegedly accompanies money.

City commissioners agree there is poverty in Manhattan, but they don't indicate the city will begin to allocate more resources than there are now to help the poor.

THE COMMISSIONERS speak of federal programs when they speak of helping the poor, while the city sponsors programs in the city park during the summer.

While some citizens watch free programs to while away their time, the poor struggle to survive.

Yet, city officials say helping the poor would be prohibitively expensive and point to Washington, saying succor for the poor will have to come from there.

They forget another phrase, "charity begins at home.'

JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor** 





### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 14, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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**Tim Horan** 

# Resources slowly drip away

The morning of April 7 was a rerun of every other morning of my life.

I had just spent a sleepless night going over the Mexican War and the annexing of Texas for a test that morning when the alarm clock rang right on time, 7:05. Thirty minutes later I climbed slowly out of bed, crawled into the bath tub, turned on the water and laid back for another five minutes of sleep.

At this point the rerun changed plots, when from the faucet came the frightening sound of "drip, drip, drip, drip."

SLOWLY my involuntary muscles began to quiver as I uselessly fiddled with the silver knobs.

I dashed to the kitchen but it was no use; the water just wasn't working. The more I thought about not having water the more I thought I needed it. Just one little sip was all I needed to get me through the day.

I ran back to the tub hoping to save a few drops to quench my thirst or maybe if I was lucky, get a cup so I could drink my coffee (at \$4 a pound). But the drips had stopped and only a low, gurgling sound came out of the chrome tube.

I tried to forget my water craving by drinking milk but it wasn't the same. By then I was shaking so bad I couldn't hold a glass. I was senseless.

MY WIFE tried slapping me a couple times but it was no use. I headed for the fish bowl.

Later I realized I was suffering from a water fit, much like a nicotine fit. Yes, I had become addicted

As I picked up the fish bowl the craving for water

was beginning to take complete control of my body. My fingernails began to sweat and my teeth itched. I had to have one little drink, even at the expense of the six helpless guppies.

As I stood bent over the bowl I began to come back to my senses (I think it was the guppies swimming around). I, like all other Americans, had been taking fresh water for granted.

IN THE PAST I always ran the tap water till it was good and cold before I got a drink and I never failed to only drink half the glass and waste the rest. I always filled the tub to the brim and I watered my plants till they died of root rot.

It's not just water that is wasted but just about every product on the market. In the past, America has been branded as the land of waste. Lately its become the land of shortages.

Most of us grew up with the idea it's cheaper by the dozen and unfortunately too many of us still buy two and throw away one.

The mess started in the '60s when gasoline was taken for granted. Cars were built to go faster and farther at the expense of eight miles per gallon.

IT WAS fun to fill up and drive to nowhere.

Few were laughing when the price of gas doubled then tripled. From fuel it was paper, then bread, sugar and now it's coffee. Eventually the American public will learn to waste less (when water is 56.9 cents a gallon and eggs are \$1 each).

Until then, instead of complaining about prices eat less, walk more and lose about five pounds.

Letter to the editor

### No limit to 'wait-ins' good policy

Editor,

There has been much controversy surrounding the current method of selling tickets to athletic events and other entertainment attractions.

Professors complain about students cutting their classes to wait in line for tickets to some event and students who don't want to wait in line a long time complain that they can't get good seats. But I think, with one minor change, the present system would be more than adequate and should continue to be used.

THE MOST controversial part of the present policy concerns the length of time many students are now waiting in order to get good

Some people believe a three-day limit should be adopted to minimize class cutting and to increase the studying time students lose while waiting in line for their groups.

I strongly oppose any kind of time limit and instead favor the present "no time waiting limit" policy. I think this method of selling tickets is the only fair one. Groups who want good seats for basketball games and other entertainment attractions enough to

wait a week for them deserve to have better seats than groups only willing to wait one day.

THIS METHOD is the only fair way to apportion who gets the best seats-by who wants the best seats enough to wait the longest. Besides, for a group of 10, no one would have to miss any classes or much studying time if every group scheduled each person's waiting time, taking into consideration when everyone in the group had classes.

The only things which may need to be changed is the number of tickets each person is allowed to

I think the limit should be 10 or less for any event. With this limit, students would be much less likely to wait for tickets as many days as they would if the limit was 40.

THIS is obviously because in a group of 10, each person would have to wait four times as much as would each person in a group of 40. Likewise, if the limit was five tickets per person, students would be inclined to wait even fewer

The present system of selling tickets may not be perfect, but it's fair in distributing the best seats.

Now, if only the number of tickets per person was limited to 10 or fewer, students wouldn't start waiting for tickets as soon, resulting in a system which would make almost everyone happier.

> Perry Bohling Freshman in accounting

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

# Non-voters express views on issue

Editor,

Once again, the democratic way of life in the U.S. was observed April 6 when we were allowed the privilege to vote or should I say, not to vote.

I must agree with Jeff Holyfield's editorial when he said a "poor turnout is a poor reflection" on the students and the school itself.

But then, maybe Holyfield is wrong when he says we didn't express our feelings on the issue because by not voting, we expressed that we didn't care about what was happening.

The Senate had the authority to vote on the referendum which was proposed to the student body to vote on. The student senators should not fear retaliation from the students for their actions because only 3,115 students voted. Only those few have the right to complain or praise senate's decision.

WHY didn't the students vote? There are probably many reasons, one being that this is the third election this semester. Another is that the student body felt that its vote would be overridden if the referendum failed. However, let's forget about the referendum itself and turn to the voting records of past elections.

None of the elections have had a vast amount of voter turnout. I doubt that if we

had a referendum proposing a \$200 rebate to all students, that we could get a majority vote in favor of it.

What has happened to our sense of pride and dignity? Ten years ago, our older brothers and sisters were rioting and burning buildings to protest the Vietnam War.

NOW, I'm not in favor of burning buildings, but I respect my older brother and sister because at least they had an opinion and expressed it. They couldn't express it through a vote because they weren't allowed to vote.

At least, my brother and sister had an opinion. I can't help but think that the majority of these students who didn't vote,

who don't get involved, must go through life not accomplishing anything. How do they even know they are alive today?

They could die in the night and their life would probably not change. If they tried to count the accomplishments of their last day, they probably couldn't get to one.

On the other hand, if you were one of the few who did vote and you died, I'm sure you'd be missed because you're one of the few who want to become a responsible and caring individual.

I hope I get some type of response to this letter because it will show me that at least your body is alive.

Gailyn Boeschling Junior in agricultural economics

# Referendum election wasted students' money

Editor,

During the years I have been a student at K-State, the student government has become increasingly isolated from the vast majority of the students they nominally represent. The recent activity fee referendum illustrates this point.

Why did the Student Governing Association bother to hold the election if it intended to raise the fee anyway? I don't know how much the voting cost, but it certainly turned out to be a waste of money.

IN VIEW of recent voter history, it is a waste that could easily have been predicted and therefore avoided. It is apparent that the SGA held the vote to provide itself with justification for

an action it feared might have been unpopular.

To that effect, Student Body President Terry Matlack made a statement that is ridiculous. He said "It was a clear cut majority that favored the increase."

How can anything be clear cut when less than 20 per cent of the student body voted? In a vote of this nature, the best strategy of opposition to the fee increase would be to not vote at all, thereby preventing a valid election.

THIS would make failure to vote a negative vote. In this sense, the result of the referendum was overwhelmingly negative. In view of the one-third minimum vote rule under which the election was held, it is assinine to generalize the results of a 20 per cent voter turnout to the general student body.

In short, I urge Student Senate to be realistic or better yet, honest. If the student senators were going to raise the fee anyway, why hide behind the skirts of a referendum that was effectively rigged from the beginning. Who do they think they are. What do they think we are?

OVER and over, SGA complains of student apathy toward campus politics. Perhaps the problem is not that the students don't care, but that realistically, voting doesn't matter any more.

If SGA is trying to generate support, they should take a lesson from Richard Nixon and friends, deception doesn't work forever.

Perhaps, the students are trying to tell them something. Do they represent the student body or 20 per cent of the student body?

> Dennis Lacey Senior in sociology

# Union print service only accomodates Union, not educational needs of architecture students

Editor,

Students in the College of Architecture and Design often require the use of printing services at varying, non-business hours.

It's common for a student to need a print run at two or three in the morning before a project is due.

UNTIL recently, we had the use of a student-owned, student-run print machine. We realize now that for five or so years the machine was run illegally using state space and electricity, as the only architectural print service available on campus.

This was overlooked or tolerated by many officials for the sake of our educational needs; but now, the Union has a print service of its own and student needs now have lower priority than Union convenience.

EVEN though the Union has tried to expand its working hours, it cannot possibly become as flexible as our needs demand.

People have suggested realigning our project scheduling to accommodate Union desires and not student needs.

A second proposal was thwarted when the Union determined that it was economically unfeasible to takeover our existing print service.

TO ADD insult to injury, our own Dean Bernd Foerster has verbally agreed not to allow any competition with Union interests as longs as the Union meets our printing needs.

We are now trying to reopen a print service run by a legally-recognized

student organization within the college and additional pressure is now being applied from administration officials at Anderson Hall. THIS misguided pressure from all involved is falling on the Robert

Ealy, lanscape architecture department head, instead of addressing the problem with the students.

We're tired of receiving low priority and second rate service at a

The 24 members of Design Council

# 'Touchstone' deserves more thoughtful review

higher price.

Editor

Re: Allison Erkelens' review of "Touchstone" magazine.

Erkelens' review of "Touchstone" leaves one wondering a number of things.

I am writing this letter as a

direct question concerning the

priorities this newspaper has with

To my dismay, I have noticed

the articles it prints.

The winter-spring issue opens with a short story about a blind girl, hardly an attempt to explain the meaning of life that Erkelens read into it. Can any piece of poetry or prose ever offer the conclusive answer? I doubt that it could and also doubt the

Collegian priorities questioned

that several of the more important

events on this campus have been

EXAMPLE one: The St. Louis

Symphony, though having a small

amount of publicity beforehand,

sorely neglected.

reasonableness of any critic's desire for such an explanation.

Erkelens also objected to the "myriad of thought successions" of the material. What did she expect from a collection of writings by twenty-two different authors? A magazine of poems and short stories all using the same imagery would be very boring.

ERKELENS claimed that the images were confusing and that the poetry didn't say anything, yet she didn't substantiate either claim. Take a look at one of the poems, such as Melinda Melhus' "Blue Buttercups." Is it difficult to understand those images? And doesn't the poem's theme of the importance of family tradition say anything meaningful about life?

Although I'm not a "Touchstone" staff member, I believe that the hours and months of work put in by the staff and the individual contributors deserved a more thoughtful, supported and intelligent critique of their work.

Ken Shedd Senior in secondary education and English

## More coverage merited

Editor,

Editor,

International Week was held on the K-State campus April 4-8. I believe it was one of the finest series of programs focusing upon countries cultures and understanding we have had for some time.

MANY students, both U.S. and international, worked untiringly to bring to our campus an awareness of the rich human resources and the great opportunities we all have to know and better understand our fellow human beings as well as ourselves.

I felt the events of that week and the purpose behind it all merited more than one sparsely captioned photograph in the Collegian.

"WE ARE members of one great body, planted by nature in a mutual love, and fitted for a social life. We must consider that we were born for the good of the whole."—Seneca.

Allan Brettell Foreign Student Adviser was not even reviewed or mentioned afterwards.

EXAMPLE two: K-State just had an Open House, remember? Engineering Open House is a big deal here. Awards are presented, there is a parade, a banquet and several hundred students involved. It attracts hundreds of prospective students, their parents and many alumni of this institution.

EXAMPLE three: There was a Kansas Transportation Conference here three weeks ago. By the way, it is held here annually.

I am fully aware that the Collegian does not have infinite space in four or five measly pages of print, but where are your priorities? Are these not considered newsworthy items or were they just lost in the shuffle of everyday trivia?

I for one would like to read about them.

Patti Volder Junior in chemical engineering and biochemistry

# Sunbathing

Editor,

Re: David Pippin's letter to the editor in Wednesday's Collegian.

Egads! What is this world coming to if one can't even sunbathe in her own backyard?

Janis Loo Junior in dietetics and institutional management Yearbook wait-in begins

Editor,

Being seniors at K-State we feel it our duty to perpetuate the recent trend in wait-ins and hereby announce that we will take full responsibility for coordinating the campout to receive the first Royal Purples.

NOT KNOWING when Royal Purples will be here, we feel this should begin immediately.

The tent village will be staked out in the green area between Kedzie Hall and McCain Auditorium. We will also take charge of handing out line numbers and will hold roll call every 25 minutes.

Numbers will be written on strips of toilet paper that are to be pinned to participants' apparel at all times. Each person can only collect 37 Royal Purples, all of which must be on the same fee card.

THERE will be some attempt to persuade faculty members to present on-site lectures; however, classes are of secondary importance.

After this project, our next endeavor starting in mid-May will be the all-University campout for next season's basketball tickets going on sale sometime in mid-November.

Be sure to come prepared with marshmallows, frisbees and next fall's fee card.

Never let it be said that K-State is merely an educational institution.

Susan Griffin Neaderhiser Senior in speech and theater

Vickie Hase Senior in landscape horticulture

# Tax exempt churches plentiful in Manhattan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part article dealing with tax exempt property in Riley County.

By KEN MILLER City Editor

If the amount of property written of the county's tax rolls by virtue of religious affiliation is any indicator, the city of Manhattan ranks right up there with the Vatican in terms of holiness.

At least 44 separate religious organizations claim some sort of tax exempt status in Manhattanmany have several lots written off the tax roles throughout the city land according to the county assessor, all are legitimate.

RELIGIOUS organizations aren't the only benefactors of the state's guidelines for establishing a tax-free status, however. As it turns out, the city of Manhattan is one of the biggest property owners

Most of the tax exempt property in Kansas are either parcels of land or structures on the land which, by law, are free of county property taxes.

Most of this property falls under two categories: That owned by religious organizations or that owned by the government (federal, state, county or city).

In Manhattan alone, latest figures on the total property value which is exempt from taxes and does not bring revenues into the county show almost \$27 million worth of property is legally tax-

That may sound high, and according to Riley County Tax Assessor Clinton Schoonover, it is.

"The amount of tax exempt property in Riley County is much higher than in other Kansas counties," Schoonover said. "It's largely because of Ft. Riley, Tuttle Creek lake and the University."

He said it's rare for a Kansas county to have three such large exemptions.

"Some counties may have one of the three (a military reservation, a state lake and a state school) but we've got all of them. The University alone takes at least 13,000 acres out of the county which can't be taxed," he said.

NATIONALLY, an estimated one third (\$600 billion) of the country's total real property (\$1.2 trillion) is tax exempt.

The practice of granting any organization tax exempt status has come under fire lately because in most taxing jurisdictions the percentage of land escaping taxation has been steadily increasing. This, coupled with stories of tax fraud, has led many states to re-evaluate their tax systems.

The practice of granting religious organizations tax exempt status has been tarnished by widely-publicized reports of individuals getting themselves ordained as a minister of an obscure religious group and filing a tax exemption claim under the religious category.

This scheme has been practically eliminated in Kansas, according to Schoonover who said only "recognized denominations" are eligible for tax exemption.

He said the state has a set of guidelines by which tax exemption is established.

Article I, Section II of the Kansas Constitution defines tax exempt property as any property "... used exclusively for state, county, municipal, literary, educational, scientific, religious, benevolent and charitable purposes and all household goods and personal effects not used for the production of income . . .

Organizations seeking tax exempt status apply through Schoonover's office. He perinvestigates organization to determine whether it meets exemption guidelines and makes his recommendation to the Kansas State Board of Tax Appeals in Topeka.

The board has the final decision on tax exemption, but usually

776-4000

accepts Schoonover's recommendation.

THE PROCESS of applying through the appeals board began in 1970 when a case involving Presbyterian rest homes went to the Kansas Supreme Court. As a result of the court case, the state legislature revamped the system of exempting property from county taxes, took the decision on exemption from the county appraiser and gave it to the appeals

"The change made it (the method of granting tax exemp-tion) more uniform," Schoonover said. "Under the old system some religious groups would pay property taxes in one county but not another."

When asked about a system to check exempt organizations periodically to see if they still qualify, Schoonover said the state relies on a written and oral guarantee from the landowner that he still meets exemption regulations. The state does not

have the manpower to fully in-

vestigate each exemption yearly to see if the exemption is still valid.

Tax exempt organizations, therefore, are physically inspected only once-when they first apply for exemption. From then on, the state has to take the onwer's word that the property is still being used as the law prescribes.

Schoonover said to his knowledge, no property is currently exempt from taxes that shouldn't be.

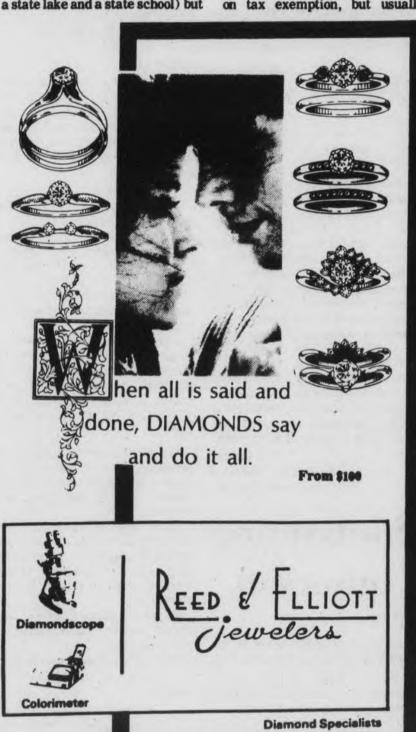
He did not preclude the

possibility, however, of fraudulant claim if for no oth than enforcement problems. He said the system can be abused more easily in larger cities such as Wichita where the exempt rolls are much longer than in Manhattan.

> What's a ewe-Ellynne???

ULN—is your information center 532-6442: Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-12 Sun. 4-8





402 Poyntz



8:00 pm

**AHEARN FIELD HOUSE** Kansas State University

TICKETS ON SALE: **K-State Union Ticket Office** 9:30 am - 3:30 pm

> TICKET PRICES: \$7"-\$6"-\$6" (Very few \$7.00 seats are left) (All Reserved Seating)

Tickets also available thru April 27 at:

- \* The Record Store-Aggieville
- \* Conde Music-Downtown
- \* Union National Bank-8th & Pountz
- \* Kansas State Bank-Westloop

I.T.T. Office

\* Ft. Riley Rec. Services-

\* Team Electronics—Topeka -Lawrence

-Another K-State Union



Concerts Presentation—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cities are beginning to pay more attention to what, surprisingly, is their residents' No. 1 complaintthe stray dogs and cats that are increasingly in control of streets and alleyways.

There are about 25 million stray dogs and cats roaming the nation's cities, estimates Friends of Animals, Inc., a nationwide volunteer agency. Between four million and six million of them are destroyed each year.

AMERICANS have about 23 million pet dogs and 27 million pet cats, the agency said, but unwanted pets can become strays. Or the pet might have a litter of puppies or kittens for which owners can't be found, so the young animals are left to their own devices.

Streetwise strays often collect in the packs of five or six that are familiar sights in rundown urban areas, as well as in some rural areas where they are blamed for killing livestock and wildlife.

Friends of Animals has just finished a survey of how 41 cities handle stray animals. The group said Wednesday that these cities spent a total of \$13.9 million last year to round up and kill strays. Chicago, for instance, spends \$1 million a year for animal control.

THE PROBLEM has become so severe in some places that Pittsburgh residents, for example, say that fear of being bitten by a pack of dogs is as much a reason for staying away from certain sections of town as fear of being

An earlier survey of 1,031 city mayors and councilmen, conducted by the National League of Cities, showed city residents complain about the stray animal

problem more than any other. Sixty one per cent of the mayors responding said it was the biggest gripe in their city, far ahead of the second biggest source of complaint, traffic control, which 40.7 per cent cited as a major problem.

According to the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the average per capita expenditure for animal control in cities with populations over one million is 78 cents.



The Parish of St. Patrick's, Ogden, Ks., and the Kramer family Invite the University Community to a Reception Commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Ordination to the Priesthood of

**Father Carl Kramer** in St. Patrick's Church Hall Sunday April 24, 1977 from 2 to 5 p.m.

(No formal invitations will be sent)

### **GOT THAT** WORRIED LOOK?

**Bring your** stereo/audio worries to our **EXPANDED** 

STEREO REPAIR CENTER

Farrell TV & Electronics



# **Program focuses** on Latin America

The first Manhattan conference to promote the study of Latin America will be on campus today through Saturday and will focus on religion.

The conference, "Images of God and Man in Latin America," is sponsored by the Tri-University Center for Latin American

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A public address by Tom Bruneau of the political science department at McGill University, will follow in the Union Little Theatre. His topic will be "The Church in Latin America."

A panel discussion on popular religion will open the conference at 9 a.m. Friday morning in the Union Big Eight Room.

Following the panel discussion, short papers will be presented by their authors.

The "Historical Context of Liberation Theology" will be presented by Brady Tyson, professor of international relations at American University, Washington, D.C.

A presentation of "Shift in Catholicism" will be given by Robert Gilmore, history professor at the University of Kansas. "Protestantism in Central America" will be delivered by Joseph Barnard, a history professor from Friends Univer-

The Friday morning session will conclude with "The Impact of Liberalism on Images of God and Man" presented by Hubert Schwan, sociology professor from the University of Connecticut.

New religious movements and movement within the church will be topics for the Friday afternoon discussions in the Union Big Eight Room.

Gary Howe from the social anthropology department of Campinas University, Brazil will lead a discussion on pentecostalism.

Other topics will include "Spiritism," the liberation theology movement and the North American Catholic perspective.

The final discussion at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Big Eight Room will concentrate on the problems of the Latin American church.

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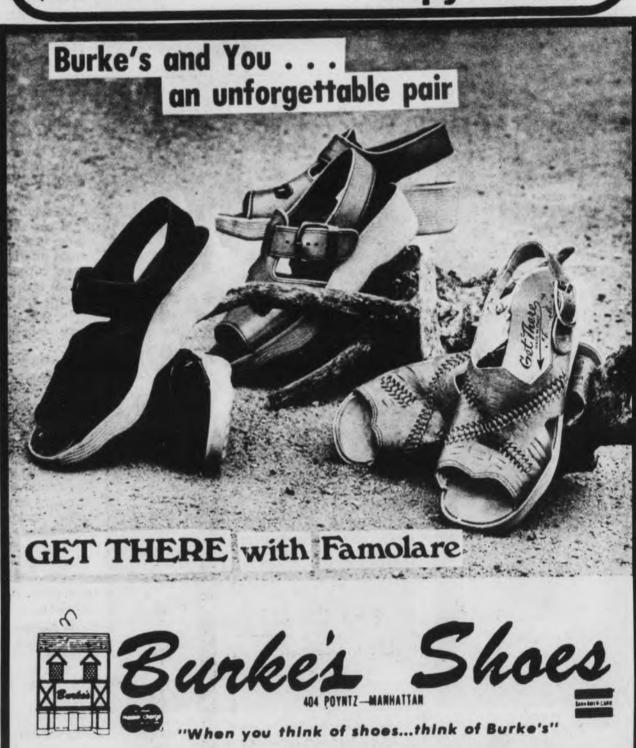
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# **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE A Contradiction?**

We don't think so. Find out why by attending a lecture on Christian Science, sponsored by the **Christian Science Organization at** Kansas State University. The lecturer is David Driver from New Zealand and the title is "Getting Your Life in Balance." Mr. Driver was a noted architect and planning consultant before entering the full time practice of Christian Science.

The Date: April 18 Time: 7:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 203



# Collegian Collegian

# Inadequate housing and high costs burden Manhattan's poor people

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

The drama of poverty is a story of misery and frustration.

Nationwide, the impoverished are caught in a vice-grip between spiraling living costs and meager, fixed incomes. Manhattan's poor are no exception.

"I just make it from month to month," said one south Manhattan woman, who wished to remain unidentified. "It's really a hardship."

The woman supports herself and a 15-year-old daughter on a little more than \$225 a month she receives from the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services Department (SRS). She has been separated from her husband for ten years.

"I think if some of those social workers had to live in this house, and live on that welfare, they'd find it's not enough," she said.

SHE SAID her utility bill—her largest expense—for gas and electricity has jumped from \$34 to \$57 a month in less than a year. She stretches the rest of the welfare check to cover the cost of food, water, phone, trash services and \$50 a month for rent.

"I'd need probably \$300," she said.

The woman and her daughter spend most of their winter evenings inside the Douglass Community Center because their house is too cold. They return to the drafty house in the evenings to sleep.

The woman said her house has no insulation, which is part of the reason her rent remains low.

She says if her landlord were to make some much needed improvements on the house, her rent would rise considerably.

Another south Manhattan woman came face-to-face with poverty four years ago after she and her husband divorced. Her exhusband couldn't pay alimony, so she was reconciled to working low-wage jobs to support herself and a five-year-old daughter.

"My biggest problem was babysitting (costs)," the 27-year old woman said. "Babysitters want \$60 to \$80 a month to watch your kid eight hours a day. That's almost your whole check."

SHE WENT on welfare for eight months because she couldn't make ends meet. She has since become involved with the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), a program targeted toward low income people to help them find and obtain training and employment. She receives money for attending CETA classes, and is optimistic about her financial future.

According to 1970 census figures, 4,123 people in Manhattan—16 per cent—have incomes that place them below the federal poverty level.

Most of these live in south Manhattan, an area approximately bounded by 17 Street on the west and Poyntz Avenue on the north.

Manhattan's poverty level is well above the state average of 13 per cent, but is below Riley County's 17 per cent.

Persons under 18 years old comprise almost half this group, those over 65, 10 per cent and the other age groups vary widely.

The statistics bear a note of optimism and show a significant decline in the city and county poverty levels since 1959. Manhattan's level dropped from 23 to 17 per cent and the state level fell from 20 to 13 per cent.

Mike Pritchard, manager of the Kansas Job Service in Manhattan, said the unemployment rate in Manhattan is 3.2 per cent, far below the national average of 7.3 per cent. He attributed the low level to the lack of industry in the area, which can cause more layoffs and strikes.

CORNELL Mayfield, Manhattan director of human resources and equal employment opportunities, said the city has a high poverty level because wages are so low, and there is a high number of poor elderly.

Commissioner Robert Linder is like many city officials who either couldn't explain the high poverty rate in the city, or didn't know it existed.

"I'm very surprised at that," Linder said. "I wonder if there's not a misprint someplace. Maybe it would have involved (college) students."

Robert Linder, Manhattan city commissioner and K-State history professor, said he understands what it's like to be poor, after he spent the first seven years of his life in abject poverty.

"You notice teachers pay more attention to other kids," Linder said. "My mom never came to any school activities because she didn't have any clothes to wear."

Linder, who claims he was poor "under the old standards of poverty," said living in poverty didn't make him feel inferior.

He said he often went hungry as a boy.
"I can remember eating Post Toasties
three times a day, because that's all we
could afford," he said. "I can remember
going out and cutting Lamb's Quarter (a
weed) and eating it. We ate lots of dandelions and turnips."

He said sleep was often uncomfortable, because he slept on a floor instead of a bed.

LINDER said his family rose out of poverty after World War II, and began "to live like humans."

The problems of poverty are felt more acutely by the old, according to Mayfield. He said their biggest problem is the cost of housing.

Mayfield described a case he handled last year involving a 72-year-old widow whose monthly rent increased from \$50 to \$90, after a change in her apartment's ownership.

"Considering her social security was only \$180 a month, and she pays her own utilities, there's no way this little old lady can afford \$90 monthly, and utilities, fuel, clothing. . " Mayfield said.

In another case, a single, blind woman in her 70's had her apartment rent increased from \$100 to \$170 per month.

"The lady couldn't hack that because she was blind and getting social security disability," he said. "The lady isn't going to find anything in Manhattan cheap enough for her \$200 monthly income."

He said he worked it out so the woman could find an affordable place to rent.

MAYFIELD said the cases highlight the

need in Manhattan for additional lowincome facilities.

"It takes anticipation of community growth, and I would imagine we could use two more low-income buildings, and in the future, possibly two more," he said. The present low-income facilities in Manhattan are Carlson Plaza, Apartment Towers, Flint Hills, and Behear Place.

Mayfield said those facilities have long waiting lists.

All Manhattan city comissioners acknowledged there is a need for more low-income housing in the city.

"Personally I'd like to see us fulfill our promise for some good public housing on the south side," Linder said. "I'd like to see

'And if you're a poor person, don't let them catch you because you're going to jail if you get arrested.'

the federal government service their present program. I'd like to give the poor people a chance to buy homes on the private market at low cost with help from the government (in the form of subsidy). Eventually, they could buy the homes."

Commissioner Robert Smith agreed with

"If they have some capability of helpng themselves, I'd rather have them pay rent with federal subsidation," Smith said. "Another alternative is the Section Eight Housing Assistance Program, whereby a qualified developer goes in, and builds houses and makes the houses available at a specified price. The government comes in and subsidizes payments so a person can own the house."

Commissioner Russell Reitz said he would like to see more low-income housing, but has reservations.

"I don't know how in the world a city like us could fund it," Reitz said. "The effort at the present time is to have private capital subsidize it, and it could be subsidized by federal funds. But that requires a large investment."

REITZ SAID he would like to see any new low-income housing built near downtown Manhattan, to provide residents with services within walking distance.

Commissioner-elect Terry Glasscock said he hopes funds to build more lowincome housing will be forthcoming from the Carter Administration.

Glasscock also is in favor of the Section Eight program. Without federal aid, he said, low-income housing couldn't be built in Manhattan.

Commissioner-elect Henry Otto III said the federal housing program is having "some real troubles" because of a lack of funds. He said he would favor funding low-income housing projects with private money and federal subsidy.

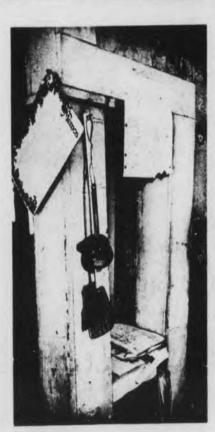
Otto said the Section Eight program would be the best way to build more low-income housing units.

"I think that's what you're going to have to do in the next few years," he said.

Poor families who wish to upgrade their homes are eligible to receive federal aid through the Community Development (CD) program. Manhattan CD Director Marvin

(see POOR, page 9)







Dan Peak

LOW-INCOME forces many Manhattan residents to live in run-down homes. Peeling paint, rotting wood and cracking doors exemplify these homes.

# Poor face discrimination

(continued from page 8)

Butler said housing is the largest cost facing the poor.

Butler said common housing defects in older structures—which poor people often live in—are unvented heating systems, bulging foundations, inadequate heating, and worn out roofs. He said these defects are often dangerous.

Butler said there is a "critical shortage" of housing in Manhattan.

"This implies the need for newly constructed housing under federal guidelines," he said.

Butler attributed the dilapidated condition of many houses to absentee ownership. County land records show, on the streets of Yuma and El Paso in south Manhattan, that more than

half of the houses are owned by absentee landlords—some living in Germany, California and Saline

Butler said relations often are strained between absentee landlords and tenants.

Not only do Manhattan's poor battle the high cost of housing, but they are vulnerable to discrimination by landlords, employers and the judicial system, Mayfield said.

He said he handled 21 discrimination cases last year, all of them involving poor persons.

"Somehow, it seems poor people are more apt to be discriminated against," Mayfield said. "And if you're a poor person, don't let them catch you because you're going to jail if you get arrested."

He said the court-appointed attorneys the poor often receive as

defense counsels don't have the incentive to work as hard, because they are paid a set feeregardless of the trial's outcome.

A private attorney "will bust his butt trying to get you off the hook," so he will receive payment, Mayfield said.

Lyman Baker, Kansas American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) president and K-State English instructor, said low-income persons are often discriminated against by questions on public housing applications. The questions are "extremely ambiguous and are none of the housing officials business," he said.

Some of the discriminatory questions concern rape or sexual deviation, confirmed drug addiction and records of serious disturbances with neighbors.



# Carter to spell out national energy conservation plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter will propose use of the federal tax system as an instrument of austerity forcing Americans to conserve energy, including standby taxes on gasoline at the pump, congressional and administration, sources said Wednesday.

Some specifics of the President's April 20 energy message are still under review. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated most of the work is complete.

Powell said Carter will probably make a televised fireside chat Monday night to tell Americans how serious the nation's energy shortage really is. Then the President will spell out his plan to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

The press secretary said the research done by White House energy advisers has shown "the situation is generally worse than is really recognized."

There has been no official public disclosure of the likely contents of the energy plan but a draft proposal circulating among administration officials is known to include these options:

—A five-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes above the current four-cent levy. It would take effect in 1979, but only if Americans fail to reduce gasoline consumption.

In 1980 and 1981 an additional tax of 10 cents per gallon would be added annually, some sources

—Allowing domestic crude oil prices to rise gradually to levels set by oil exporting countries, now about \$15 a barrel. Some domestic producers are now prohibited from selling oil at more than \$5.15 per barrel.

—A heavy tax at the well-head on domestic crude oil, a hike which will be passed on to consumers. The increase—about 10 per cent—would come on top the tax paid at the service station.

—A tax starting at about \$400 per auto on cars which get low gas mileage. The tax, to be paid by the manufacturer and passed on to consumers when they purchase a vehicle, could gradually rise by as much as six times that amount.

—Some form of energy-tax rebates, including possible lower Social Security taxes for low-and middle-income persons, to offset inequities resulting from the program.

—Continued regulation of natural gas. The current federal price ceiling of \$1.44 per million cubic feet would be allowed to rise gradually to encourage more exploration and force industry to shift to coal. In addition, there would be a new tax on industries which continue to use natural gas.

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David Owen



# Nemechek to try for new trial

Wakeeney (AP)—Convicted murderer Francis Donald Nemechek will appeal his conviction of the slayings of four women and a child over a 20-month period in northwest Kansas.

Nemechek, 26, WaKeeney, was sentenced March 7 to five consecutive life terms in prison following his conviction by a Saline County District Court jury

Douglas Hinchcliff, one of Nemechek's attorneys, Wednesday said he would soon file a notice of appeal, citing trial errors similar to those listed in an unsuccessful motion for a new trial last month.

Hinchcliff said he would emphasize the ruled inadmissibility of Nemechek's blood pressure and respiratory observations by a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent and of information concerning Nemechek's arrest on sniping charges.

THE ATTORNEY also said he would outline the judge's failure to issue a directed verdict after the prosecution allegedly failed to prove Nemechek's sanity as required by law and possible other issues.

In an unrelated move Wednesday, Trego County Atty. Dave Harding said he would drop sniping charges against Nemechek concerning a Jan. 1, 1976, incident on Interstate 70.

Harding said it would be difficult to justify the expense of prosecuting Nemechek, especially in view of the murder conviction.

Nemechek began his prison sentence at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing last month.



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# Few students use judicial system to solve complaints

K-State students with gripes have a system of judicial relief open to them, but few even know the student judicial system exists, much less take advantage of it, according to K-State's student attorney general.

"Students need to be aware there is a judicial system at K-State," said Paul Edgerley, junior in accounting. "It is important that students know that there is a legitimate method of taking complaints where students handle the matter without administrators."

THE SYSTEM consists of three boards in which students are judged predominantly by their peers—Students Review Board, Traffic Appeals Board and the Student Tribunal. Dormatories and greek houses create and fill their own judicial boards for inhouse problems.

The Student Review Board consists of five students and one faculty member. Its jurisdiction covers off-campus students, complaints between students from different living groups and con-

flicts between off-campus students and living groups.

The board can discipline a student with punishments ranging from a "handslap" to expulsion from the University if necessary, Edgerley said.

He also said President Acker retains veto power over any student judicial decision, but has never exercized it.

In criminal cases, the county attorney has the option of giving the case to the board or prosecuting himself. Even if the county attorney takes the case, the board can discipline the student, Edgerley said.

"We can take disciplinary action for something that happens on campus and also refer it to the county attorney without putting the defendant in double jeopardy," he said.

The Traffic Appeals Board is the only board at which students are judged totally by their peers. It consists of five student members and handles appeals in campus traffic matters.

The Student Tribunal is the

court of last resort and hears appeals from all lower judicial boards, including the living group systems.

THE TRIBUNAL also rules on interpretations of the Student Governing Association constitution and sits as court of first hearing on impeachment cases.

The Tribunal soon will consider the recent impeachment of Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences student senator.

"I've got to prosecute in this case," Edgerley said. "As far as predicting the outcome, I really wouldn't know because I don't know how Tribunal will see it."

Edgerley acts as prosecuting attorney in most cases coming before the judicial boards.

"I present the side of the plaintiff," he said. "This isn't Perry Mason time or anything like that.

"The defendant can defend himself, or Ted Knopp (student grievance counselor) can defend him," Edgerley said. "Ted and Pat (Bosco, assistant dean of students) are basically used for resources, so is the Student Attorney."

Students with complaints should voice them through their living groups or turn in a written complaint to the student attorney general or Bosco, Edgerley said.

"We must go out to the living groups and make them aware we are here," he said. "We are not trying to drum up any cases by all means, we just want them to know we are here for them."



### WORSHIP

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# UFM to continue childcare under city commission funds

The Manhattan City Commission has allocated \$6,000 to the University for Man (UFM) which will be used to continue the UFM evening child care center if the center can meet federal regulations.

The \$6,000 will help pay for supplies, rent and the salary of the center's only paid staff member. The grant marks the first "substantial" city contribution to UFM's child care facilities, according to one UFM worker.

"We were at the point that we'd have to close," Melody Williams, a UFM coordinator, said. "It takes a long time for the community to get to know a child care center and to use it . . . we were losing our shirts at the same time."

The UFM Child Care Center started in 1976 because of community interest, Williams said. It's the only center in Manhattan that offers evening child care.

THE \$6,000 grant will allow the UFM center to continue operations for six months; by then the center should be well enough established to be self-supporting, Williams said.

The center is licensed by the state; but because the grant came from federal Community Development (CD) funds the center must meet federal standards before it receives any money.

"I'm not absolutely sure we meet all the standards, but we probably have a 80 per cent chance of getting the grant," Williams said.

In addition to the paid staff member, the center has six volunteers. The center takes care of about 10 children each eveing, and is sponsored jointly by UFM, Sunwheel Children's Center and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

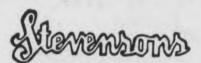
The child care center has been operating partly through a CETA grant, but the grant was for only six months, according to Dave Ayers, a UFM worker. He said the CD funds will allow the centers to operate without further financial trouble.

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# Poverty programs involve Douglas

By JOLENE HOSS
Collegian Reporter
Retirement won't mean the end

Retirement won't mean the end of political involvement for Louis Douglas, professor of political science at K-State since 1949.

"I don't think my work is quite over in the area of civil rights," he said.

Douglas will retire at the end of the semester, but plans to remain politically involved in various poverty programs after his retirement.

"I think that is the worst blight this country has now," he said. Everybody believes America is rich, but there are many poor people who go unnoticed, he said.

DOUGLAS became actively involved in politics and civil rights after the 1954 landmark segregation decision in Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education.

"It broke the barriers of segregation in public schools," he said. "It became an issue with a lot of activity. Since then, I've been relatively active."

However, Douglas believes racial problems aren't as great today and the women's rights movement has become the big issue.

This is because the Equal Rights Amendment could change the security men now have in their social and economic positions.

"It's what you have to give up that's tough. From now on the going will be difficult," he said.

AS WELL as his work with civil rights, Douglas served as a delegate to the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York. He voted for Jimmy Carter because he liked Carter's open administration concept. President Carter is making changes as fast as can be expected, considering the number of people he has to please, Douglas said.

In his 28 years at K-State Douglas has witnessed changes in American politics and political

"There is more political awareness than there was," he said, and people are becoming independent, leaving the party system. This causes a problem of determining popular support, he said.

When Douglas first came to K-State, he was one of two political science instructors and the department was incorporated with the philosophy department.

Douglas was the main implementor of a separation in 1963, according to Michael Suleiman, head of the department.

"I think he was the leading figure to bring this about," terms of quality to the general University."

After retirement, he plans to travel to Japan and the Phillipines, where he previously taught, and to visit former students in other countries.

"I think he still has a lot to contribute to the department," Suleiman said. "I am hoping it will not be a complete separation.

"He has always been around to lend a great deal of support and his counsel will continue to be appreciated." Douglas said friendship has been the most valuable gain from his years of political involvement.

"That's what politics does for you, it broadens your acquain-

tances," he said.

Friends and colleagues of Douglas are having a "recognition banquet" for him Friday night and several prominent state Democrats are expected to attend.

A scholarship has been established in Douglas' honor for political science majors.

# Only population gains in South, West cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The only major American cities gaining population are located in the South and West, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Five of the nation's 10 largest cities are now located in the Southwest, due partly to a migration from the older, declining cities of the Northeast and Midwest, the bureau said.

THE BUREAU'S 1975 estimates of population show that of the 20 largest cities in the country, only six have grown in population since 1970. They are Houston, San Diego, San Antonio, Honolulu, Phoenix and Memphis.

Populations dropped significantly from 1970 to 1975 in St. Louis, with a drop of 15.6 per cent; Cleveland, 14.9 per cent; Minneapolis, 12.9 per cent; Buffalo, 12 per cent; Pittsburgh, 11.8 per cent; Detroit, 11.8 per cent; Newark, N.J., 11 per cent, and Cincinnati, 9 per cent.

New York, the nation's largest city, declined in population by 5.2 per cent. Its estimated 1975 population was 7,481,613 residents. Chicago fell 8 per cent in the fiveyear period but remained the second-largest city with 3,099,391 residents. Third-ranked Los Angeles declined in population by 3 per cent to 2,727,399. Population losses have also struck some of the boom cities of the post World War II era. Atlanta, Dallas, Fort Worth, Seattle, Portland and Denver are all on the list of cities losing population in 1970-75.

HOWEVER some of them are still the centers of growing urban

pre-marital sex in

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areas. While Dallas and Fort Worth showed population declines, the suburbs of Garland and Arlington each grew by more than 20 per cent into cities of more than 100,000 persons.

Each city has a different story, but they share many problems, said University of Illinois urbanologist Dr. Pierre DeVise when asked to comment on the new list.

The declining cities often achieved their prominence because of water and rail transportation that are no longer as important to industry, he said. St. Louis, Buffalo and Cleveland are good examples.

Some, like San Francisco, have limited land areas and have been built to capacity. Now, families are smaller and population density per dwelling unit has shrunk, he said.

But, DeVise said, they all suffer to some extent from a serious urban disease.

"Once, big cities were where the best jobs and social lives were. But the critical mass of urban areas has become too large. The larger the city, the longer the work trip, the worse the air pollution, the higher the cost of local government and the more social problems, Therefore, people are rebelling against it."



DOUGLAS . . . to retire after 28 years.

Suleiman said. "He has been a great teacher and colleague and helped to shape the department."

DOUGLAS also helped establish K-State's first course and curriculum structure, now the annual K-State catalogue, which he said was his "major service in

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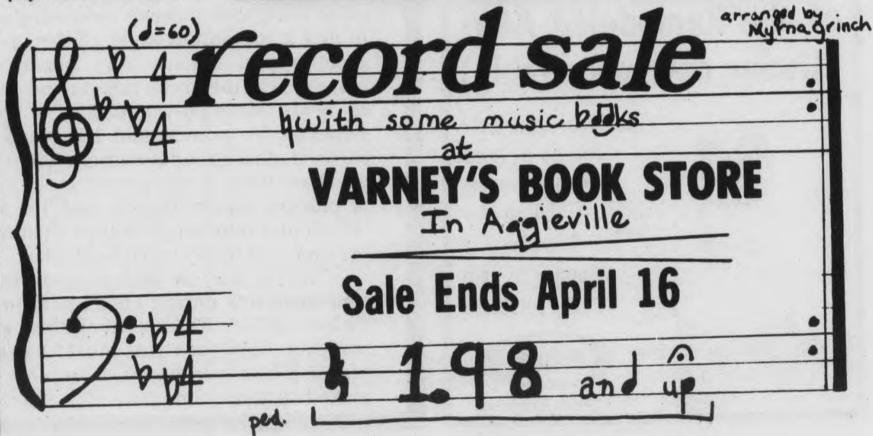
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# Yankees slam Royals, 5-3

By CASEY SCOTT Managing Editor

KANSAS CITY-The Kansas City Royals were off to their best start ever-but all good things must come to an end. And for the most part, the loss was their own

The New York Yankees, ending a three-game losing streak, rode three Royals' errors and a wild pitch enroute to a 5-3 win last night before 20,089 fans in Royals Stadium.

The loss dropped the Royals, 4-1, into second place in the American League Western Division along with Texas. Oakland leads the Royals and Rangers by a half a game with a 5-5 mark.

Royals' starter Andy Hassler (0-1) was credited with the loss. But what proved to be the gamewinning hit came off Doug Bird, who pitched to just one batter.

That man was Bucky Dent, the Yankees' shortstop, who picked up two hits and two RBIs. Dent's double off the left field wall in the eighth inning drove home Willie Randolph and provided the margin of victory.

The Yanks picked up an insurance run in the ninth when Steve Mingori unloaded a wild pitch with the bases loaded.



THE YANKEES opened the scoring in the first when Mickey Rivers beat out an infield single. He stole second, went to third when second baseman Frank White let the ball go into center field and scored on Chris Chambliss' single.

That was the first of three unearned runs on Hassler, who struck out seven in the seven and two-thirds innings he worked.

The Royals, however, rallied behind John Mayberry, who lined two doubles into the right field corner, scored a run and had an RBI. Mayberry's 2-4 night gave him five hits in his last 11 trips to the plate.

Single tallies in the fourth and sixth gave the Yankess a 3-1 lead. And, following the night script, Royals' errors led to those runs.

The Royals closed the gap in their half of the sixth, then tied the game in the seventh when Fred Patek and Frank White put together back-to-back doubles.

It was then the Royals failed on their only opportunity of the night to take the lead. White was nailed trying to score by a perfect Rivers' throw following a George Brett single. Brett was stranded at second when Mayberry later struck out.

RON GUIDRY (1-0) picked up the win in relief of Ed Figueroa, who gave up all three Royals runs.

Royals' manager Whitey Herzog was disappointed with his team's defensive play but said White being thrown out at home was a key play.

"We gave them four of their five runs," Herzog said. "And, you've just got to challenge Rivers' arm in that kind of situation."

Yankees' skipper Billy Martin said Hassler was effective against his team, especially against highpriced outfielder Reggie Jackson. He was 0-5 for the night, striking out twice and popping up three

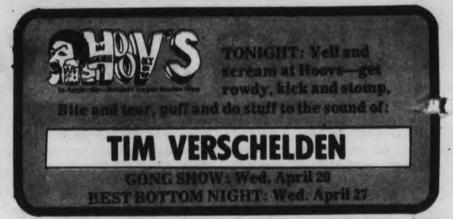
"I should have taken Jackson out of the lineup tonight," Martin said. "This guy (Hassler) gives him fits. Next time we play the Royals and Hassler pitches, I'll take him out."

Dent, who was 1-13 coming into the game, played down his performance, saying he was just happy to win. But, he said, a little coaching from Thurmond Munson on his hitting Tuesday didn't hurt his play any last night.



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BOCKER'S 2



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Ask anyone in Europe—The American Jawa Moped is now here! It's a bicycle—It's motorized—It's a MOTORIZED BICYCLE!

It's economical-in purchase, in upkeep, in maintenance, in gasoline (up to 160+ mpg) It solves your problems—of parking, of pollution, of 10 min. between classes.

Mr. Moped 312 S. 3rd 3-6 Daily



Watch for the Moped **Rodeos Coming Soon** 

# Cash booed in Philly

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dave Cash, the "Yes We Can" man and onetime Philadelphia favorite, got a different response there last weekend.

"They booed me off the field. Some signs hanging in the stadium said, 'Judas Cash,'" the 28-year-old second baseman said while here for a series between his Montreal Expos and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cash was a leader on the Philadelphia team that won the National League East title a year ago. But last November, after playing out his option, he signed with Montreal as a free agent. His multiyear contract has been estimated at well over a million dollars.

"I took a lot of abuse in Philadelphia. It wasn't anything I didn't expect," Cash said, tossing his new Expo uniform into a laundry pile. "But the main thing was that we played good ball, and fan reaction can't stop me from hitting the ball."

Cash had six hits in nine times at bat in Philadelphia and scored four runs as the Expos, last in the NL East a season ago, swept two

After Montreal sustained its

first loss of the season by a 2-1 margin here Tuesday, Cash still was optimistic about Montreal.

"I'm not kidding anybody. I came to Montreal because the price was right," he said. "But I wouldn't have signed with this club if I didn't think it had a future. I want to be part of that future."

Cash figures he'll earn part of his paycheck by setting an example for the young Montreal

"They're going to look at me and see how I react to certain things," he said. "I'm going to be me. I know what it takes to win. I've played on some winning

Despite the fan enthusiasm last year in Philadelphia, Cash says his biggest baseball moment was helping Pittsburgh to the World Series title in 1971.

"It was exciting last year, but it wasn't as big a thrill as winning with Pittsburgh in '71," said Cash, traded by Pittsburgh to the Phillies after the 1973 season.

"For one thing, I was unsigned and didn't think I had a future in Philadelphia. I was happy for the guys on the team but there was sadness within me."

# **STUDENTS** 1977 Football Season Tickets Go On Sale April 18 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. DAILY

East Lobby - Ahearn Fieldhouse

Students \$15.00 Student Spouse \$15.00 K-Block \$4.00 Each Limit of 2 per student

All student football tickets and K-Block tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., April 18, 1977 in the East Lobby of the Fieldhouse, first come first serve basis. Each student may purchase 1 student season ticket and 2 K-Block tickets. Group tickets will be sold at the same time, with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase with one or more checks the group tickets and select the location of seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time. A representative may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and 1/2 as many more K-Block).

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets available only to full fee students. Valid fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

3rd & Fremont



### Dick Willis-

# King of fish, the hogmouth

You have all heard of the king of beers—well this is the story of the king of fish. Often known as old greenside, hogmouth and that son of a gun, the largemouth bass is America's favorite sporting fish.

The bass is the fiercest and most sought after fish in the water. Anglers love him because he is

### The Angler

strong and mean. Bass get a sadistic thrill out of attacking things.

They have been known to eat duck decoys, inflated beach balls and tractor tire inner tubes. They occasionally even chomp down on a beer can (they prefer Bud because of the red can), while the angler is still holding it.

According to an ancient Indian legend, the Great Spirit created grizzly bears, alligators and Jack Hartman. Then the Great Spirit decided to create something really mean—the largemouth bass.

THE WHITE man first discovered the bass in the southern Florida Everglades. Ponce de Leon and his merry band were canoeing through the swamp in search of the fountain of youth.

In his diary, Ponce wrote that one of his men, Fernando (Littleluck) Espillo, was swimming toward what he thought was a rare piece of green log. Suddenly the log whirled and Littleluck was devoured by the giant bass.

Ponce wrote it took him many days to persuade his men that it was safe to bathe in the swamp water.

Fortunately, scientific research in genetics has enabled biologists to limit the size of bass in Kansas to about 12 pounds.

Bass anglers are egotistical snobs. I have known some who think people who stoop so low as to fish for channel cat or crappie are members of the lower class plebians.

Bass have one particularly annoying habit which often changes the bass angler's attitude and expands his vocabulary. The bass sometimes ignores lures.

IN ORDER for the bass angler to prove himself superior to his opponent, he must use a wide assortment of lures and techniques.

The jig and eel and tandem

blade spinner are lures. But the greatest bass lure of all times is the plastic worm. A creature of technology, the plastic worm has been the best bass producer for the last decade.

The most common way to fish with the plastic worm is known as the Texas rig method. Using this method, a hook is inserted in the top of the 6-12 inch plastic worm and a slip sinker is put on the line in front of the worm.

After you have cast, just wait.

Let the worm sink to the lake or pond bottom. After you have waited for 30 seconds or a minute, twitch the rod so the worm comes off the lake bottom about a foot.

Wait another 30 seconds and repeat. Using this slow method is the best way to entice the wary bass to strike your worm. I prefer purple, black and blue worms that are transparent.

If I were restricted to using only one lure for bass, I would choose the plastic worm. It will catch bass when other lures won't and 90 per cent of the time it is the best lure you can use.

So pack up your tackle and head for your favorite farm pond or lake and try the plastic worm for old hogmouth. If he can't be caught, at least he will teach you how to cuss.

KC.ROYALS
Let
yourself go
to Pizza Hut,

and get beautiful 16 oz. glasses featuring pictures of Kansas City Royals stars. 49¢ buys a soft drink and you keep the glass at participating Pizza Huts in Manhattan.

| George Brett   | April 11-17 |
|----------------|-------------|
| John Mayberry  | April 18-24 |
| Mark Littell A |             |
| Tom Poquette   | May 2-8     |
| Hal McRae      | May 9-15    |
| Whitey Herzog  | May 16-22   |



### Oakland wins with 5 rookies

OAKLAND (AP)—At times, they've looked like the Oakland A's of championship days. Only the players have been changed to protect owner Charles O. Finley from bankruptcy.

The six A's regulars of 1976 who became free agents last fall signed with other teams under contracts totaling \$9 million.

with other teams under contracts totaling \$9 million.

The current crop of A's played errorless baseball, made a minimum of mental mistakes, amassed 11 hits off Minnesota pitching and won their

American League opener 7-4 Saturday.

Sunday was another story.

"Those are the kind of mistakes we're bound to make," said Manager Jack McKeon, who started five rookies in the first game of a doubleheader and six first-year men in the nightcap. "Luckily, the Twins didn't capitalize on too many of our mistakes."

THE A'S, despite four errors which showed up in the boxscore and some mental mistakes which didn't, won the opener 9-6 before their bats went cold and they dropped the second game 7-1.

Doc Medich, the four-year major league veteran who won Sunday in his first pitching assignment with the A's, noted later, "We made some mental and physical errors, but this team is going to improve as the season goes on, and we've got enough older guys to provide leadership ... "and if we win two out of three games all year, we'll win a pennant."

"and if we win two out of three games all year, we'll win a pennant."

The A's improved their record to 4-1 first beating California's Nolan Ryan 3-2 Monday night, then rapping out 14 hits including home runs by Dick Allen and rookie Wayne Gross for a 6-2 triumph Tuesday over the Angels, who have one of baseball's biggest payrolls.

# Applications

Editor, Advertising Manager

of the K-State Collegian

Fall and Summer terms and

Editor 1978 Royal Purple

are available in Kedzie 103

Deadline: Friday, April 15

# GOOD YEAR CUTS THE DECK AND DEALS

#### WHITEWALLS 2 Full-Width Steel Belts! \$2.47 ER78-14 \$2.65 FR78-14 FR78-15 \$2.59 \$2.90 GR78-15 HR78-15 \$3.11 \$64 \$3.27 JR78-15 \$3.44

Whitevall OUR PHICE FIRST PHICE OF \$2.26

\$ \$ 6 6 78-14 0 15 270 373 \$2.42 or \$2.52

2 \$50 | F78-14 | 7.101.365 | \$2.26 | F78-14 | 7.101.365 | \$2.26 | F78-14 or 15 | \$2.00.372 | \$2.42 or 178-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 | \$78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 | \$1.78-15 | \$2.00.383 | \$2.86 | \$78-16 pr tire and old tires ussion Power Cushion | Other sizes low priced to

YOUR BEST BUY

4 for 80

Power Street: Blea Ply Tires
A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73

BR78-13 whitewall plus \$2.06 F.E.T. and old tire

IN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price

### No-Hassle Auto Service Values



 Complete chassis lubrication and oil change \* Helps ensure long wear ing parts and smooth, quiet perfor mance \* Please phone for appoint ment \* Includes light trucks Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

\$488 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oi Front-End Alignment
\$1188 U.S. made cars —
parts extra if needed

 Excludes front-wheel drive cars
 Complete analysis and arignment correction— to increase tire mileage and improve steering
 Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment



Remove or dismount two winter tires and rims. Rotate and install or remoun your regular tires. Check all tires for damage, wear, correct inflation pressure.

GOODFYEAR

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e Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyner Service Stores in All Communities Served By This Howepaper

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## Teachers in jail, classroom as strike in K.C. continues

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Some teachers went to jail. Others returned to the classroom as schools reopened. All acted for something they believe in. Only the approach differed.

Dedication, conscience, commitment and concern are not the issues in the strike of Kansas City teachers, which entered its 24th day Wednesday. That can be sampled on both sides of the picket lines. So can the strain.

THOSE crossing the lines say

they only want the best for their pupils. So do those manning them. The strikers say they want to improve the quality of education. So do the non-strikers.

In jail at the top of the Jackson County courthouse is Clayton Ford, one of the five striking teachers who opted to serve their five-day contempt of court jail terms for continuing to picket.

"While I respect the law and am not a lawbreaker, my conscience tells me I have no other course to

take," he said. "I had to do it, for the children, for my job. This is alien to anything I've ever done."

A time comes, Ford said, when principle takes precedence over common sense. Something should be done about the growing classrooms, the lack of supplies, the long working days and too little pay.

Yet, he should be at work; he should be earning money for his family. Instead, he's in jail, by his own choice. He's scared.

'Yesterday, I went into the bathroom and cried like a baby," Ford confided.

"I'm going to teach, and as far as the community goes, I hope they know there are teachers inside who want to teach," said Lucia Wintermute, a teacher who returned to work.

Another insider said, "When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, it's a personal thing.

"You don't have any friends. Friend is just a word, a social thing. Your friends aren't paying your bills."

KAREN MALLORY said she believes striking teachers are setting a bad example for their students.

"They're (teachers) in violation of the law," she said. "It's very difficult to teach kids when you openly violate state statutes.'

Teachers unions and strikes are forbidden under Missouri law. Neither side has pressed the matter in past negotiations. A 1974 strike of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers lasted 42 days. Current contract talks on salaries and working conditions have been stalled since March 31.

Another striker, arrested for picketing, said he believes his students would understand.

"They've taken history courses," he said. "They realize what has happened in the past."

'THE OTHER SIDE **OF THE** 

**Ends Tonite!** 

(PG) MOUNTAIN' Nitely

> Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

7:15-9:10



## Now is your chance to get involved with the Community.

Applications are being taken for student positions on various Chamber of Commerce Committees. Apply in SGA Office before 5:00 p.m., April 15.

**Union Program Council committee chairperson positions** are still open in the following areas:

ARTS COMMITTEE—This position involves adding the coordinator in the amouth operation of Art Committee projects. Therefore rouge from presention to cetting up the gallery.

CONCERTS COMMITTE—This position will involve all aspects of concert publicity.

PEATURE FILMS—Two positions are open. One position deals with publicity. This chairporses will be reoposable for pruduct fective publicity for each Feature Film and to expertive and maintain deadliness for such. A Proc Films Chairporses is also sought. This person will be in charge of selecting and publicizing all free films.

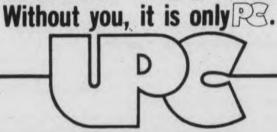
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS—Several positions are available so this committee. A publicity chairporses is being sought to tear delegate to examitive members publicity tanks. A kinetic Arts chairporses is needed to appaid an and exceede both phases kinetic art program; photo contest and film festival. A Special Events chairporses in needed to plan special events such Halloween festival and the International series.

PROMOTIONS—This position will involve working with all UPC promotion chairporsess. This is a teaching position as well-sersing situation. General UPC promotion will also be part of this job.

Applications and more detailed explanations are available on the third floor of the K-State Unio the Activities Center.

Application deadline is Friday, April 15.

Remember - TR is YOU!



## Priestess says aliens from planets to arrive on earth

JAMUL, Calif. (AP)-With her flowing white gown and furs, her "Welcome Space Brothers" sign atop a mountain and \$10,000 in bets, Ruth Norman is ready for the flying saucers' arrival this

"Spaceships will be flying in for history's first interplanetary convention," said the 76-year-old high priestess of the Uranius Educational Foundation.

She bought her 65-acre mountaintop 35 miles east of San Diego for \$50,000 four years ago as a landing strip for the spaceship fleet. She was directed, she said, by leaders of 32 other planets throughout the universe.

"You think the astronauts landing on the moon was something," she said. "That was a mere minor event when compared to the upcoming visit from inhabitants of the 32 planets later this year."

She bet \$6,000 and her followers \$4,000 with a London bookmaker, maintaining at least one spaceship will arrive by Sept. 30.

Bernice Richards of Ladbrokes & Co. Ltd. of London said the firm has given the bets 50-1 odds.

"Ladbrokes will bet on anything," Richards said. "We look at the 'spaceship from another planet' as a fun bet like the bets we take on the existance of the Loch Ness Monster."

Norman claims to have "uncounted followers in many nations" but has never pinpointed

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Insect

5 Dance step

8 Part of the leg

12 God of love 13 Perform 14 Exchange

premium 15 Opposed

to dexter 17 Poison 18 Contend

19 Warns 21 "Little -"

24 Clock face 25 Send forth

26 Novelist Upton 30 Word with

wig or worm 31 Beneficiary 32 Tropical

snake 33 Made ready 35 Chinese

dynasty 36 Sweetsop 37 Fibervielding

38 Shout

of joy

41 Oriental coin 42 On the ocean

43 Food 48 Sell 49 Mature 50 Excellent 51 Italian noble

family 52 Portuguese title

53 Prescribed quantity

KOLA MOP ALEM

**DOWN** 10 Fuzz 11 Opponents 1 Had exist-16 Avarice, ence

2 Parisian pal 3 Descendant 21 Cry

4 Hedge 5 - de foie gras

6 Air hero 7 Strove hard 8 Novelist: James

Branch -9 Food thickening

Average solution time: 23 min. 29 Opposed to

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

for one 20 Curtain material

22 General Bradley 23 Slimy soil 24 Breaks a

fast 26 One easily annoyed

27 Be next to 28 Hebrides island

riches 31 Facts 34 Easter event

> 35 Fictional sailor 37 — jacket 38 Own

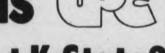
39 Customs 40 Ripped 41 Stalk

44 Past

45 Card game 46 Letters 47 Understand

21 22 23 26 27 28 29 25 30 35 33 38 39 40 43 42 49 50 48 52 53

UPE Issues & Ideas UPE



Who would you like to see at K-State?

Last year, because of your response to our survey Issues & Ideas brought Star Trek to K-State. This year, we need your help again. Please fill out this survey and drop it in the boxes at the Union Information Desk, the Library, or Cardwell Hall. Thanks for your help.

### **General Fields (Circle Three)**

Theatre **Psychics** Intelligence **Operations** 

UFO'S Environment Occult Other

Sports Comedy Dance

### People (Circle Three)

The Amazing Kreskin Robert Klein Nat. Shakespeare Co. **Bruce Jenner** 

**Erica Jong** 

**Steve Martin David Frye Laser Music** Spectacular Mel Blanc

**Gerald Ford** 

Mark Atzenhoffer Harry Blackstone Jr. The Cousteau Story Nat. Marionette Theatre Other

Please drop off at boxes in Farrell Library, the Union, or Cardwell Hall.

Would you like to co-sponsor a program? Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union.

1002KM

## Collegian Classifieds

client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

#### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

1973 HUSQVARNA, 250 WR. Motor in excellent condition. Just in time for Spring. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (125-134)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. Si plus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

nished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 778-6026. (129-142)

'71 GALAXIE 500, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top, 64,000 miles. Very nice, roomy, good gas mileage. Harry, 776-7484. (130-134)

1975 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, 537-7385.

PARAGON 110-220 volt electric kiin; rebricked, welements, \$125. Custom-built potter's reel, \$175. Call Clay Center, 1-913-632-2267.

40 ACRES new development area; 30 acres farm land, 10 acres meadow. Great for a home with horse pasture or development. 537-1983 or 776-7843. (131-135)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dry Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (132-140)

ONE OR two bedroom 8x40 Sunflower mobile home: air conditioned, skirted and tied down in North Campus Courts. Call 537-1306. (132-

TEAC A-400 stereo cassette tape deck; like new. Must sell this week. Call 537-4790; come over and listen to it! (132-135)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 bedroom furnished, skirted, lots of shelves, outside closet, very good condition. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4159. (132-136)

COKE MACHINE in excellent working condition. Could be used as a refrigerator; removable shelves. Contact Bill Kepley, 537-2499. (132-134)

THREE SPEED bicycle. Excellent condition. Fo more details call Martin at 539-7561. (132-134)

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383 automatic. Good condition. Clean. \$1000 firm. Call Loren, 539-7561. (132-134)

'74 DODGE van; 6 cylinder, automatic. After 5:00 p.m., 537-8340, 1103 B Houston. (132-135)

1976 TRANS Am. Excellent condition. Silver, all automatic. Best offer. Phone 539-2557. (132-135)

A D-35 12 string Martin guitar. \$550. 537-4087

BULL ROPES, bareback riggins, bells, longhorn saddles, straw hats. Max's Western Shop, across the viaduct. (133-134)

1974 SUZUKI 125 trail-street. Excellent con-dition. \$475. 776-9310. (133-138) LOOKING FOR an unusual gift? Come to the

Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Old, new, and collectible. (133-137)

STAY COOL this summer—buy a sun-roofed 1969 VW Bug, automatic stick shift, original owner. 1-292-4660. (133-135) 1965 OLDS Cutlass 442; good condition, air conditioning, automatic transmission,

tery, good tires. Like new T-2000 tennis racquet, \$20. 537-4238. (133-137)

'70 VAN Dyke 12x65, skirted, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

'53 CHEVY Belaire 4 door automatic. '59 Chrysler Saratoga, automatic, power. Good collectible transportation; \$450 each. Phone 537-8814. (134-135)

F-30 12 string guitar; Holley 700 CFM DP carburetor; Craig 3137 FM/8-track. Like new, 776-6484 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

NEED A clean, dependable 1st or 2nd car? We are selling our 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme. One owner, 55,700 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt steering, vinyl roof, almost-new tires, mounted studded snow tires. \$1600, 1-238-5527 before 11:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1958 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, narrow bed, wrap around back glass, hydromatic. Call Mary's, 1-437-6422, after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

TWO ADJOINING lake lots on Tuttle Lake south of University Park facing lake; or trade for car, mobile home, etc. Contact 776-6837. (134-135)

BICYCLE: 10-speed, Raleigh Grand Prix, 21/2 years old, light finders, new rims, tire pump, kick stand; \$90. 776-3652. (134-136)

1972 10x45 Adrian Colt in North Campus Courts. Partially furnished, air conditioned, 539-8826. (134-138)

MUST SELL 1973 12x70; three bedrooms, two baths, central air, step up dining area, wood-beam ceiling, carpeted throughout. 539-1905.

1975 HONDA CL 360. Good condition. Low mileage. Must sell. 539-1587 after 6:00 p.m. (134-135)

### HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. May participate only once, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in level Seaton Hall. (121-135)

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew.
Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad

MUSICIANS FOR established dance band playing local raisin circuit. Call evenings, 537-1928. (130-134)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Write Mon-tessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 539-5534 (eve.), Manhattan.

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted im-mediately. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 4:00 p.m. (132-135)

BABYSITTER—NEWBORN, immediately in my home. Five minutes from campus, mornings. Call 539-0377 after 5:00 p.m., before 7:45 a.m. (132-136)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (132-136) STRAWHAT PIZZA is now taking applications for part-time summer help. Must be 18 or over. Apply at 205 S. Seth Childs Road between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. Equal opportunity em-

GREAT SUMMER jobs. Leave Kansas, \$880/month. 776-8818 for interview. (133-134)

LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS to work summer months and Saturdays during school. Take care of lawn and shrubs for apartment complex. 539-4824. (134-136)

SUMMER JOBS! Last summer K-State students working with our company averaged earnings of \$800 per month. Interviews today at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m., Room 205C, Student Union. Apply in person. (134)

TRUCK DRIVER wanted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 539-6317. (134-135)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month con-tracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (125-134)

#### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, paneled, 1-2 bedroom apartments; near campus. Leasing now for summer/fall. 539-4904 evenings. weekends. (118-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer and fall. One large bedroom good for two; two bedrooms, good for three or four. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 776-5638. (131-135)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apri block from KSU. 778-5638. (131-135)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggleville. 776-5638. (131-135)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment available for summer and next school year. Fully electric, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Call 776-3464. (131-135)

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Summer school leases available

also fall and spring 77-78 · Free shuttle service to KSU

including summer school

· 2 swimming pools.

· furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

> Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

WHY SUBLEASE??? Get your own luxury apart ment. Rent now and guaranteed no deposit, no lease. Save!!! Split very reasonable bills, modern 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, patio, balcony, central air. Hurry!!! Call Steve, 537-2295. (131-135)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-143)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st-furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, Aggleville, June 1st—large, modern 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, Aggleville, good for 3 or 4. August 1st—large. bedroom, central location, Details, evenings/weekends, 539-4904. (134-

AVAILABLE NOW: near KSU, duplex apartment with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating space, living room, bath and 1/2, partitioned basement with pienty of storage. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat, water, and lawn and trash service furnished. \$270/month; deposit required. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6133 or 539-3085. (134-135)

dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841.

### Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished— Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS-1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available,

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V. and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

### CELESTE 593-5001

FOR SUMMER: Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Adjacent to campus. Has balcony. \$150/month plus utilities. 532-3795/532-3824. (134-138)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, fur-nished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. FOR SUMMER: Furnished 1 bedroom Wildcat VI

apartment across from Ahearn; air conditioned, shag carpet. Available May 21. Call 776-3042. (130-134) SUMMER RENT-2 BEDROOM trailer; air con-

ditioned. Close to Tuttle Lake in Blue Valley trailer court. \$120, starting June 1st. Call 776-3237; ask for Diana. (130-134) TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to

campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, Wildcat 9. Call 537-2818. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning. \$100/month, utilities paid. Close to campus. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-4184. (130-134)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, balcony, allelectric, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Justin. \$175. Call Janelle, 532-3284 or Julie, 532-3318. (131-135)

ONE LARGE bedroom, fully furnished, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Rent free last week in May. Across street from campus. \$120/mon-th. Dave, 539-0412, 776-6821. (132-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (132-136)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1 ½ blocks from cam-pus. Dishwasher. Call 776-3205. (132-134)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1018 Humboldt, \$175, utilities paid, pets all right. 776-5209. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall. Call 532-3503. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER students: rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (132-

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country far-mhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139) TWO BEDROOMS with a living and dining room, fully carpeted and furnished for summer. \$135. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: large 2 bedroom Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, central air, patio, laundry. 537-0244. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER only—2 bedroom Glenwood apartment across from Aheam, Ideal for 3-4 people, Call Kerri, 537-2039, (132-135)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; carpeted, air conditioned, good location across from Ahearn. \$120/month plus utilities. Available May 20th. Call 537-9642. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, 2 balconies, across from Aheam. Rent free last of May, first of August. Call 537-FOR SUMMER (May 22nd-August 22nd); Leawood apartment across from Natatorium; 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4151 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

SUMMER: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 block from campus, Aggieville. Cable TV. \$120/mon-th, all utilities paid. Furnished. 776-3783. (133-

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer. Close to campus. 1620 Fairchild. Air conditioned. Two balconies, earlly occupancy. 776-3545. (133-

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, 920 Moro. \$240/month. 537-4984. (133-134)

GRADUATING SENIORS need to sublease apar-tment. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, air, fully carpeted, fireplace, close to campus. 1010 Thurston, #5, 776-4412. (134-138)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Mr. Masters at 537-0428. (134-138) FOR SUMMER: 4 bedroom apartment, close to

campus. Need less room? Will pay share of rent for storage. Call 776-7205, anytime, to discuss. (134-138) SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (134-135)

SUMMER: NICE, large 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully furnished, very reasonable rent. 1326 N. Manhattan. Call 532-3287. (134-

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (134-136)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 3 blocks from campus. \$180/mon-th, 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$200/month. Call Larry at 539-6856 in the evening. (134-138)

### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

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USED PAPERBACK books by the tho 25¢ up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (133-137) ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone;

write for brochure/reservations, or come on

by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152) GARAGE SALE: K-23 Jardine Terrace-baby clothing and equipment, children's clothing and toys, ladies' clothing, miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sunday. (134-135)

PRE-MARITAL seminar Sunday, 4:00 p.m., at the 1st Presbyterian Church. Open to all anticipating marriage. Dinner served. Registration at the church required. (135-135)

### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Ex-tremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MEN'S BILLFOLD, student ID #510-58-5638. Reward. Contains needed identification. If found please return; no questions asked. 537-602 or 1508 Oxford Place, #15. (134-138)

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TWO CALCULATORS in Cardwell Hall, Rooms 122 and 130. Identify and claim in Cardwell 139 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

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WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

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6713 anytime. (133-142) CREATIVE PICTURE framing, excellent frame selection at Roy's Creative Framing, Cross Reference, 220 Poyntz, 776-8071. (134-135)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED 1 female immediately. Will share new, luxurious apartment; close to campus. Call now if interested. 776-3082. (130-134)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and fall. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

RENT \$75/month, split expenses and food. Call Tom, 776-8028. (133-137)

MALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-ment across from Ahearn for summer only. \$60/month plus utilities. 532-3600. (134-138)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share mobile home, 1/2 expenses, private bedroom. \$65/month, no lease required. 539-6264, evenings. (134-135)

### ATTENTION

THE COMMUNITY Chest, a printed shirt shop, now open. Hundreds of transfers to go on many shirt styles. On the Boardwalk in Aggieville. 537-7555. (129-134)

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Ex-tremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

PEOPLE DON'T notice you? Another fat, sloppy person in the crowd? Want to strengthen your fingers so you can do fun things? Come to Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Health Spa a-Go-Go. (132-136)

EXHIBITION PARACHUTE Jump: KSU Intramural field, Sunday, April 17th, at 6:30 p.m. (Wind and weather per mitting). (134-135)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136)

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

NEED TO rent garage for summer. Phone 532-3165, 539-7571; ask for Leslie Black. (134-136)

### PERSONAL

GOOD JOB, PI Phi's, on your paddle. We're going to win Derby Day. Good luck in the drinking contest tonight. This isn't Charlle, but we all think you're Angels. (134)

HAYMAKER 1 of '74-'75, or anyone who knows or had anything to do with these men. Second annual reunion party this Saturday. Contact Sheepdog or J.P. for details. (134-135)

DEAREST ARTHUR: We are getting oldeth. Little Pearl will sooneth goeth to school. Your

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rick! I am glad you have finally caught up. All my love, Margo. (134) WENDI, ED, Jane, Dave, Steve, Tim, Lyn-ne-Good Luck at Nationals. God bless you.

Love, Bob and Todd. (134)

MIKE B.—Congratulations on your upcoming elopement. We won't tell George and Martha. - Dean and Joan. (134)

SWEET CHEEKS—Happy Anniversary from New Orleans! Say helio to the Butts & kiss Room 10 for me. Love you, Buns. (134)

### FREE

THREE YEAR old gentle German Shepherd. Call 539-8802. (132-134)

ONE SPAYED grey tabby cat. I am moving. 537-4087. (132-135)

THREE GREY female kittens, 8 weeks old, litter trained. Call 776-4280. (134)

## aude Kussian seizure

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)-"The 200-mile limit is the law of the land now," says Michael Orlando, administrator of funds for the Atlantic Fisherman's Union. "If we let the Russians off the hook, that law won't mean a thing."

He and other New England fishermen talked with approval Wednesday about the seizure of two Russian ships for overfishing. They said they fear international diplomacy will erase the effect and the Russian ships will be released as a gesture of diplomatic goodwill.

"Naturally we're suspicious. They might just give them a slap on the hand," said Philip Parisi, a deckhand on the 90-foot dragger "Gaetanos."

ON THE littered docks of harbors at Gloucester and New Bedford, capital cities of East Coast fishing, the 200-mile limit is more than a distant issue of legal policy. About 130 boats tie up here and more than 700 boats are in ports throughout New England. Enforcement of the limit, intended to leave more fish for American boats, directly affects people's jobs.

All week, the seizure of the Soviet ships has been the talk of the docks. A trawler was seized Saturday for catching more than its quota of river herring. The next day, part of the cargo of a fish transport ship was seized because it included prohibited species.

The Justice Department has not decided whether to press charges.

"I hope they get punished, but I don't think they will. The State Department will try to quiet things down," said Larry Scola, captain of the "Ida and Joseph."

HIS 86-foot dragger was unloading 45 tons of whiting. He had been at sea for three days and said his hauls have dwindled in recent years. Fish conservation, he says, is essential to his job.

"If it weren't for the 200-mile limit, we'd be dead within 10 years," said Scola, who started fishing at 14 and has been at it for 33 years.

### Flynt will publish sexless magazine

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he'll soon begin publishing an Ohio news magazine which "will deal with politics, social issues and people, but no sex whatsoever."

The magazine, to be published in Columbus starting in July,"will be aimed at the Time-Newsweek type audience," Flynt said.

He spoke in an interview Tuesday night at Ohio University, where he addressed students.

Flynt is appealing a conviction for pandering obscenity and participating in organized crime in connection with his publication of Hustler, also based in Columbus.

### LADIES!

Medalist **Tennis Shoes** regular \$14%

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> Smith's **Sporting Goods** 221 Poyntz 776-8531

"Those Russian boats are so big," he said. "They take one sweep and clean out the ocean. They get more in one set than we get in a whole trip.'

Charles Parisi, skipper of the Gloucester boat "Agatha and Patricia," echoed the oftenrepeated complaint of American fishermen-the Soviet fishing fleet is subsidized by the government and the U.S. fleet is not.

"We're outmatched," he said. "What we've got is junk, not boats."

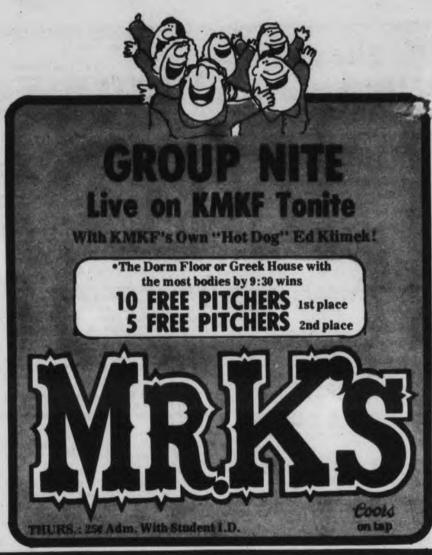
LATER he said, "But there will be some kind of song and dance and they'll probably turn them loose like it's a parking ticket."

Donald Clattenburg, an engineer aboard the dragger "Ellen Marie," said he was treated royally when a storm once washed away the wheelhouse of his boat and he was plucked from the sea by a Russian vessel.

"I had 16 stitches in my face and they (the Russians) were great," he said. "But they're violating the laws. They should be made to pay. They're taking all the small fish."

## SPRING FLING SKYDIVING EXHIBIT

The KSU Parachuting Club will officially begin "Spring Fling" week with an exhibition parachute jump at the KSU intramural field at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 17.





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## MEChA's allocation receives boost

By THE SGA STAFF

After repeated unsuccessful attempts last night to increase honorarium expenses for MEChA, a Chicano student organization, Student Senate finally hammered out a tentative allocation \$850 more than had been recommended for the group.

A move to increase MEChA's honorarium from \$1,200 to \$2,600 was approved, but only after two other attempts—one for \$3,000 and another for \$2,500—failed. The approved amendment also increased the group's advertising allowance \$50.

Student Senate made the late night decision during its second of five special tentative allocations meetings. Allocations are scheduled to end April 28.

MEChA had originally requested \$5,000 for honorariums, but senate's Finance Committee recommended a \$1,200 figure. RICK GARIBAY, MEChA president, said he would have preferred the \$5,000, but added the amendment would help.

"Sure it helped, but it is not what we had hoped for," he said. "Speakers are expensive; they do cost money.

"I think our justification for a larger amount was good," he said. "Some of them (senators) did not understand our justifications. Some of them were considering honorariums as entertainment instead of education."

Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman, opposed the budget increase and said other groups would suffer because of senate's action.

"What was amended here will come out of some other budget," Knopp said. "It is a matter of priority."

"MEChA is fighting for its existence," said Hank Spencer,

arts and sciences senator, speaking in favor of an honorarium increase. "By increasing honorariums, we are letting the student body know that MEChA does exist."

OPPOSING THE increased honorariums, Pat Robinson, business senator, said he could not justify increasing MEChA's budget after the body had just approved decreases in two social services budget requests—Drug Education Center and FONE.

"When I look at the numbers, I have to look at the total budget," Robinson said. "I'm kind of sick to my stomach. We're cutting Drug Education who is trying to save lives. I can't see how we can really afford to do this (increase MEChA's budget)."

Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator, also said he could not justify increasing MEChA's budget while rejecting full-time assistant directors for Drug Education and FONE.

"I believe MEChA, NAISB (Native American Indian Student Body) and BSU (Black Student Union) should be funded," Kaup said. "Probably more than they have been so far during allocations.

"But, when I hear the same people, who are raising the lack of money arguments, call for larger raises in other groups," he said, "I wonder if they knew what they were talking about when two weeks ago they said we had enough money to get by without killing groups."

THE ATTEMPT to increase the honorarium to \$3,000 failed by a wide margin, but the amendment hoping to raise it to \$2,500 lost by only two votes, signalling senate willingness for some form of increase for the group.

In other action, senate passed Finance Committee's recommendations on Infant and Child Care (\$2,750) and KSDB-FM radio (\$7,303.80).

Infant and Child Care had requested senate allocate funding for a graduate assistant at \$360 per month for nine months, a total request of \$3,240. Finance Committee recommended the \$2,750 budget the group received last year.

Senate rejected an attempt to decrease the budget by \$500 to bring the graduate assistant salary into line with social services director salaries of \$250 per month.

"I'm pleased at their (senate's) decision and at their maturity in making this decision," said Ivalee McCord, professor of family and child development, who spoke last night for the center. "Sometimes

(see SENATE, page 3)

# Kansas State Collegian

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No. 135

## Woman gets legal counsel in A-dorm rape incident

By ROY WENZI Editor

The woman who allegedly was raped in the K-State Residence Hall by five or more men March 30, has gone to Riley County Atty. Dennis Sauter and K-State Security and Traffic police with her story.

The woman, who now has a lawyer, talked with Sauter Tuesday. She told a Collegian reporter last week that she had been raped and roughed up by five or more men in the A-dorm and that she thought some of the men might be K-State football players.

"She has come forward with all the information she can provide," Sauter said Thursday night. "I've told Security and Traffic police to conduct a full investigation and try to get their report to me by early next week. That's what I'm shooting for."

ONCE HE gets the results of that investigation, Sauter said he will decide whether to press a case against the men involved. He said that decision "ultimately rests with me."

"In any type of rape situation, though, it's usually a joint decision between she and myself," he said. "I've got to decide it from a legalistic standpoint and she's got to decide from an emotional standpoint whether she wants to go ahead with a trial."

Sauter would not say how many on the woman had implicated in the incident.

K-STATE Athletic Director Jersey Jermier, when asked last night if the athletic department planned any disciplinary action against the athletes allegedly involved should they be named, said, "We'll have to cross that bridge when it comes."

"I'm not that familiar with the

law in this area and I think what we have to do is wait and see how it progresses from here," he said.

Jermier said he had instructed athletic department personnel to cooperate fully with the investigation by the University. He said he has ordered athletic department personnel not to comment about the incident.

Concern about the March 30 rape has not abated on campus. Unauthorized signs appeared on several campus bulletin boards Thursday saying, "Support your

local rapists. Buy football tickets."

A committee of about 22 University students, faculty and staff members, unaffiliated with the University and meeting on its members own time, has formed. It is chaired by Carolyn Wickenkamp, a counselor in the Center for Student Development. The purpose of the committee, Wickenkamp said, is to plan a program which would attempt to deal with, and if possible, prevent future rapes at K-State.

## 'Immoral Tales' too risque; Kaleidoscope showing axed

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

An exception has been made to Union Program Council's (UPC) statement earlier this semester that it would not censor films shown in the Union.

"Immoral Tales," will not be shown because of the explicitness of the material.

"We don't feel the film was made in good taste," said Rick Eden, UPC adviser. "And we really don't want to be associated with it. I'd rather take the flack for not showing 'Immoral Tales' than have to submit every film to a review board."

THE FILM may still be shown as a part of the K-State International Film Series. It has been given to Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, and Harold Schneider, assistant professor of English, to use as they want.

The two men will screen the film, which has won several European film awards, later this week to determine if they will present it as a part of the international series.

The film has been summarized as a highly sensual film based on four short stories which deal with life in several centuries. It creates erotic situations, including episodes starring saints, monsters, dainty princesses and Pope Alessandro VI.

The decision not to show the film was made by UPC advisers and Kaleidoscope Coordinator, Dana Elmer after viewing the film Wed-

"It definitely lacked artistic value," Elmer said. "It was sex for the (see UPC, page 2)

Water sport

With a waterfall cascading behind them, two fishermen wade in the swiftly running water Thursday at Rocky Ford on the Blue River.



Bo Rader

## Senate kills plan for DEC, **FONE to share assistant**

Collegian Reporter

A plan to appoint an assistant director to be shared by the Drug Education Center (DEC) and FONE was defeated by Student Senate last night.

The plan was proposed after senate Wednesday eliminated the DEC assistant director's position from the 1977-1978 budget allocations.

The plan called for hiring an assistant director for FONE who would have a knowledge of drug problems and help with the DEC.

THE FONE assistant director is now paid \$150 a month for one month at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters to help in recruiting and training FONE volunteers.

Under the defeated plan, the

FONE assistant director would have been paid \$150 a month for 11 months.

The staffs of the two organizations had earlier decided that DEC would not appeal the elimination of the assistant director if the FONE assistant director would work 11 months instead of two.

"John Leslie (DEC director) and I have talked about it and decided that DEC would not appeal this bill if senate would allow an assistant director for FONE," said Jeff Morris, assistant DEC director.

Max Knopp, finance committee chairman, said the body might amend the budget later.

"It will probably come back up before senate," Knopp said. "They are going to wait until the end of allocations to see what cuts have been made and how much money is available."

MORRIS SAID senate was not informed on the organizations when it made the decision.

"I don't think the senators have done their homework," he said. "I have only seen two senators in my office all semester.

"The kind of questions they are asking are ridiculous," he said. "The things they are asking Pat (Bosco) they should have asked two or three weeks before allocations began."

Staff members from both organizations said DEC and FONE were interdependent.

"We have been very dependent on DEC for the last three years," Susie Olson, FONE director said. "For example, Jeff Morris, has been a FONE volunteer and he trains volunteers in the area of drugs; he has been on call 24 hours a day to deal with drug crisis

"About 25 per cent of the FONE calls are for drug related

problems," she said.
"So far, the FONE has gotten along with an assistant director one month per semester, but the DEC has always been there to back us up," Olson said.

MORRIS SAID earlier that he would apply to be the next DEC director and said his chances of getting the job "looked good."

Consolidation of organizations is neither practical or desireable. Morris said.

"Instituting consolidation is just putting a word on what already exists-the only way they are not consolidated is in funding," he

Neither DEC or FONE have any plan to appeal senate's decision. "All I can do now is watch," Morris said. "If an amendment is made, then I will be available to answer questions."

## UPC needs film standards, suggests Kaleidoscope head

(continued from page 1)

sake of sex. There was not socially redeeming value and the movie had absolutely no moral.

"In view of what happened at Wichita State (University) and the way they were raked over the coals, we decided it was in the best interest to the Union to censor the film," Elmer said.

X-RATED films were confiscated earlier this year at Wichita State by Wichita District Atty. Vern Miller.

Elmer said he didn't like the decision.

"I believe we have the right to show the film and people have the right to see it," he said. "If it were my decision, I would probably go ahead and show it. But I do agree it is the best thing for the Union not to show

The Kaleidoscope committee received previews for the film last week but did not show them before last week's Kaleidoscope film.

"Even the previews were pretty bad," Elmer said. "Our show last week as Alice in Wonderland and we thought it would be wrong to show them with so many children in the audience."

UPC HAS NO policy for judging the contents of films it shows.

"It would be to our benefit to establish a policy now," Eden said, "rather than go through this hassle every time we have an X-rated

UPC is considering two alternate films for the open date-"Dr. Zhivago" and two Marx Brothers films, "Night at the Opera" and "Day at the Races.'

## K-State this weekend

BRUNO BETTELHEIM, noted child psychologist, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall on the psychology of feeding children. Bettelheim, emeritus professor at the University of Chicago, is one of three noted authorities scheduled to participate in the day-long "Nutrition Education Seminar" sponsored by the Kansas School Food Service Association.

LLOYD KROPP, novelist, poet and lecturer, will discuss "Synectics: the Theory of Creativity" at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

A CONFERENCE on the "Images of God and Man in Latin America" continues today and Saturday. Several presentations and discussions will be in the Union Big Eight Room all day today. A final discussion Saturday at 9 a.m. will be in the Big Eight Room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, society for pre-med professions, will present a special program on prosthetic devices, A Discussion of Knee and Hip Surgery at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Union 213. The presentation will be by N.A. Tejano, M.D. from Herteler Clinic in Halstead. Anyone interested may attend.



## Complimentary Makeup Consultation

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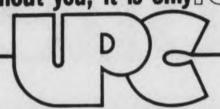
The KSU Parachuting Club will officially begin "Spring Fling" week with an exhibition parachute jump at the KSU intramural field at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April Plan to attend!

(wind & weather permitting)

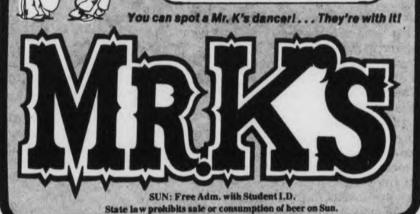
Union Program Council committee chairperson positions are still open in the following areas:

Application deadline is today.

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At the Door: Reserved \$9 General Adm. \$7 Wichita Jazz Festival is funded in part by the National Endowment of the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Metropolitan Arts Board.

KICK-OFF PARTY - HOTEL BROADVIEW Saturday, April 23 - 8:30 to 11 p.m. Featuring The Festival All Stars - The Medicare 7 - Kent-Meridian High School Band

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## Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—The longshoremen's strike against major containership companies will delay some overseas mail, a Postal Service spokesman indicated Thursday.

The spokesman said that for now it will leave overseas mail aboard ships struck by longshoremen but it might remove mail already moved to piers.

Longshoremen are staging a selective strike against seven major containership lines.

There were no pickets on the New York docks after the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The dispute centers on jobs lost to longshoremen because of the spread of container shipping.

A Postal Service spokesman said surface mail en route to the United States aboard vessels of the

en route to the United States aboard vessels of the struck lines could be landed outside the strike area and outbound mail will be diverted to unaffected ships.

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday to remove a kidney stone, his office reported late Thursday.

The surgery is at the recommendation of his physician, Dr. William Nice.

Bennett was admitted to St. Francis Hospital, Topeka, on Wednesday complaining from what his office described as flu-like symptoms.

The governor underwent several medical tests and exmainations Thursday, his office added. Nice reported the test results were good.

Nice said he expects the surgery to be routine. Bennett was resting comfortably Thursday and spent the day working on bills passed by the legislature, his office said in a statement.

He is expected to remain hospitalized about a week after the surgery but will remain in contact with his office and officials of other state government agencies, the statement concluded.

SPRING HILL, Kan.—This southern Johnson County town of 2,000 people on the edge of the Kansas City metropolitan area is running critically short of water, and President Carter isn't helping any.

Right now, Spring Hill needs rain, and plenty of it, as do other communities in northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri.

Town officials figure the municipal reservoir, Spring Hill City Lake, only good for about 30 to 50 days of water supply, and there's nowhere else to go. Other water districts are just as short. Wells are dry.

Over the long haul, Spring Hill was hopeful that if it struggled through the dry spell the proposed Hillsdale Lake to be built with federal funds would fill the bill.

"Now that Carter's reviewing the Hillsdale proposal we really don't know where we stand," Alice Youngman, the city clerk, said Thursday.

She said Spring Hill's desperate plight was represented in Washington last week by the mayor and city engineer.

TOPEKA—Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider issued a ruling Thursday saying oral copulation for hire is not illegal for consenting adults of the opposite sex under Kansas criminal statutes.

In the same opinion, Schneider upheld the practice of having undercover policewomen act as decoys in order to arrest males who seek to hire a prostitute.

The opinion was requested by Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney.

John Martin, Schneider's first assistant, said Thursday he was certain that the opinion was the first time the attorney general's office had officially ruled on the subject since the adoption of the 1970 Kansas Criminal Code.

In the opinion, Schneider said that oral copulation between consenting adults of the opposite sex is not an illegal act.

## **Local Forecast**

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for today with locally heavy amounts of rainfall. Showers and thunderstorms are likely for tonight with the lows in the mid 50s and the highs today around 70.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising beginning Monday.

#### TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

UFM'S HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for program on tulipmania.

ENGINEERING COOPS—past, present, and all interested will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in Kite's back room.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS scholarships are due today in Econ main office, 3rd floor Waters Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 10:30 p.m. at St. Isadore's Catholic Center for movie "Road to Bali" with Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope. All students welcome.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Alt at 1:30 p.m. in DE 104.

#### SATURDAY

FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting for all interested in the Society for Creative Anachronism.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor an all-University judging contest today for both novice and experienced judges. Registration is at 1 p.m. in Call Hall. Call 776-3416 or 537-8432.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

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#### SUNDA

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL Will meet at 7

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a parachute exhibition at 6:30 p.m. at KSU inframural field.

UFM WOMEN'S SOCCER CLASS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the field south of old stadium.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 5 p.m. at 1858 Platte (Dr. Oukrop's home) for "PRSSA after Hours." Reservations required. TAU BETA PI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for initiation and at 6 p.m. at Kennedy's Claim for banquet.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 715 Elling Dr. for book study.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. at Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SPRING FLING Dress As Your Era dence will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Derby basketball courts.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30

## Senate tables IDs; passes KSDB funds

(continued from page 1) this group has looked on us negatively."

McCord said last year the center received financial support from the dean of home economics office, but it was questionable if it would get the money again next year.

An alternative to dean's office funds would be a price hike for child care at the center, she said. Senate also approved without formal debate Finance Committee's recommended \$7,303.80 budget for KSDB-FM. The radio station had requested the same amount, saying the increases were due mainly to inflation.

The \$12,720 student ID card budget recommendation was tabled to await further consideration on the final night of tentative allocations.

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## Opinions Articles appearing on this page de net necessarily represent the entire Collegian state or the Board of Student Publications.

## Tax exemptions local burden

Manhattan's citizens are fortunate to enjoy the services of more than 44 separate religious organizations, non-profit service organizations and many more state and city holdings. The privilege is not without its price however.

Together, this group of youth centers, churches, parking lots, lakes, parks, the military reservation and minister's residences represent more than \$27 million in tax exempt real property. Church organizations alone claimed 101 exemptions amounting to \$5.9 million in the city last year.

NATIONALLY, AN estimated one third of the country's \$1.2 trillion in real property is tax exempt. The burden for supporting this property falls on local taxpayers who do not enjoy exempt status. This generally results in a higher tax levy, particularly in a county such as Riley where the burden is unusually heavy.

Most of the organizations which receive this status are deserving. The privilege can be abused though. Widely-publicized reports of individuals getting themselves ordained as ministers in some obscure religious group and claiming tax free status is only one example.

WHILE REQUIRING taxes of legitimate church organizations is both against the spirit and letter of our constitution, borderline claims for this privilege should be frowned upon.

Particular attention should be paid to such facilities as faculty housing, university dorms, veterans' groups and retirement homes. Each of these draw support from many local taxpayers by increasing the level of property taxes.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS are valuable for those who make use of them but not all are available for use by the general public.

With ever-rising property taxes perhaps it is time the state re-evaluate its policy and redistribute the burden fairly.

> DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 15, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

## Wayward traveler's interlude

Here we have three protagonists stepping into an elevator. They have common, ordinary American names, the first is Common (C) next to him stands Ordinary (O) and the tall one on his left is American (A). As the door closes behind them, the excruciatingly long, excruciatingly safe journey upward begins.

We hear:

A: "Nice day today, isn't it?"

C: "Certainly is."

A: "Beautiful weather."

C: "Yeah."

THEY PAUSE briefly to examine their traveling partner.

O: "How do you feel about the society we live in? Sometimes I feel like a bat flying around in a cave filled with sharp, poisonous stalagmites and stalactites. Any errant bat caught straying down an improper path is impaled by a pointy little enforcer and left to die. Heck, there isn't even an ASPCA to help.

C: "Oh, I don't think I agree. I'd rather accept the fact that I'm just a little green dot in a cool, blue Tupperware bowl full of tapioca pudding. Everybody just jiggles around happily with each other, secure in the knowledge that order is relatively fixed, unchanging and stable."

O: "Yeah. But you will eventually be eaten and forgotten."

C: "All you have to look foreward to is avoiding the impaling bite of a poisonous stalactite.

O: "Well O silent one, what's your opinion?"

## Displeasing philosophy

Editor,

Re: Steve Menaugh's Mic-key Mous-e column.

After reading at least two of your columns relating to instructors who anticipate student attendence in their classes, I am moved to write a letter to you, Steve, and send it via the Collegian since I seldom see you in my marriage class and you have dropped my sex class. I am concerned with your philosophy of the appropriate attendence and interactions with classes, be they sex, marriage, or whatever. It seems to me your idea is to alternate with a buddy and share notes.

Betsy Bergen Associate professor of family and child development A: "I don't like metaphors."
C: "Huh?"

A: "METAPHORS TURN me

O: "Alliteration?"

A: "Can't stand it."

C: "Onomatopoeia, perhaps?"
A: "Nope."

O: "OK. Forget that. What about the origin and purpose of man on earth? Do we really swim in a sea of intellectual crap? Where are we going?"

A: "I'm going to the fifth floor."

C: "This existence on earth, for me, is just another short plateau on the metaphysical spiral in my upward trek to find the true life force. I do the best I can to make it easier for my soul to proceed."

O: "Garbage!"

C: "PEOPLE MIGHT as well coexist peacefully on this planet while they're here because if they preach violence and strangeness they may come back as manhole covers."

O: "Fire, brimstone and cast iron? No, no. Man is meaningless—a chance cosmic collision, a biological blunder, a mutation of a mutation of 14 billion other mutations. No God could create this worthless world we live in

we live in. C: "SHHHH!"

O: "Okay. Even if there was a God, which there isn't, He-She-It is reputedly ominpotent and infinite, correct?"

C: "Yeah."
O: "And Man is finite, right?"

C: "Go on."
O: "So, mathematically speaking, we should be infinitely small and essentially inperceptable when compared to

God. We would be less interesting to the Supreme Being than bacteria on a drinking glass is to a thirsty man."

C: "But mathematics is manmade and, therefore, imperfect. Also . . . "

A: "This reminds me of a short work by my favorite poet, Anonymous, that appeared in Reader's Digest last month. The piece goes like this:

'There once was a prophet named Cleve

Whose last name was hard to perceive,

When he failed to rhyme

—As happened sometimes

He would turn to prose and move on to a more productive project.'."

O: "I don't get it."

C: "Nor do I."

A: "Kansas City attracts gnats like an old serviceman's refrigerator, sweetie."

O: "Very abstract."

C: "I heard someone say that down at Brother's the other night."

A: "It was me. Great icebreaker."

O: "Why don't the LOST columns ever match up with the FOUND columns? Why do I scrupulously avoid the little pink line whenever I write on ruled paper? What is the reas...."

The artificially lit cubicle shuddered to a halt. The door opened. More artificial light from the outside world flooded in, along with the business-as-usual quagrire.

S: "Yup. It certainly is a nice day."

## a round of one-handed applause



... goes to the sunbathing mooners of Putnam Hall, who last week showed several passersby their better halves by dropping their drawers at passing cars.

The women risked possible assault, arrest for indecent exposure and a bad cold by flashing posteriors right there in front of God and everybody. There is no reason to believe they were only trying to tan their bottoms.

Although there is a possibility the males involved might have enjoyed the opportunity to study female anatomy, the bare fact remains that such conduct is detrimental to the image of the University and could cause accidents—some of which could cause

little people.

It also enforces the male chauvinist's misguided cliche that women who are sexually assaulted deserve it because "they were probably asking for it."

This week's round of one-handed applause, quieter than the sound of the wind through a pair of misplaced underwear, goes to the mooners of Putnam Hall. May they turn the other cheek.

The week of April 4-8 was designated International Week at K-State, presented by the In-ternational Coordinating Council and other international student associations.

I felt this year's International Week was the best ever held. Much of the success can be attributed to the involvement shown by K-Staters, both foreign and American. We were treated to an experience of sharing a unique cosmopolitan atmosphere on our campus.

## For the love of money

Editor,

Your Editorial Editor Jeff Holyfield wrote Thursday: "The phrase 'Money is the root of all evil,' was coined by a rich man to placate the poor.

THIS IS the first time I've ever heard someone accuse Paul, the apostle, of being a rich man!

From the 10th verse of the sixth chapter of Paul's first lettter to Timothy, I read "For the love of money is the root of all evil;..." On what basis does Holyfield think Paul was rich?

Incidentally, notice that it is the love of money and not money itself. which is the root of all evil.

Myron Calhoun Associate professor of computer science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



WE SOMETIMES forget that with the exception of native Americans, we can trace our heritage to another country. So, as Alex Haley suggested, we were given an opportunity to explore our own "international roots."-This idea was well stated by the week's theme, "Above all nations-humanity."

Among all the positive things happening during the week, I sensed a lack of concern by the newspaper which serves the campus-the Collegian.

THERE was a lack of coverage; no editorial comment, no feature stories, only a small picture of a Chinese lantern.

The advertisements featured during the week were paid for by ICC. The events not only merited the coverage, but this would have been a nice gesture of appreciation for sharing in-ternational ideas with us. It's very disappointing.

So, for the lack of involvement and coverage shown toward International Week, I suggest that the one-handed round of applause be awarded to the Collegian.

**Joseph Cousins** Graduate in counseling education

## Nigeria bustles too

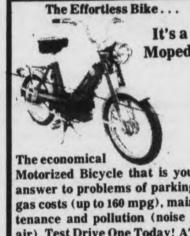
As a follow-up on Richmond Fadupin's letter "American persist hypocrites stereotyping" in the April 7 Collegian, I should like to point out that the major mistake made by Kay Coles was to have left out a picture that best depicts bustling cities in Nigeria in the April 1 Dimension, The International Faces of K-State.

I WAS personally not upset by the said picture because 1) Nigeria has a wide range of contrasts, no country in the world is left out. 2) My profession has given me cause to see such "villages" in Nigeria.

Briefly put, two things are apparent from the picture: 1) The cultural heritage some very few Nigerians who live in such communities are proud of and 2) probably the levels of which some very few Americans have worked while in Nigeria.

While I do not intend my letter to carry any political connotations, I should like to add that Nigeria with less than 20 years of independence from the British rule (compared to 200 in certain cases) is a fast-developing country.

King Esievo Graduate in infectious diseases



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SEAN CONNERY

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## Chorale features Africa-style beat

Since 1970, Howard Roberts and Company has performed concerts of black music in colleges, elementary and secondary schools, churches and for community organizations. Saturday they will be performing in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Roberts is a versatile and dynamic musician. He switches from composer to singer to trumpet player and from there he proceeds as an arranger and musical director.

He resides in Cambria Heights, New York, surrounded by his instruments, tape recorders and reams of music.

ROBERTS began his career at the age of 17, first performing with the Lionel Hampton Orchestra. He now has his own Chorale.

Roberts tries to incorporate gospel, folk and African music into his performances.

"Our aim," he is quoted as

saying, "is to present programs of African and African-oriented material in a sophisticated manner. I want the contents to be entertaining from beginning to end."

Roberts conducts extensive research, ferreting out and arranging material such as Zulu chants, Yoruba hymns and Congolese laments, as well as compositions from Latin America, the Caribbean and the

THE Howard Roberts Chorale includes about 15 singers and dancers, any number of whom he uses for a particular production. Harry Belefonte selected the group to tour with him as a featured act.

Their performance will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.50,\$4.50 and \$3.50 and can be obtained from the McCain Auditorium box

## Special effects win 'Logan' an Oscar

By ROBERT C. MILLER Collegian Reviewer

There was an initial rush of excitement among science fiction fans when M-G-M Studios announced plans for a movie of the novel "Logan's Run," a mildly successful sci-fi thriller. Although not the best in science fiction, "Logan's Run" is an exotic cops and robbers story set in the 23rd

Staged in the tradition of "2001: A Space Odyssey," this movie is colorful, thought-provoking and fast-paced, although the somewhat thin plot will leave serious students of science fiction unsatisfied.

The sets and special effects make this movie, winning it a special Academy Award. The movie opens with an ominous aerial view of a great domed city rising out of a dark plain. Highly detailed models give the viewer an interesting look over a city of the future. These models look almost real.

INSIDE the city, people live an ideal existance, free from all wants and cares. However, when a person reaches age 30, he must participate in a fiery ritual of rebirth called the Carousel. This is the snake in paradise.

Michael York plays Logan Five,

and with his partner, Francis Seven (Richard Jordan), they are the Starsky and Hutch of 2273 A.D. As black-clad "sandmen," Logan and Francis make sure 30-yearolds participate in the ritual. People who fear renewal and attempt to escape are terminated as misfits called runners.

Logan is ordered to seek out a secret hiding place of the runners and destroy it. Logan is aided by Jessica (Jenny Agutter) as he searches for the Sanctuary against heavy odds.

BRILLANTLY staged, fastmoving and dramatic, "Logan's Run" is a movie which one should see, not because it is good science fiction, but because it is plainly a good movie. The acting may appear shallow, but the people in the city have become shallow in their hedonistic lives. True emotions like love are missing.

The special effects are welldone, allowing the viewer to see into the future. It is a future where colorful computers direct daily life, where beautiful people live in pleasure and where weapons are still weapons, killing with terrifying accuracy.

The visual effects provide a rich playground for the viewer's imagination. You are there in the 23rd Century.

## Kansas State Arts and Entertainment

## Legend reaches middle-age

By KAY COLES Arts and Entertainment Editor

Old legends never die, they just mature to middle

This is what James Goldman, writer of "Robin and Marian," would like us to believe. And he makes it easy for us to believe.

"Robin and Marian," takes up where the adventures of Robin Hood left off-and adds 20 years to

After temporarily ceasing his battle with the Sheriff of Nottingham, Robin takes off with Richard the Lionhearted on the Crusades. Failing at their task, the warriors proceed to France, where the

Robin is assisted throughout his adventures by ever-faithful Little John. Both have attained the rank of captain in the King's army.

Unfortunately, Richard is killed and Robin and Little John, with nothing else to do, decide to return to England. And so begins the new adventures of Robin Hood.

ROBIN still has his fighting spirit, but has added a few pounds, many years and some gray hair. Upon his return to Sherwood Forest, he inquires about Maid Marian, his one true love, and finds her tending the sick in an abbey where she is the Mother Abbess. From their reunion, the story unfolds and it is a

Superb performances by Nicol Williamson, Audrey Hepburn, Sean Connery, Robert Shaw and Richard Harris lend credibility to the film.

Williamson, a noted English stage actor, is

marvelous as Little John. He gives the character a 🀀 dry, witty sense of humor which can sometimes leave you rolling on the floor. But when the situation calls for it, he can be warm and tender and forever loyal to Robin.

HEPBURN, in her return screen appearance, is quite good as Maid Marian. Her capacity for portraying difficult emotions makes her character believable. She projects such an image from the screen that it is almost impossible not to empathize

Connery is unfortunately best known for his James Bond films. Here, as Robin Hood, he creates a different character. Robin won't admit he's getting old, perhaps because he hasn't finished his idealistic crusading. There are times, however, when Connery doesn't come through with enough emotion to back up his script. But, on the whole, he does a delightful job and is totally enchanting.

Shaw, as the Sheriff of Nottingham, displays all the characteristics of the power-hungry, vengeful sheriff. The 20 years that Robin has been away has taught him patience, which he uses wisely, although not always to his advantage. Shaw is strong in the role and extremely self-assured.

HARRIS, as Richard the Lionhearted, is, unfortunately, not onscreen very long, but while he is there, he dominates the scenes totally. He is amusing, revolting, cunning and a champion of

This is a movie to tug on your heartstrings, show you a new hero and delight your imagination. It is definitely worth seeing, as it is escapism in its best

## Red Clay Ramblers present unpretentious, pure bluegrass

Collegian Reviewer

The Red Clay Ramblers, in their album, "Twisted Laurel," provides an exquisite earful of Southern mountain bluegrass music. Their sound is un-pretentious and pure, drawing on a variety of traditional instruments including the fivestring merrywang and the kazoo. Side one of the album opens with

a traditional vocal num-ber, "Bluejay." The three lead singers, Mike Craver, Tommy Thompson and Jim Watson, join in a soaring acappella rendition of this old mountain folk tune.

THEN, in contrast to the smooth vocalization "Bluejay," the next song is a

By ROBERT C. MILLER rousing instrumental number entitled, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Short bursts of vigorous fiddling make this number a swinging example of mountain

> The next song on side one is the title cut,"Twisted Laurel." Tommy Thompson, who wrote this song, sings lead with the mournful fiddle of Bill Hicks in the background. A slow-paced ballad, this song tells the universal story of grimy Virginia coal towns, slag heaps leaking pollution and old grey men broken by years in the

> mines.
> "Rockingham Cindy" is a swiftly moving country jig featuring Bill Hicks on fiddle and vocals. The pace is rapid, but the words are lost in a maze of fast-

pace fiddle and banjo picking. The rhythm is infectious and the fine banjo picking make this a song to be remembered just like the immortal "Orange Blossom Special."

"The Ace," is the most interesting song from side two. A kazoo is the featured instrument on this wild tale of fast cars, beer and fast Southern women.

A MUTED trumpet is another interesting instrument used to effect in song,"Mississippi Delta Blues." The song is an example of the swing music popular in the 1930's. The trumpet's mellow wail conjures up memories of hot, muggy nights along the river. The tempo of the song picks up near the end and the finale is some interesting country yodeling which actually goes along with the trumpet.

"Flying Cloud Cotillion," is an exciting instrumental number. Some intricate banjo picking make this song a standout. Add a country fiddler with a lightening bow and you have a song that swings faster than any square dancer could doe-say-doe.

All the songs on this album are good examples of traditional bluegrass. Unfortunately, the recording is poor and sounds almost tinny, but the moving rhythm and smooth vocals make this album a welcome change from most of today's slick-sounding popular music. "Twisted Laurel," is a solid collection of mountain songs which provide the listener with images of wild Appalachian Mountains and a musical tradition which may be passing away.



A CHILD'S HOME . . . is what this old house north of the Derby food complex may become if University officials decide to use it as a child care center.

## City child care centers may lose help

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Some Manhattan day care centers fear the loss of free student help if the planned campus child care center becomes a reality.

Currently, students in child care work for some of Manhattan's centers for class credit and if the house north of Derby Food Center is renovated into a child care center they will work on campus, instead of city centers.

Regina Schroeder, director of Children's House Day Care Center, believes the formation of the campus center may cause some of the smaller city day care centers to close.

"Some of the centers will be hurt because of it (the campus center) because they will lose their student help," she said. "This will cause them to have to hire help which they can't afford to do.

"I imagine some will have to close down because of it."

SCHROEDER SAID the loss of student help will hinder the student's view of day care cen-

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"Some of my student teachers think campus centers aren't the model centers," she said. "One of them said you get a certain group of kids in them (campus centers) whereas in these centers you get kids from a larger area of classes."

Marcia Miller, director of Pooh Corner Nursery School, said losing student help will hurt both the student and the city centers.

"We don't like losing the help or the new ideas the students bring in," Miller said. "It seems like the student teachers would get a narrow view in just a campus situation."

Miller said despite the loss, she understood why the University was forming its own center, but it would definitely hurt the city's federally funded centers such as Manhattan Day Care Center.

OLIVE HOOPER, director of

the Manhattan Day Care Center, said the campus center will take away its student help but will not take any clientel.

"Obviously, we will lose our student help which will mean us missing out of a nine-hour day of our unit, but I feel it won't take our clientel," Hooper said.

"We'll have to hire some more help, but somehow that will be worked into our budget," she said. "We still will be cooperating with the University even without having student help."

Currently, plans for renovating the house for the campus center are waiting on inspection of the house, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"We've got to go into it and find out what it's like in there," he said. "If we go into a very hopeless mess, we will forget about it."



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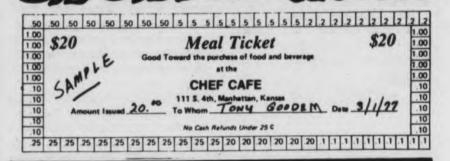
McCAIN AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Reservations at McCain Auditorium box office 532-6425

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### Student Legal Rights Seminar **APRIL** 19 ● 20 ● 21

**★ DR. D. PARKER YOUNG** 

Noted authority on Student Legal Rights from the University of Georgia "First Amendment Rights on Campus" April 19, 10:30 a.m. Forum Hall.

Workshops to follow address by Dr. Young "... rights do not have any effect merely because they exist in a lawbook. They are meaningful only if exercised."

-Alan Levine and Eve Cary staff attorneys, NYCLU from The Rights of Students

Sponsored by: **UPC** Issues and Ideas and ACLU of KSU Students



## REGISTER NOW SIX WORKSHOPS

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- "Re-thinking Theology"
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Six Three-Hour Workshops

Mon., April 18 (7-10 p.m.) When?

Tues., April 19 (9-12 a.m.-1-4 p.m.)

**United Ministries Center** Where?

1021 Denison Avenue

539-4281 for information and registration



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April 30, 1977

Foreigner's single "Feels Like the First Time" is currently No. 45 on the Billboard Charts. THERE ARE STILL GOOD SEATS LEFT.

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### Kevin Brown-

## Best team money can buy

It's been called the best team money can buy-the 1977 edition of the New York Yankees.

Their roster reads like a "Who's Who" of baseball. With the likes of Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Don Gullet, Thurman Munson and Chris Chambliss, the Yankees are a shoo-in to win it all. Right?

The Yankees brought their millionaire mobile into Kansas City for a two-game series Monday and Wednesday with the

### Brainwashed

Royals. New York was 1-3 before the series, now they're 2-4 (and should be 1-5).

THE ATTITUDE of the New York players amazed me. They were so lackadaisical before Monday night's national TV game that it's no wonder they can't win. Their minds must be in their

Royals Stadium resembled a zoo or circus more than a major league ballpark during the short



stands, fans on the field and chaos in general.

But Yankee batting practice topped it all. There was Fred Stanley, a regular last season, who has been relegated to keeping the bench warm. Stanley isn't one of the millionaire superstars, just a guy who wants to play.

Stanley stood around the batting cage as such giants as Jackson, Jim Wynn and Bucky Dent (who replaced Stanley) took their swings. That's when all the fun

STANLEY BEGAN chiding and joking as the others took practice. As Wynn stroked fly balls to the outfield, Stanley started keeping track of hits and misses.

'That's an out," he said. "0-1. That's an out, too, unless it hits the wall. 0-2. 0-3. No way. 0-4. We'll give you a hit on that one. 1-4. Come on, you can do better than

Finally it was Stanley's turn to warm up. But when he stepped into the batting cage, there were only three baseballs left for batting practice.

"Where's all the f---- balls," Stanley yelled at manager Billy Martin, who was playing third base. "How can you hit batting practice without any balls?"

"I don't know," Martin yelled back. "They're all up in the

And they were. Every time a ball went to the outfield, Jackson or someone else would pick it up and throw it to the fans. The Yankees began practice with a grocery cart full of baseballs. When they went to the locker room just before the game, they had

STANLEY NEVER got in either game, but after Wednesday's 5-3 victory, he was his jovial self. In the quiet New York locker room, one voice rang out above the silence.

It was Stanley. As Hunter and the other players were eating around a table of cold cuts and other goodies, Stanley was yelling and laughing and tossing baseballs around.

I don't think he's as jovial as he seems. I think he's bitter and maybe a little torn apart for being benched. And therein lies the problem with the Yankees.

With a star-studded cast of millionaires, can they survive losing and-or dissension? Naturally, it's too early in the season to make predictions or assessments. But there is tension within the Yankees and I don't know if they're big enough to overcome it.

They still might live up to everyone's expectations and win the World Series. But only time

### series. There were fights in the that." And so on. A's defeat California;

lead western division

OAKLAND (AP)-Larry Lintz scored from second base in the ninth inning on an error by second baseman Bobby Grich to give the Oakland A's an 8-7 victory over the California Angels Thursday.

Lintz led off the ninth by drawing a walk off loser John Verhoeven, 0-2, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Matt Alexander. Mitchell Page was intentionally walked and Dick Allen then flied to deep center.

Lintz went to third after the catch and scored when the relay throw got away from Grich in short

The A's had taken a 7-5 lead on a three-run homer by Page in the seventh off Angel starter Frank

The Angels tied the score in the top of the ninth with two runs off Oakland reliever Dave Giusti.

The victory upped the A's record to 6-1.

### SPRING ANTIQUE **SHOW & SALE**

Manhattan, Ks. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park April 23-24, Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, Collectibles, Rocks, Coins, Stamps, Furniture, Glassware,

Food Served \$1 admission good both days ALL EXHIBITS FOR SALE!

## Missouri Western nips Cats

K-State's men's tennis team lost Thursday to Missouri Western, 5-4, in Manhattan.

K-State players are listed first in results:

Reinhardt lost to Camacho, 6-4,

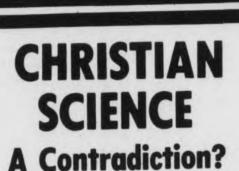
Krizman lost to Hershman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Hall beat Keith, 6-1, 6-2. Wetzel lost to Gable, 6-2, 6-2. Felts defeated Latos, 6-0, 6-1.

K-STATE won the other match by default.

In doubles, Camacho and Hershman beat Reinhardt and Hall, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Keith and Gable beat Krizman and Davis, 6-1, 7-6. Felts and Wetzel won by default.

The men's team will play Ark City Junior College at 2 p.m. Tuesday here.



We don't think so. Find out why by attending a lecture on Christian Science, sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Kansas State University. The lecturer is David Driver from New Zealand and the title is "Getting Your Life in Balance." Mr. Driver was a noted architect and planning consultant before entering the full time practice of Christian Science.

The Date: April 18 Time: 7:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 203



## **All** - University **Dairy Judging Contest**

**HOOV'S 3rd Gong Night** 

April 27: Hoov's 2nd Best Bottom Night

\$50.69 Given away BOTH NIGHTS

Saturday, April 16, 1977 Registration 1:00 p.m. Call Hall

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**★ Type Demonstrations ★ FREE Ice Cream** 

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A Big Twin has more meat than a Big Mac. Offer Good thru April 27

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A SAVINGS OF 42¢

Fill up for under a dollar at Hardee's. A Big Twin has 2 two-ounce charbroiled meat patties, tangy melted cheese, crisp lettuce and Hardee's own special sauce, all on a big toasted bun. Add a sack of fries and a medium soft drink ... you've got a complete meal for 97¢.

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### - 1

## Church, state head tax exempt rolls

BY KEN MILLER City Editor

Property tax exemption brings to mind two things: church and state. When one considers what property shouldn't be subject to taxes, religious organizations and government holdings usually top the list.

With "non-profit organization" serving as the main criteria for granting property tax exemption, however, there are several other kinds of organizations which aren't required to pay property taxes. In Manhattan there is almost \$27 million worth of tax exempt property.

Each state (and in some states, each county) sets its own tax exemption guidelines. But in all taxing jurisdictions, there is a border line separating the taxable from the tax exempt. The exemptions along the borderline often draw fire from some who think others should be paying a property tax.

OPPONENTS of bulging tax exempt rolls in Kansas cite as questionable exemptions: university dorms, faculty housing, ministers' residences, church parking lots, veterans' groups, agricultural organizations and retirement homes.

## K-State Circle K will collect dimes

K-State's Circle K club will sponsor a Line of Dimes Saturday to raise money for Manhattan's Big Lakes Developmental Center.

Four-foot letters spelling "Line of Dimes" will mark the collection points in Aggieville and Downtown Manhattan. Donaters will be asked to tape a dime or more to the letters.

There will also be donation areas at 400 Pierre, 400 Humboldt and 5th and Pierre. Circle K members will be wearing yellow and blue arm bands.

Big Lakes preschool operates a developmental program to aid children with mental and physical handicaps. Each child receives individual attention in communication, cognitive learning, social learning and sensory reaction.

Not all groups seeking tax exemption in Manhattan get it, however. Clinton Schoonover, Riley County assessor, said he has seen many organizations denied entry to county tax exempt rolls for several reasons.

"We've had people apply for tax exempt status under education when they were really teaching a few people how to swim or sew and getting paid for it," he said.

Most taxpayers recognize the need for some degree of tax exemption. It would be pointless for the county to tax land it owns since, in order to pay the tax, the city or county would have to use taxpayer dollars. And since most taxpayers use some of the city parks, schools and city or county offices, it makes sense that they should help keep some of the land off the tax roll.

What leads some taxpayers to ranting and raving, however, is that (as property taxpayers) they are part owners of (among other things) two full city blocks tucked in the southeast corner of Manhattan and two half-blocks right across the street.

This land is owned by the city, bought primarily for redevelopment purposes and exempt from taxes. The value of the three blocks (48 lots) is \$2,170.

FIVE BLOCKS north of that property is another string of developed lots, one of which is valued at \$4,270—a little less than twice the total for those three blocks down south.

The city also owns the bulk of various blocks (16 lots each) throughout town.

In still other cases, the city is less visable in its ownership. Taxpayers are also part owners of several lots scattered in extreme south Manhattan, near 14th St. and Riley St., valued at \$100 each.

City ownership of land is common especially in a town like Manhattan which is winding down its Urban Renewal program and actively redeveloping land in older neighborhoods.

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

(R)
7 & 9:30

Although city-owned land dots the city map and is concentrated in south Manhattan, it is not the city's policy to acquire land and hold on to it, according to Marvin Butler, director of Community Development.

"The city has nothing to gain by having property on the tax exempt rolls," Butler said. "We try to sell it (undeveloped land) to developers as soon as it's cleared."

Butler said the city often acquires land and dilapidated buildings to clear them off and sell the land to developers who, in turn, build housing according to city specifications.

ALTHOUGH THE 44 religious organizations in Manhattan (claiming 101 exemptions totalling \$5.9 million) are certified as legally tax exempt, the majority of them are not listed in the phone book. They can, however, be located in the tax exempt books in the county assessor's office.

Schoonover said the unusually

### LADIES!

Medalist Tennis Shoes regular \$14%

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Smith's Sporting Goods 221 Poyntz 776-8531 high amount of land belonging to various governments and religious organizations in Manhattan results in higher property taxes throughout the county.

"We need so much to operate on and this just makes the tax levy go up more in order to make up the loss," he said.

He said the county receives no support from either the state or federal government, who have large chunks of property in Manhattan, and remove potential tax dollars from the tax rolls.

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## STUDENTS

1977 Football Season Tickets Go On Sale April 18 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. DAILY

East Lobby - Ahearn Fieldhouse

Students \$15.00 Student Spouse \$15.00 K-Block \$4.00 Each
Limit of 2 per student

## DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!!

All student football tickets and K-Block tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., April 18, 1977 in the East Lobby of the Fieldhouse, first come first serve basis. Each student may purchase 1 student season ticket and 2 K-Block tickets. Group tickets will be sold at the same time, with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase with one or more checks the group tickets and select the location of seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time. A representative may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and 1/2 as many more K-Block).

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets available only to full fee students. Valid fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be

picked up at one time.

## Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom fur-nished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (129-142)

PARAGON 110-220 volt electric kiln; rebricked, new elements, \$125. Custom-built potter's wheel, \$175. Call Clay Center, 1-913-632-2267.

40 ACRES new development area; 30 acres farm land, 10 acres meadow. Great for a home with horse pasture or development. 537-1983 or 776-7843. (131-135)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroo tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (132-140)

ONE OR two bedroom 8x40 Sunflower mobile home; air conditioned, skirted and tied down, in North Campus Courts. Call 537-1308. (132-

TEAC A-400 stereo cassette tape deck; like new. Must sell this week. Call 537-4790; come over and listen to it! (132-135)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 bedroom furnished, skirted, lots of shelves, outside closet, very good condition. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4159. (132-136)

'74 DODGE van; 6 cylinder, automatic. After 5:00 p.m., 537-8340, 1103 B Houston. (132-135)

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59 Hammer

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'53 CHEVY Belaire 4 door automatic. '59 Chrysler Saratoga, automatic, power. Good collectible transportation; \$450 each. Phone 537-8814. (134-135)

CONN F-30 12 string guitar; Holley 700 CFM DP carburetor; Craig 3137 FM/8-track. Like new, 776-6484 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

NEED A clean, dependable 1st or 2nd car? We are selling our 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme. One owner; 55,700 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt steering, vinyl roof, almost-new tires, mounted studded snow tires. \$1600. 1-238-5527 before 11:90 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

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42 City VIP

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50 Drink a

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1958 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, narrow bed, wrap around back glass, hydromatic. Call St. Mary's, 1-437-6422, after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

TWO ADJOINING lake lots on Tuttle Lake south of University Park facing lake; or trade for car, mobile home, etc. Contact 776-8837. (134-135)

BICYCLE: 10-speed, Raleigh Grand Prix, 21/2 years old, light finders, new rims, tire pump, kick stand; \$90. 776-3652. (134-136)

1972 10x45 Adrian Colt in North Campus Courts. Partially furnished, air conditioned. 539-8826. (134-138)

MUST SELL 1973 12x70; three bedrooms, two baths, central air, step up dining area, woodbeam ceiling, carpeted throughout. 539-1905. (134-136)

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MUST SELL: Denon receiver 25 watts per chan-nel and two speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (135-139)

1972 CHEVELLE Mailbu 350 standard. 1972 Yamaha D57 250. 1965 Pontiac Bonneville. Call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7686. (135-139)

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Shorts, T-Shirts, Halter Tops stripes, solids and prints \$6-\$13

> 1 group T-Shirts 20% OFF

1 group of 100% polyester gaberdine fashion pants in junior sizes Reg. to \$18-Now \$8.99!

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PIONEER AM/FM 8-track stereo system; excellent condition, superb speakers. Mura headphones, 8 ohm. Like new, with case. Two super deals. Cell Deb, Room 203, 539-3511. Leave message. (135-139)

175 KAWASAKI street/trail; 1972, new seat, chain, sprocket, etc. Also, man's 10-speed blke, excellent condition. Warren at 539-3739.

BICYCLE FOR tall person; Raleigh Sprite, 5-speed, 27" frame. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5522. (135-137)

BEN HOGAN golf clubs; 2-9 pitching wedge irons and 1, 3, 4 woods. Good condition. \$175. Call 537-2949. (135-139)

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BECOME A Montessori teacher! Write Mon-tessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 539-5534 (eve.), Manhattan.

mediately. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 4:00 p.m. (132-135)

(Continued on p. 11)

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STARS AND STRIPS FOREVER! Starring Ann Corio, Jerry Lester, Lee Meredith and the Burley Cuties. Taped Live at the Academy of Music in Northampton, Massachusetts.

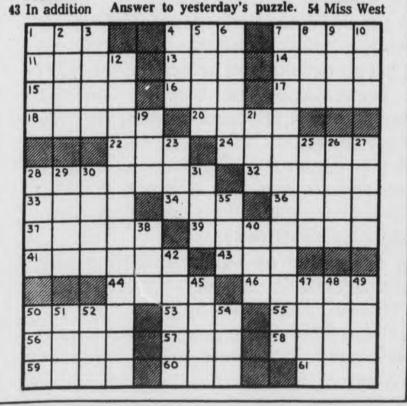


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225 Poyntz Ave.

SWANSON'S BAKERY

### (Continued from p. 10)

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

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STRAWHAT PIZZA is now taking applications for part-time summer help. Must be 18 or over. Apply at 205 S. Seth Childs Road between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (133-137)

LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS to work summer months and Saturdays during school. Take care of lawn and shrubs for apartment complex. 539-4824. (134-136)

TRUCK DRIVER wanted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 539-6317. (134-135)

POSITIONS OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Must live with, or next door to individual being served. For more information send name, address and phone number to Box #22, K-State Collegian.

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Placements since 1948. Bonded. Southwest
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NM 87106

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

### Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For

June and July Summer School

> Furnished-Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS-1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

### See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III 411 North 17th Wildcat V. and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

### CELESTE 593-5001

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer and fall. One large bedroom good for two; two bedrooms, good for three or four. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-135)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share I and beth. Near KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; 1 block from KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggleville. 776-5638. (136-140)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment available for summer and next school year. Fully electric, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Call 776-3464. (131-135)

WHY SUBLEASE??? Get your own luxury apart ment. Rent now and guaranteed no deposit, no lesse. Save!!! Split very reasonable bills, modern 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, patio, balcony, central air. Hurry!!! Call Steve, 537-2295. (131-135)

### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

**Furnished One Bedroom** Two Blocks from Campus

### 539-5051

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric. 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit 2 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, Aggleville. June 1st—large, modern 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, Aggleville; good for 3 or 4. August 1st—large, 1 bedroom, central location, small family. Details, evenings/weekends, 539-4904. (134-148)

AVAILABLE NOW: near KSU, duplex apartment with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating space, living room, bath and 1/2, partitioned basement with plenty of storage. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat, water, and lawn and trash service furnished. \$270/month; deposit required. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6133 or 539-3085. (134-135)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841.

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

 Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78

 Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school

2 swimming pools

· furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

### Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

FOR SUMMER: Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Adjacent to campus. Has balcony. \$150/month plus utilities. 532-3795/532-3824. (134-138)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, fur nished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

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THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. (129 - 135)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, balcony, allelectric, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Justin. \$175. Call Janelle, 532-3284 or Julie, 532-3318. (131-135)

ONE LARGE bedroom, fully furnished, centra air, wall to wall carpeting. Rent free last week in May. Across street from campus. \$120/month. Dave, 539-0412, 776-6821. (132-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (132-136)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1018 Humboldt, \$175, utilities paid, pets all right.

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall. Call 532-3503. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER students: rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (132-136)

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country far-mhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139)

TWO BEDROOMS with a living and dining room, fully carpeted and furnished for summer. \$135. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, 2 balconies, across from Aheam. Rent free last of May, first of August. Call 537-9631. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER (May 22nd-August 22nd); Leawood apartment across from Natatorium; 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4151 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

SUMMER: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 block from campus, Aggieville. Cable TV. \$120/mon-th, all utilities peld. Furnished. 776-3783. (133-

GRADUATING SENIORS need to sublease apar-tment. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, air, fully carpeted, fireplace, close to campus. 1010 Thurston, #5, 778-4412. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: large 2 bedroom Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, central air, patio, laundry. 537-0244. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER only—2 bedroom Glenwood apartment across from Aheam. Ideal for 3-4 people. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (132-135)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Mr. Masters at 537-0428. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: 4 bedroom spartment, close to campus. Need less room? Will pay share of rent for storage. Call 776-7205, anytime, to discuss. (134-138)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (134-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioning, Wildcat 9. Call 537-2818. (134-138)

SUMMER: NICE, large 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully furnished, very reasonable rent. 1326 N. Manhattan. Call 532-3287. (134-

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3028. (134-136)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 3 blocks from campus. \$180/month, 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$200/month. Call Larry at 539-6656 in the evening. (134-138) SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom apartment. Fur-nished, central air, three blocks from campus. 539-8211, call Jim in 119 or Tom in 127. (135-

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, air, 1½ baths, across street from Natatorium. Good for three-four people. Glenwood Apartments. Call 537-0211: (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from cam-pus. Call 537-8325. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Fully furnished and carpeted; air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3514. (135-139)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggle. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (134-139)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, central air, furnished. Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn. \$120/month. Call 537-9828. (135-139) FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apart-ment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, air con-ditioner. Lease also available for fall. Very reasonable. Call 776-3464. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Three blocks west of camconditioned house. Thre pus. 776-4931. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggie. Kimberly Gold Key on Fremont. Rent partially paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (135-137)

YOUR BEST bet! For summer, furnished apart-ment 1 block from campus and Aggleville. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. 539-4611, Room 127. (135-137)

SUMMER ONLY: Available May 20th-August 20th; females only. Inexpensive 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 776-3687 after 4:00 p.m. (135-39)

COTTAGE HOUSE for summer. Fumished, air conditioned, entire house with flower garden. Great for 2-4 persons. Call Becki, 539-4545.

### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Timothy John Reitz; Sulynn Joy Richards; Charles Richardson; David Lee Rid-die; Ralph Earl Riemann; Edward Ernest Riley; Rita Elaine Rios; Rene R. Roberts; Rickey Joe Roberts; Roy Casey Roberts; Kurley I Robertson; Michael W. Rode; Jacob W. Ro baugh; Ronald Wayne Root; Larnont Allen Ross; Daniel C. Ruda; David Eugene Ruff; Ross, Daniel C. Ruda, David Cogeno Na Bradley A. Rumble; Michael T. Rupp; John Ed-ward Reynard; Mark Allen Young; Thomas F. Zahn; Steven Lee Zielke; Rell D. Zimbelman; Christina M. Zimola; Cary L. Zipp. (135-137)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-seil-trade. (117-136)

USED PAPERBACK books by the thousands. 25s up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (133-137)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Lebor Day. (133-152)

GARAGE SALE: K-23 Jardine Terrace—baby clothing and equipment, children's clothing and toys, ladies' clothing, miscellaneous, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sunday (134-135). GARAGE SALE: K-23 Jardine Terrace Sunday. (134-135)

PRE-MARITAL seminar Sunday, 4:00 p.m., at the 1st Presbyterian Church. Open to all anticipating marriage. Dinner served. Registration at the church required. (135-135)

HUGE YARD sale: T-10 Jardine Terrace, April 16th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., April 17th, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Dishwasher, carpet, tape recorders, etc.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at 715 Elling Drive. This will be the start of a book study. (135)

STUDENTS: THE cool way to get around town is on the Moped, Try It at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-I, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (135-

CHAMOMILE, JASMINE, peppermint, and lemon grass are all herb tess sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (135)

### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MEN'S BILLFOLD, student ID #510-58-5638.
Reward. Contains needed identification. If found please return; no questions asked. 537-9602 or 1508 Oxford Place, #15. (134-135)

### FOUND

SET OF car keys near Anderson crosswalk; Flat keys. Claim in Kedzie 103. (135-137)

CB ANTENNA Friday night, April 8th. Call 539-0391. (135-137)

### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

NEED STEREO music for a dance? Three hours for \$75. Call Dave, 537-8358, to hear system or for more information. (133-137)

TYPING: EGAD! I'm busy! Rush jobs are extra, so get typing to me early! 50s/page. For details call Caren, 776-3225. (133-137) LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 v

without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-8713 anytime. (133-142) CREATIVE PICTURE framing, excellent frame selection at Roy's Creative Framing, Cross Reference, 220 Poyntz, 776-8071. (134-135)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and fall. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240, 539-2663. (133-140)

RENT \$75/month, split expenses and food. Call Tom, 776-8028. (133-137)

MALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Aheam for summer on \$60/month plus utilities. 532-3600. (134-138)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share mobile home, 1/2 expenses, private bedroom. \$85/month, no lease required. 539-6264, evenings. (134-135)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apar-tment close to campus for summer only. Call Lori, 776-3382 or Maggle, 532-3730. (135-139)

NEEDED, TWO females to share two bedroom apartment next fall. Two blocks from campus, laundry. \$80, utilities. Call 539-9373. (135-139) TWO FEMALES to share nice furnished apert-ment 1/2 block east of campus. Summer. Air conditioned. Phone Cindy, 539-3511, RM 137.

ONE MALE to share nice apartment close to campus for next fall. Carpeted, balcony. Call Jim Norton, 539-8211. (135-137)

TWO WOMEN for summer to share beautiful Gold Key Apartment. Two bedrooms and air conditioning, across from park. \$75/month. Call 537-1406. (135-139)

### ATTENTION

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PEOPLE DON'T notice you? Another fat, sloppy person in the crowd? Want to strengthen your fingers so you can do fun things? Come to Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Health Spa a-

EXHIBITION PARACHUTE Jump: KSU Intramural field, Sunday, April 17th, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone invited. (Wind and weather permitting) (134-135) mitting). (134-135)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-783-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136)

bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

NEED TO rent garage for summer. Phone 532-3165, 539-7571; ask for Leslie Black. (134-136)

### PERSONAL

HAYMAKER 1 of '74-'75, or anyone who knows or had anything to do with these men. Second annual reunion party this Saturday. Contact Sheepdog or J.P. for details. (134-135)

KELLY—HERE'S to a great Del-a-sig! Let's wipe them out. We're right behind you. Good luck, the Goo-Foos. (135)

FRUITA—MY memory book is filled with pic-tures that my memory took of you, but I've got a lot more pages to fill—concerned senior

A LOS hombres de Beta Theta Pi-Gracias for a LOS hombres de Beta Theta PI—Gracias for a most ecstatic last Friday morning. You all really know how to wear a girl out. (especially her tires!) Although "twice is nice," once was most satisfying. Lo hicimos a causa de amor. And to my "crusty" father-te quiero. If and when we meet again—can we count on another "big" surprise??? (135)

PITT SISTERS of Padre, are you ready for sea worms and vino? Oh no, seriously, we'll have a "damnright" good time. Sandy Reret or bust (or both). Duck Crew. (135)

BUTCH: THIS is just to say hi, I love you. P.S. tell Squirt that Pumpkin will be ready to party by Saturday. Betty. (135)

ANDREW, "BEVER," "Cheel," Christian, "Cook," Jogger-Ed, Greg, Harry, "Henkes," "KKK'ers," "Martin," "Nevins," "Rex," Rick, Rob, "Roomie": Thank you for believing in me! Friends like you make life beautifu!!

LEIGH—HAVE a great day and an okay life! Love, Lorraine, Jay D., Jo Lynn, Frank, Daylene, Hugs, Kim, Derek, Bailey, Luke, Good, Dad, Vivian and P.Q. (135)

TO THE love of my life: Happy quarter of a cen-tury birthday tomorrow. Love and Kisses, Tiny Bottom. (135)

BETTY LOU: Steal a sweet moment; meet me on the Derby Courts for the dance Sunday at 8:00. I'll be in my letter jacket. Rocky. (Hey, we're hall in this together!) (135)

LARRY JOE: Happy 15th. Five down and forever to go. How about a couple of rounds tonight? Yours for life—Kid. (135)

MOORE 3 would like to thank all the beautiful drunk people who made our function a success. (135)

TO THE girl on 3rd floor Farrell Library Wed-nesday morning: "Thanks for the smiles in my day." (135)

### FREE

ONE SPAYED grey tabby cat. I am moving, 537-4087. (132-135)

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, VELCOME STUDENTS! First Chistan Orders, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (135)

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

OF WORSHIP

CELEBRATION

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. A yellow school bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, (135)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (135)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Church School and Young People's Bible Study group at 9:40 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (135) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (135)

> Join Us For Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-

11:00 a.m. Worship Service For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Dan-forth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student par-ticipation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (135) LUTHERAN-UMHE Campus Ministry invites

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (135)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (135)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020, (135)



### (Continued from p. 10)

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew. Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Okahoma to North Dekota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

PYSITTER—NEWBORN, immediately in my me. Five minutes from campus, mornings. Call 539-0377 after 5:00 p.m., before 7:45 a.m. (132-136)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (132-136)

STRAWHAT PIZZA is now taking applications for part-time summer help. Must be 18 or over. Apply at 205 S. Seth Childs Road between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (133-137)

LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS to work summer months and Saturdays during school. Take care of lawn and shrubs for apartment complex. 539-4824. (134-136)

TRUCK DRIVER wanted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 539-6317. (134-135)

POSITIONS OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Must live with, or next door to individual being served. For more information send name, address and phone number to Box #22, K-State Collegian. (135-137)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

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TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

 Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78

Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school

• 2 swimming pools

• furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

### Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

FOR SUMMER: Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Adjacent to campus. Has balcony. \$150/month plus utilities. 532-3795/532-3824. (134-138)

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FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, air conditioned, for 2 girls. Lease available for fall. Call 537-2523 after 5:00 p.m. (129-135)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fail. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, balcony, allelectric, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Justin. \$175. Call Janelle, 532-3284 or Julie, 532-3318. (131-135) ONE LARGE bedroom, fully furnished, central

ONE LARGE bedroom, fully furnished, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Rent free last week in May. Across street from campus. \$120/month. Dave, 539-0412, 776-6821. (132-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (132-136)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1018 Humboldt, \$175, utilities paid, pets all right. 776-5209. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall. Call 532-3503. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER students: rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (132-136)

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country farmhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139)

TWO BEDROOMS with a living and dining room, fully carpeted and furnished for summer. \$135. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, 2 balconies, across from Ahearn. Rent free last of May, first of August. Call 537-9631. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER (May 22nd-August 22nd); Leawood apartment across from Natatorium; 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4151 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

SUMMER: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 block from campus, Aggleville. Cable TV. \$120/month, all utilities paid. Furnished. 776-3783. (133-137)

GRADUATING SENIORS need to sublease apartment. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, air, fully carpeted, fireplace, close to campus. 1010 Thurston, #5, 778-4412. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: large 2 bedroom Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, central air, petio, laundry. 537-0244. (132-135)

FOR SUMMER only—2 bedroom Glenwood apartment across from Aheam. Ideal for 3-4 people. Call Kerri, 537-2039. (132-135)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Mr. Masters at 537-0428. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: 4 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Need less room? Will pay share of rent for storage. Call 776-7205, anytime, to discuss. (134-138)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Sharl, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (134-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, Wildcat 9. Call 537-2818. (134-138)

SUMMER: NICE, large 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully furnished, very reasonable rent. 1326 N. Manhattan. Call 532-3287. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3028. (134-136)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 3 blocks from campus. \$180/month, 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$200/month. Call Larry at 539-8656 in the evening. (134-138)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, three blocks from campus. 539-8211, call Jim in 119 or Tom in 127. (135-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, air, 1½ baths, across street from Natatorium. Good for three-four people. Glenwood Apartments. Call 537-0211: (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from campus. Call 537-8325. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Fully furnished and carpeted; air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3514. (135-139)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom spartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggle. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (134-139)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, central air, furnished. Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn. \$120/month. Call 537-9828. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioner. Lease also available for fall. Very reasonable. Call 776-3484. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished, sir conditioned house. Three blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggie. Kimberly Gold Key on Fremont. Rent partially paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (135-137)

YOUR BEST bet! For summer, furnished apartment 1 block from campus and Aggleville. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. 539-4611, Room 127. (135-137)

SUMMER ONLY: Available May 20th-August 20th; females only. Inexpensive 2 bedroom apertment close to campus. Call 776-3687 after 4:00 p.m. (135-39)

COTTAGE HOUSE for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, entire house with flower garden. Great for 2-4 persons. Call Beckl, 539-4545.

### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, sliver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Timothy John Reitz; Sulynn Joy Richards; Charles Richardson; David Lee Riddie; Ralph Earl Riemann; Edward Ernest Riley; Rita Elaine Rios; Rene R. Roberts; Rickey Joe Roberts, Roy Casey Roberts; Kurley Dee Robertson; Michael W. Rode; Jacob W. Roenbaugh; Ronald Wayne Root; Lamont Allen Ross; Daniel C. Ruda; David Eugene Ruff; Bradley A. Rumble; Michael T. Rupp; John Edward Reynard; Mark Allen Young; Thomas F. Zahn; Steven Lee Zielke; Reil D. Zimbelman; Christina M. Zimola; Cary L. Zipp. (135-137)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

USED PAPERBACK books by the thousands. 25¢ up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (133-137)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

GARAGE SALE: K-23 Jardine Terrace—baby clothing and equipment, children's clothing and toys, ladies' clothing, miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sunday. (134-135)

PRE-MARITAL seminar Sunday, 4:00 p.m., at the 1st Presbyterian Church. Open to all anticipating marriage. Dinner served. Registration at the church required. (135-135)

HUGE YARD sale: T-10 Jardine Terrace, April 16th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., April 17th, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Dishwasher, carpet, tape recorders, etc.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at 715 Elling Drive. This will be the start of a book study. (135)

STUDENTS: THE cool way to get around town is on the Moped. Try It at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-f, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (135-

CHAMOMILE, JASMINE, peppermint, and lemon grass are all herb teas sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (135)

### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

MEN'S BILLFOLD, student ID #510-58-5638. Reward. Contains needed identification. If found please return; no questions asked. 537-9602 or 1508 Oxford Place, #15. (134-138)

### FOUND

SET OF car keys near Anderson crosswalk; Flat keys. Claim in Kedzie 103. (135-137)

CB ANTENNA Friday night, April 8th. Call 539-0391. (135-137)

#### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jeweiry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

NEED STEREO music for a dance? Three hours for \$75. Call Dave, 537-6358, to hear system or for more information. (133-137)

TYPING: EGAD! I'm busy! Rush jobs are extra, so get typing to me early! 50e/page. For details call Caren, 776-3225. (133-137)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 778-3781 or 778-6713 anytime. (133-142)

CREATIVE PICTURE framing, excellent frame selection at Roy's Creative Framing, Cross Reference, 220 Poyntz, 776-8071. (134-135)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and fall. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

RENT \$75/month, split expenses and food. Call Tom, 776-8028. (133-137)

MALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Ahearn for summer only. \$80/month plus utilities. 532-3800. (134-138)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share mobile home, 1/2 expenses, private bedroom, \$65/month, no lease required, 539-6264, evenings, (134-135)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer only. Cali Lori, 776-3382 or Meggle, 532-3730. (135-139)

NEEDED, TWO females to share two bedroom apartment next fall. Two blocks from campus, laundry. \$60, utilities. Call 539-9373. (135-139)

TWO FEMALES to share nice furnished apartment 1/2 block east of campus. Summer, Air conditioned. Phone Cindy, 539-3511, RM 137.

ONE MALE to share nice apartment close to campus for next fall. Carpeted, balcony. Call Jim Norton, 539-8211. (135-137)

TWO WOMEN for summer to share beautiful Gold Key Apartment. Two bedrooms and air conditioning, across from park. \$75/month. Call 537-1406. (135-139)

### ATTENTION

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

PEOPLE DON'T notice you? Another fat, sloppy person in the crowd? Want to strengthen your fingers so you can do fun things? Come to Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Health Spa a-Go-Go. (132-136)

EXHIBITION PARACHUTE Jump: KSU Intramural field, Sunday, April 17th, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone invited. (Wind and weather permitting). (134-135)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136)

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

NEED TO rent garage for summer. Phone 532-3165, 539-7571; ask for Leslie Black. (134-136)

### PERSONAL

HAYMAKER 1 of '74-'75, or anyone who knows or had anything to do with these men. Second annual reunion party this Saturday. Contact Sheepdog or J.P. for details. (134-135)

KELLY—HERE'S to a great Del-a-sig! Let's wipe them out. We're right behind you. Good luck, the Goo-Foos. (135)

FRUITA—MY memory book is filled with pictures that my memory took of you, but I've got a lot more pages to fill—concerned senior citizen. (135)

A LOS hombres de Beta Theta Pi—Gracias for a most ecstatic last Friday morning. You all really know how to wear a girl out. (especially her tires!) Although "twice is nice," once was most satisfying. Lo hicimos a causa de amor. And to my "crusty" father-te quiero. If and when we meet again—can we count on another "big" surprise??? (135)

PITT SISTERS of Padre, are you ready for sea worms and vino? Oh no, seriously, we'll have a "damnright" good time. Sandy Reret or bust (or both). Duck Crew. (135)

BUTCH: THIS is just to say hi, I love you. P.S. tell Squirt that Pumpkin will be ready to party by Saturday. Betty. (135)

ANDREW, "BEVER," "Chael," Christian, "Cook," Jogger-Ed, Greg, Harry, "Henkes," "KKK'ers," "Martin," "Nevins," "Rex," Rick, Rob, "Roomie": Thank you for believing in me! Friends like you make life beautiful! Janis. (135)

LEIGH—HAVE a great day and an okay life! Love, Lorraine, Jay D., Jo Lynn, Frank, Daylene, Hugs, Kim, Derek, Bailey, Luke, Good, Ded, Vivian and P.Q. (135)

TO THE love of my life: Happy quarter of a century birthday tomorrow. Love and Kisses, Tiny Bottom. (135)

BETTY LOU: Steal a sweet moment; meet me on the Derby Courts for the dance Sunday at 8:00. I'll be in my letter jacket. Rocky. (Hey, we're hall in this together!) (135) LARRY JOE: Heppy 15th. Five down and forever to go. How about a couple of rounds tonight? Yours for life—Kid. (135)

MOORE 3 would like to thank all the beautiful drunk people who made our function a success. (135)

TO THE girl on 3rd floor Farrell Library Wedneedsy morning: "Thanks for the smiles in my

day." (135)

### FREE

ONE SPAYED grey tabby cat, I am moving, 537-4087. (132-135)

### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (135)

WELCOME STUDENTSI First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (135)

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518) CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

A yellow school bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (135)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (135)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Church School and Young People's Bible Study group at 9:40 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (135)

COLLEGE MEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221
College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (135)

Join Us For

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

Worship and Study

9:45 a.m. College Class— 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (135)

4451. (135)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (135)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sundey School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (135)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (135)



## Spring Fling will feature parachutists, era dancers

BY TERRY BRUNGARDT Collegian Reporter

If you make it to the opening day of the 12th annual residence hall Spring Fling Sunday, you just might see the anachronistic dancers or men falling from

Sunday, there will be a "Dress As Your Era" dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on the Derby Complex basketball courts. The same day at 6:30 p.m., there will be an exhibition parachute jump on the L. B. Washburn baseball diamond.

The theme of this year's activities which will run until Saturday, Apr. 23 is "We're Hall in This

"The idea of having Spring Fling is to have a whole week of free activities for the residence hall people," said Barb Heimer, chairperson for the event

"This is Kansas State Association of Residence Hall's big social event. This is where the most of our money goes," she said.

THERE will be two week-long activities, the Teeter Totter Marathon and the Hall Flag Display.

Starting Monday, there will be a treasure hunt. Clues will be given to teams throughout the week leading to a prize. The carnival, a favorite last year, will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday outside Kramer Food Center. Included in the events will be a kissing booth and pie throw.

Tuesday will be dress-up day and residents will be asked to wear overalls and t-shirts. That night the Scholarship Banquet, in Kramer Food Center, will recognize the top scholars in the residence halls and the K-State Singers will entertain. Free movies will be shown at 9 p.m. on the lawn of Goodnow Hall.

WEDNESDAY will be Derby Doodle Day when graffiti sheets will be placed in all food centers and aspiring artists may draw to their hearts' content. Sweet Sassafrass will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Derby food center where games will be played.

That night The All Nighter will be tried for the first time this year. The Rec Complex will be open all night for residence hall people, and the Union bowling alley will be open until 2 a.m.

Thursday will be Aggie Discount Day. Students with Spring Fling buttons will get discounts on merchandise purchased in Aggieville.

The Leadership Banquet Thursday night will recognize top leaders in the halls. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs will be the guest speaker. The Gong Show will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

"The Gong show is something new this year, we want both good and bad acts. A prize will be given to the worst and best acts," Heimer said.

FRIDAY will be TGIF Day at Dark Horse Tavern. That night will be free for people to decorate their beds for the bed race on Saturday.

The bed parade will start off the Saturday events. A parade will start at 10:30 a.m. in Aggieville. After the parade, the judges will determine the best decorated bed. Following the judging, a bed race will start in front of the Union and will wind through

A picnic will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. east of the Chapel Auditorium, with games following on the band practice field in the afternoon.

Spring Fling will end with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight on the Derby Complex basketball courts.

Sharing ideas goal

## Black leaders to meet in first all-state conference

Black campus organizations from Kansas will meet Friday for their first all-state conference at 1 p.m. in Union 205.

Sam Mathis, coordinator of the conference, said there is a need to establish communication with these different groups.

"The basic purpose of the conference is to share ideas and to establish some type of unified direction in reaching the goals of Black student unions in the state of Kansas," Mathis said.

"We also hope to create a better

## Movie producer weds broadcaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Movie producer Robert Evans and TV sports commentator Phyllis George were married Thursday at a private ceremony at his home in Beverly Hills, a Paramount Pictures spokesman said.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon in Acapulco, the spokesman said.

awareness of the types of problems and successes these organizations are having."

REPRESENTATIVES will be attending from two universities, the University of Kansas (KU) and Washburn University where black student organizations have

"Our main reason for inviting KU is to find out why their's failed," Mathis said. "Our aims aren't necessarily to establish a BSU where there isn't one, but that could very well be a result of this conference."

Items expected to be discussed include how the other black student organizations are funded and defined.

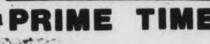
As well as KU and Washburn,

Swimsuit fabric and accessories.

**ELNA-WHITE Sewing Unique** 311 Houston

Emporia Kansas State College, Ft. Hays State College, Ottawa University, Kansas State College at Pittsburg and Wichita State University have been invited to the conference, which is sponsored by K-State's Black Student







Casey Garten

Cathy McCosh

Julie Hampi

It's prime time to start thinking about next year—our year. Let's make it special. After all, OUR YEAR IS HERE!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by candidates

The Parish of St. Patrick's, Ogden, Ks., and the Kramer family

Invite the University Community to a Reception Commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Ordination to the

**Father Carl Kramer** in St. Patrick's Church Hall Sunday April 24, 1977 from 2 to 5 p.m.

(No formal invitations will be sent)

## Applications

Editor,

Advertising Manager of the

K-State Collegian

**Fall and Summer terms** and

Editor 1978 Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103

Deadline: Friday, April 15

# SPRING 77 FLING

Sunday, April 17

4:00 p.m. Hall Flag Hanging & Teeter-Totter Marathon

Begins-Union

Parachute Jump—Baseball Field 6:30 p.m.

"Dress as Your Era" Dance-Derby Basketball 8:00 p.m. Courts

Monday, April 18

Treasure Hunt Begins—1st Clue in Hall Lobbies 8:00

Carnival-Kramer Food Center

Tuesday, April 19

Dress Up-Overhalls & Hall T-Shirts 5:30 p.m.

Scholarship Banquet-K-State Singers Entertain-Kramer

Free Movies-"For Pete's Sake", "Million Dollar 9:00 p.m.

Duck", "Pink Panther"-Kramer Tennis Courts

Wednesday, April 20

**Derby Doodle—Derby** 

Sweet Sassafrass & Games—Derby A-B Lines 8:00 p.m.

Ahearn; 10:30-2:00 a.m.-Union Rec Center 10:00-6:30 a.m. -Bring Meal Ticket to Get in

Thursday, April 21

Aggie Discounts—You Need Spring Fling Buttons

Leadership Banquet-Chet Peters-Guest 5:30 p.m. Speaker—Putnam Dining Room

8:00 p.m. Gong Show—Catskeller—Bring Meal Ticket

Friday, April 22

3:00-6:00 p.m. TGIF Party-Dark Horse-Bring Meal Tickets

Saturday, April 23

10:30 a.m. Bed Parade—Aggieville

**Bed Judging—Union** 11:00 a.m.

Bed Race-Starts at Union 11:30 a.m.

Picnic-East of Danforth Chapel 11:45 a.m.

Games—Band Practice Field 1:00 p.m. Dance—"Apostrophe"—Derby Basketball Courts 9:00 p.m.

## BSU formed for identity, education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a fivepart series examining interracial problems at K-State.

> By LIZ SMITH Collegian Reporter

Years after the civil rights fervor of the '60s has died an apathetic death, black students at K-State still struggle for recognition and acceptence at a predominately white University—a University population that is largely ignorant of black culture and its needs.

Many black students find entrance into Manhattan's social scene difficult. And, other interaction with white students, such as marriage or dating, brings everything from stares and rejection, to shame for those involved.

In an attempt to form a cohesive campus organization and to educate white students about black's needs and culture, Black Student Union (BSU) was formed in 1968.

Many blacks on campus feel

they are making headway toward establishing their identity through the Black Student Union (BSU), yet many students are not sure of what the group's identity actually

"I think the Black Student Union isn't a bad idea," one K-State coed said. "But, are they really considering another building?"

ANOTHER student said he was unfamiliar with BSU, but said he thought it sounded like a 'black power' organization."

According to Ernest Downs, BSU adviser and special services director, rampant misconceptions about BSU reflect people's stereotypes of blacks in general.

Most of BSU's feedback is from questions asked by members of Student Senate during spring allocations, Downs said.

"And if Student Senate is representative of how much students are aware, then there is very, very little understanding of BSU," he said.

Once they were asked why they couldn't operate under the Foreign Student Office.

"It blew our minds, because we are not foreign students," he said.

Downs said one reason why the group was formed in 1968 was to establish a "closer, formal identity with one another.

"If BSU did not exist, the students that are here would have a much higher level of frustration, because they would have no identity with one another," he

The group was also formed to educate the University about black culture and to convince them of the need for more black cultural events on campus, Downs said.

HE SAID BSU members are discontented with the amount of awareness the University has for their group, but they think awareness is increasing slightly.

"The administration and staff are more sensitive to the needs now of the black students," Downs

No. 136

said. "But it is not where we would like it to be."

Downs also said he felt not enough people on campus understand what it means to be a minority, and BSU could help people become aware.

"Being a minority means getting singled out in a classroom," he said. "It means always standing as a representative for an entire race and not as an individual," he said.

"And it means being looked at as something really different more like an oddity.

"That's why we have a BSU, and that's why we are still frustrated," Downs said. "Because, people still don't understand."

Camilia Pace, former vice chairman of BSU, also believes much improvement is needed.

much improvement is needed.
"I think BSU is effective as a voice on campus, bringing in black speakers and lecturers.

"But if there was not BSU, not much effort would be put toward this," she said.

"When BSU started, it was to get to know more blacks, to learn what was going on around campus and to learn how to adjust to certain problems on campus," Pace aaid.

"It was a personal thing. It meant interaction with blacks you wouldn't normally see on campus, especially if you lived off-campus.

(see BSU, page 13)

## MEChA's representation, allocation come under fire

DAN WILLIIAMS SGA Editor

Student Senate's \$3,175 tentative allocation to MEChA, a Chicano student organization, could be in jeopardy if allegations that MEChA lied to senate about the organization's representation prove valid.

Hector Medina, freshman in adult education from Puerto Rico, contends MEChA does not represent all Hispanic students as the organization said it did at Thursday's senate meeting. He alleges MEChA misrepresented itself to get increased funding.

Senate Thursday night voted to increase MEChA's honorarium expenses from the \$1,200 Senate Finance Committee had recommended to \$2,000. The body also increased MEChA's advertising budget from \$100 to \$150 to cover advertising for the increased amount of speakers the group could bring in with the larger honorarium.

"The main thing is that MEChA claimed they represented all 175 Spanish-surnamed students in the school and that is a lie," Medina said. "They slapped my face (Thursday) by saying they represent my

Medina, who served briefly as MEChA president, said he was elected on a platform calling for a broader Hispanic representation in the group. But once he was elected, he said, members turned down his proposals.

He resigned shortly afterward.

Antonio Pigno, MEChA adviser, said Medina was wrong in his allegations and wrong to resign from the organization.

She admitted the number of non-Chicano speakers was low but said the group had tried to obtain some and failed because it was too late by the time the group acted.

Rick Garibay, MEChA president, said the group tries to represent all Hispanic students. He cited the group's willingness to bring Geraldo Riviera to K-State.

"He (Rivera) was our biggest name," Garibay said. "If people have grievances, they should try to get in MEChA and try to change. They shouldn't sit back and complain."

Thomas said Medina's accusations could have an effect on MEChA's allocation if the allegations prove true.

"If they (Medina's allegations) are true, there's a possibility that they aren't allocated that much," she said.

Thomas said senate would decide the issue April 28.

## 'Tales' gets second chance in film series

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

"Immoral Tales," the X-rated film banned Thursday from the Union by Union Program Council (UPC) was shown last night in K-State's International Film Series.

Harold Schneider, assistant professor of English, previewed the film and said it has great esthetic value.

"I would rate it with the best half dozen movies I've ever seen," he said. "It is moral but yet pokes fun at an area of sexuality that disturbs you.

"I think it is a movie many people should see, but it should be shown with a note of what's in it," he said. "I agree 'Immoral Tales' probably should not be put on for public view."

ONLY THOSE holding International Film Series season passes were admitted to the private showing.

"I don't think the film was pornographic, yet I do sympathize with the people in the Union and I do think this movie would be disturbing for young people who have no background in the story involved," Schneider said.

(see BANNED, page 2)

## Carter may give Sept. 9 lecture

President Jimmy Carter may appear at K-State as a Landon Lecturer Sept. 9, according to Carter's Asst. Appointments Secretary Scott Burnett, a 1973 K-State graduate.

Burnett, who's office receives between 2,000 and 3,000 invitations a week for Carter to speak, said he's "made it a point," that "everyone in that scheduling office is aware of that invitation."

Burnett spoke at a Friday night banquet and reception for retiring K-State political science professor Louis Douglas.

Kansas State
Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. Apr. 18, 1977



Bo Rade

Aw, chute!

Henry Moyer, freshman in general engineering, pulls in his chute after landing in the intramural fields. The jumping exhibition by the K-State Parachute Club kicks off the residence halls' annual Spring Fling Week.

(continued from page 1)

Schneider said he didn't think the film is as erotic as UPC members said it was.

"There was no explicit sex as in other movies I've seen such as 'Carrie' and 'Midnight Cowboy'," he said. "In fact, after reading about the true lives of the characters in 'Immoral Tales' the movie is very mild."

K-STATE'S American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) threatened to take legal action against UPC for not showing "Immoral Tales," but decided against the action Friday.

"We just decided it was a poor thing for UPC to do. We (ACLU) really can't do anything about it because it is an internal thing, it is like self censorship," said Ron Nelson, K-State ACLU president.

"It seems to me that they are worried to show the movie because of what happened at Wichita, but Manhattan is not Wichita—it is totally different, the people are different, the ideas are different.

"It's pretty bad when someone censors what goes on at a university campus. It's as if they are saying that the students are not mature enough to handle a film such as this," Nelson said. "Students should be able to make up their own mind as to what they want to see and what they don't want to see."

LYMAN BAKER, president of the Kansas ACLU, said the ACLU does not want to go to court over the matter but the Union should have upheld its end of a contract with International Film Series season ticket holders.

"When the International Film Series was founded for this year UPC offered season tickets to the campus film buffs," said Baker, a season ticket holder.

## Regents approve bonds for complex

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday authorized \$3 million in bonds to finance K-State's recreation complex.

K-State students voted in a referendum last spring to pay for the building with an increase in student fees.

The Regents also opened the K-State Athletic Residence Hall to all students rather than just athletes. The dorm will be operated next fall by the Housing office instead of the athletic department.

In a third decision affecting K-State, the board ruled students enrolled at the American Institute of Baking at Manhattan will be considered adjunct students of K-State, allowing them to participate in the University health insurance system and student activities.

The institute has a cooperative arrangement with K-State's grain science department.

## K-STATE SINGERS

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### Students plan schedules

## Fall pre-enrollment begins

Students should begin pickingup enrollment permits from their advisers or academic deans' offices and plan their schedules with their advisers this week, according to Don Foster, director of admissions and records.

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester begins Monday, April 25, in the basement of Farrell Library. Students may pull cards from 8:15 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

Enrollment cards must be signed by an adviser in order to pull cards for the fall semester.

JUNIORS, seniors, fifth year, sixth year and graduate students whose last names begin with A to G begin pre-enrollment April 25; H-Q, April 26; and R-Z, April 27. Sophomores with last names A to G begin April 28; H to Q; April 29; and R to Z, May 2.

Freshman, provisional and special students with last names A to G begin May 3; H to Q, May 4; and R to Z May 5

and R to Z, May 5.

Pre-enrollment for all students

ends May 6.

The policy for course loads of more than 18 hours has changed, Foster said.

If a student intends to enroll in more than 18 hours his academic dean must stamp his enrollment permit with an "excessive load approved" stamp before he will be allowed to pull cards. In no case will more than 21 hours be accepted, Foster said.

IN THE PAST, students needed their dean's permission to take more than 18 hours, but records were not checked until after the semester began.

Foster also emphasized students need to check their midsemester assignments which were mailed a few weeks ago.

If a mid-semester assignment is

wrong, students in all colleges except education and engineering should notify the registration section of admissions and records in the basement of the library. Education and engineering students should see their academic deans.

Students will be graded in the courses listed on the assignment sheet whether or not they were enrolled in those classes unless the errors are corrected, Foster said.

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\* Rhineman Exchange Part I (Wed. 3:30)

\* Rhineman Exchange Part II (Thurs. 4:00)

\* Rhineman Exchange Part III (Fri. 3:30)

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## **Boldface-**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK-A caravan of about 550 cars crept through Kennedy Airport in protest of the fasterthan-sound Concorde airplane Sunday, and its organizers claimed victory despite failing to clog the place as predicted.

Unlike last year, the cars continued to move this time at a snail's pace, and no one was arrested, no cars were towed away and no one was kept from catching an airplane, police said. Many travelers were inconvenienced, but the effects appeared limited to such things as delays in hailing cabs.

Capt. Ralph Combariati, commanding officer of the Port Authority police at Kennedy, said the demonstrators "were effective. They made themselves seen. They made themselves heard."

ELDON, Mo.-"Ulysses." "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

And now "The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language."

Members of the Eldon Board of Education have taken perhaps the ultimate step in textbookbanning. They have banned a dictionary.

The school board took the action after Roy Herren, a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper, and 23 other residents of this central Missouri community signed a complaint against a decision to use the dictionary.

Originally published in 1969 by the American Heritage Publishing Co. and Houghton-Mifflin, the book has been praised by educators as current, innovative and bold.

At issue is the book's inclusion of definitions of vulgar and scatalogical words and phrases.

Although the board's complaints committee recommended the dictionaries be used despite the protest, the board approved the ban by a 6-0 vote last week.

MIAMI-Several hundred rock music fans went on a wild spree Sunday at the Orange Bowl while waiting to buy tickets to a concert in Tampa. Offices were plundered and wrecked before police drove the crowd outside with tear gas and billy clubs.

"I've never seen anything like it," said one ticket-buyer, Jerry Delaney, 18, of Lighthouse Point Fla. Delaney stayed around and eventually got his tickets to the Led Zepplin concert scheduled for June 3.

Photo darkrooms, a first aid room, and offices of the Miami Dolphins football team were broken into. Photo materials and old game programs were thrown across the floors and out onto the playing field.

Miami police said they found 500 to 1,000 young people in and around the stadium when they answered the trouble call sometime after 4 a.m.

They called for the crowd to disperse, but about 200 people didn't respond, a police statement said.

When the remaining crowd threw rocks and bottles at police, tear gas was used to force the people to leave the stadium. Police said 16 officers were cut or bruised by flying rocks and bottles, but none was hurt seriously.

FRONTENAC, Kan.-A raid was conducted Saturday night on a cock fight arena by the Crawford County sheriff's office, the county attorney and a KBI agent in this small southeast Kansas town adjacent to Pittsburg. About 125 people were attending the event and 12 were taken into custody.

Sherriff Jim Sellars indicated the cockfighting had been under investigation for about a month. The arena was in a building at the north edge of the city limits. The dirt floor arena was surrounded by padded seats for 85 people, with bleachers behind

The raid took place shortly after 10 p.m. About 10 deputies conducted the raid on a signal from detectives planted inside.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms. The highs will be in the mid to upper 60s and the lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. There is a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday should be partly cloudy.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON membersregister in dean's office if you plan to attend picnic with Tau Beta Pi's at Tuttle on Saturday.

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising.

#### TODAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch In Week clean up at Sunset Zoo.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 B

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the house.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ROGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, 1224 Fremont. SPRING FLING CARNIVAL will be from 8 to

11 p.m. in Kramer Food Center. CLOTHING TEXTILES & INTERIORS DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for elections and party.

### TUESDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116 for speaker from State Health Lab in Topeka.

MIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m.eat 413

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kansas State Bank basement.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at Hackberry Glen. SNAK (Student Nursing Assoc. of Kansas) will meet with med tech club at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the house. Bring composite money. SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Kramer Food Center.

SPRING FLING FREE MOVIES will meet at 9 p.m. on Goodnow lawn

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiates will meet

AMBDA ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI WIII

meet at 9 p.m. for a business meeting. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "The Long Childhood" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

#### WEDNESDAY

SPRING FLING DERBY DOODLE will be all

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. In Union 207.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at Rocky Ford. KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Ackert 221 SPRING FLING SWEET SASSAFRASS WILL be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Derby AB line.

SPRING FLING ALL-NIGHTER will be from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. in Ahearn and from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Rec Center.

SPRING FLING LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall dining

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Attendance mandatory.

AMERICAN SOCIETY ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie

SPRING FLING GONG SHOW will be at 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 3 p.m. In EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at State Lake No. 2.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin parking lot for field trip.



and get beautiful 16 oz. glasses featuring pictures of Kansas City Royals stars. 49¢ buys a soft drink and you keep the glass at participating Pizza Huts in Manhattan.

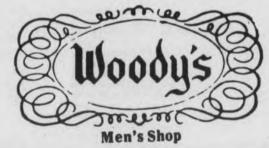
George Brett ..... April 11-17 John Mayberry ..... April 18-24 Mark Littell ..... April 25-May 1 Tom Poquette . . . . . . . . . May 2-8 Hal McRae ..... May 9-15 Whitey Herzog ..... May 16-22



## **WOODY'S Spring Shoe Sale**

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In Aggieville

## Film censorship shows poor taste

On Thursday, the Union Program Council made a decision which compromises its integrity.

UPC officials decided the film "Immoral Tales" should not be shown in the Union because of the explicitness of the material.

"We don't feel the film was made in good taste," Rick Eden, UPC adviser, said in explaining the decision.

IN THAT statement lies the heart of the problem of censoring films or other artistic works-who should decide what is in "good taste."

UPC advisers and the Kaleidoscope coordinator screened the film Wednesday and decided it would be in the best interests of the Union not to show the film. That decision was a great bureaucratic copout.

EARLIER this semester UPC officials stated they would not censor films shown in the Union.

The intent of that statement was admirable, but UPC apparently lacks the courage to carry it out.

Instead, UPC tells students it will decide for them what is in "good taste" and what is not.

College students should be considered mature enough to make their own decisions about what they consider to be in "good taste."

Students should be allowed to judge for themselves what is in "good taste" and what is not. UPC shouldn't base its decisions on what films to show in the Union's best interests. If that was the overriding consideration, soon only Walt Disney films would be deemed to be in "good taste."

CENSORSHIP in any form is in bad taste, especially when it occurs at a University supposedly dedicated to helping students become responsible individuals.

That includes deciding for themselves what is in "good taste" and what is not.

JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor** 









## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 18, 1977

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| Steve Menaugh, Meg Beatty, Calvilloan, Staff Writers Jim Carlton, Dick Willis Beccy Tanner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |



### Randy Ellis

## When vanity becomes insanity

Spring is the time of year when vanity turns into insanity.

Every year at about this time, college students drag out last year's cut-offs and discover the reason they're called cut-offs is that they fit so tight they cut off the circulation to the legs.

That's when the vanity takes

"These cut-offs fit last year and they are going to fit this year," we vow to ourselves. "Before this year's through, I'm going to be known as the best body on the beach. After all, didn't Michelangelo make the statue of David from a mere block of stone?"

THE THING we all forget is that Michelangelo at least had stone to work with; some of us bodybuilders have little more than Silly Putty. It would probably be easier to teach a seal to balance the Goodyear blimp on its nose.

That never stops us, however. We all set out on a three-pronged program of dieting, exercise and sunbathing.

This is where the insanity starts. We never approach any of these activities with common

We never diet by eating balanced meals with fewer calories. It's so much more fun to go on crash or fad diets.

As a result, we wind up drinking three glasses of water before every meal or eating only salads until we turn into chunks of lettuce. One girl told me she ate everything she wanted and then gagged herself after every meal.

ANOTHER GIRL discovered she couldn't keep from eating snacks while she studied. For the good of her figure, she gave up studying in the spring. This has become a very popular diet on campus.

not to loaf and reward my ego with applause if I ever got in shape.

To my surprise, the very first day I heard ooh's and ahh's coming from all the windows. It really had been a long winter. I was just beginning to get puffed up with pride when one of the girls velled out an explanation.

"Isn't it amazing how such skinny legs can hols up such a chubby body," she yelled. Oh well,

"Last year I designed the perfect running program. It consisted of jogging a one mile route which took me by five sorority houses."

College students never exercise in moderation, either. We all run five miles the first day. Then we roll out of bed in the morning and crawl to class for the next three

I even caught exercise fever, and I should know better. I should have realized I wasn't athletic when the kids always selected me as umpire during recess. It wasn't as if they like the calls I was

LAST YEAR I designed the perfect running program. It consisted of jogging a one-mile route which took me by five sorority houses. I figured the girls would provide me with incentive

so much for the perfect exercise

SUNBATHING IS another activity most of us fail miserably at. We cover our bodies with exotic oils and then promptly fall asleep in the sun-where we turn into unsightly chunks of mediumrare steaks.

Sunburns are not fun. It's amazing how many friends who have ignored you all winter suddenly show up to give you a kindly pat on the back.

No matter how much they insult you, however, they can never get the satisfaction of seeing you

Letter to the editor

## Union print service excellent

Editor,

Contrary to the opinion of 24 members of the Design Council, I am very pleased with the Union print service. The quality of the Union printing and Xeroxing machines is excellent; the service is friendly and competent and perhaps best of all they're there when they say they will be.

During my first two years here I tried time and again to use the Design Council print service. Although they had their hours of operation posted, they were actually open only about half of the time. And when they were open, the operator was either running his-her own prints or printing for a friend. It all came down to this: If you had a friend who worked at the Design Council print service you got your prints run, if not you

LAST YEAR I became so disgusted with the Design Council print "service" that I began getting requisitions to have my printing done at the power plant.

Perhaps students who need to run prints at two or three in the morning before a project is done should learn to manage their time better. I don't see where any University facility should stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week toaccommodate students who put off doing their project until two or three days before it is due and then pull a string of "allnighters" to get it done. I will add that in seven design studios I have pulled only one "all-nighter" and that was during E.D.S.I.

The overall quality of the Union print service is by far superior to that which the Design Council offered. To all those who are responsible for the new facility: Thanks!

George Geelan Fifth-year architecture student

## Writer must be kidding

Editor,

In response to David Pippin's letter in the Collegian of last Wednesday, we wish to voice a resounding, "We know you're kidding, but do you?" (Rapists don't pick out their victims in advance.) In addition to the fact that we do not feel that David Pippin is a very capable letter-writer, we suspect that his letter was inspired by some sort of extremely perverted desire to get even with the sunbathers for their little insult.

> Gina Mori President, Putnam Hall and 37 other Putnam residents

## News coverage inadequate

Editor.

Although International Week was a success last week with each activity well attended by many American and foreign students, faculty, staff, and community people, it would have made more of an impact on this campus if we would have had some support and more coverage by the Collegian.

With the exception of Anthony Seals' good pre-event story and a picture of a Chinese lantern, the events during International Week were ignored by the Collegian staff.

We can excuse the Collegian for not covering the International Week Ping Pong Tournament or Soccer Match (although they were both exciting), but why didn't it cover the address given by the keynote speaker, Dr. Afaf Mahfouz, who is the cultural counselor for the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, D.C.? She spoke on the topic of "Women in the Third World," and in particular, the status of women in the Arab countries. She pointed out how religion affects the role of women and how improving the status of women is important to a country's development.

A PANEL DISCUSSION dealing with "Human Rights in Latin America," and a seminar on "Apartheid in South Africa" were two other events that were of news value—unless we are to suppose that K-State students do not need to be more informed of what is happening in the world.

In addition the Collegian ignored several events which would have made good feature stories

I was hoping, too, for editorial support and talked to the editorial staff about writing a short editorial encouraging American students to attend International Week activities because in the past they have had a poor attendance record.

I WAS TOLD by one Editorial Editor that if the Collegian supports International Week, "we would have to support Black Awareness Week, MECHA, American Indian, and Women's Awareness Week as well as Cowboy Awareness Week." He went on to say these groups were serving their own self-interests and that therefore, he could not support these weeks in editorials.

(the other Editorial Editor told me he would "weight my editorial suggestion with others of that week)."

While I believe that freedom of the press means that the Collegian can print whatever it chooses, I wish that the Editorial Editor's head-in-the-sand attitude were not so rampant among the other decision-makers in the Collegian hieracrchy.

I REALIZE that the Collegian Editor, News, and Editorial Editors—those who make the decisions as to what events to cover or to support—are under pressure to report all organizations' activities on this campus, and I know this is a tough position to be in. But to dodge these tough decisions by taking refuge in the notion that the above-mentioned groups do nothing more than serve their own self-interests is not "impartial objectivity," it is just narrow-minded provinciality.

Why shouldn't groups whose main goals are to promote awareness and understanding among people of different races, countries and cultures, and between the sexes be eidtorially supported?

And why shouldn't their awareness-type activities such as panel discussions, speakers, as well as cultural entertainment receive more news and feature coverage by the Collegian?

IT IS IRONIC that the Collegian Editors are the very ones who bitch to us about "student apathy" but when a group of students work hard to put together a week of activities for an ideal such as "better relations among peoples," we are ignored.

It is also ironic that they can write a beatiful editorial supporting Curtis Redding for Student Body President but they don't find it relevant to write an editorial supporting world peace and report what K-State students are doing to better international relations on this campus.

As Director of International Affairs for SGA this past year, I have had the opportunity to work with the many interesting, talented, and warm-hearted foreign students at K-State. Most countries send their "best and brightest" to study abroad. International students on this campus remain an untapped

resource, however, because many American students do not realize the opportunity available to them of meeting and becoming friends with some of the 600 students from 61 different countries. Where else in Kansas can one find an opportunity like that.

I'm disappointed in the Collegian for not concerning itself with International Week, because it was an opportunity for reporters and K-State students alike to broaden their understanding of people from different countries—because the more you know about the person (from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, whatever) the more you realize that despite all sorts of fascinating cultural differences, he or she is very much like you.

Grace Hwang
Junior in Political Science-Pre-



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## WHAT IS SEMIOTICS?

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## Top of the world misused; students clean, burn trash

By DOUG HALL
Collegian Reporter
About 50 students concerned
with the misuse of Washington
Marlatt Memorial Park spent
Saturday morning cleaning and

burning the area.

The park, more popularly known as "top of the world," was donated to the University in 1940 by descendents of Marlatt, founder of Bluemont College, K-State's predecessor. The family requested the land be preserved in its native state to be used for recreation by K-State faculty and students.

INSTEAD, the park is being used by off-road vehicles and for trash dumping.

An undergraduate research study prepared by Linda Drees, senior in biology, showed at least 50 per cent of the park has been damaged by vehicles. Drees estimates 50 per cent of the area has been littered.

"Marlatt Park has been abused to such an extent that 50 per cent of the area is covered by jeep and motorcycle trails," Drees said in her report. "Ruts, matted and destroyed vegetation, eroded and compacted soil, an increase in woody vegetation and trash dumps are all signs of a very disturbed area."

"The donors wouldn't be happy to see how it's deteriorated," said Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology. "Every time the University has tried to develop it, it's been vandalized," he said. Signs erected at the park have been used for target practice or burned. Picnic tables and a water well were also vandalized.

ANOTHER problem arises from the use of the park as a "dumping ground." Four or five dumptruck loads of trash were removed Saturday, Tomb said.

"One load of people came out with a load of garbage this morning, and when they saw what was going on, they left," he said. The Marlatt Park Committee,

The Marlatt Park Committee, an advisory committee to K-State President Duane Acker, makes managerial decisions for the park. Robert Ealy, head of the land-scape architecture department, is chairman of the committee.

"The problem is in keeping the park in its native state and using it too," Ealy said. "The four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles are ruining it.

"Some people use it as a racetrack," he said.

Ealy and Tomb both favor the construction of a fence around the park. The area would then be open for pedestrian use only.

THE PRICE of vehicle-proof fencing has been prohibitive.

"The cost of a fence for the north part of the park would be about \$15,000, and twice that for the entire area," Ealy said. He said the only money presently available to the committee is \$9,000 from the sale of part of the park to build highway K-113.

"It ought to be developed for people but not for vehicles," Tomb said.

"The prairie ecosystem looks pretty tough," he said. "It can take a lot, but there are two things it can't take—soil compaction and lack of fire. If you don't burn, the woody vegetation moves in."

Tomb estimates it will take the area 60 years or more to return to its former state.

"Until the fence is here and people realize it's not a place to dump, it's going to be a black eye to the University," he said.

The students participating in the clean up included members of the Wildlife Society, Biology Club and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.





## ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

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## K-State today

OLIVIA BENNETT, wife of the Kansas governor, will be the guest speaker at the K-State Social Club spring luncheon and guest day at noon in the Union Ballroom.

RAYMOND RAPPOPORT, of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., will discuss animal cell division at 2:30 p.m. in Akcert Hall, room 120. The public is invited.

PAUL FUSSELL, professor of English at Tutgers University, will discuss "Art and Factual Testimony" at 3:30 p.m. in Union room 213. The public is invited.

COLSTON WARNE, president of the Consumer's Union, will report on Ralph Nader's service as a member of the Union's Board of Directors at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

GRACE MUILENBURG, K-State ag experiment station editor, will give an illustrated talk on the role of fence post limestone in the development of North Central Kansas at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First National Bank. The public is invited.

"INSIDE OUT," a University For Man film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Community Center Annex. The film is concerned with the effect of community interaction and involvement on education.

PAULA HOISINGTON, a K-State piano student, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.





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## Zaire sets back rebels

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)-Government troops have launched a counteroffensive against Katangan rebels and driven them back 15 miles in a fight for the copper-mining town of Kolwezi, the Zaire news agency AZAP said Sunday.

The report said one wounded prisoner and quantities of military supplies were seized in the offensive that began Saturday night in southeastern Shaba province, formerly known as Katanga.

It did not say how many troops were involved or if any of the 1,500 Moroccan troops sent to aid the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko joined in the offensive.

Reporters returning from the area Saturday night said about 400 Moroccan soldiers had moved out from Kolwezi to the village of Kanzenze, 25 miles to the northwest, where Zairean troops were confronting the rebels.

AZAP's announcement reported that the Zairean troops had recaptured some of the weapons they lost when an estimated 2,000 rebels invading from Marxist-governed Angola overran a third of Shaba province in an attack opened March 8.

Western diplomats in Kinshasa were unable to confirm the government claims. Last week the Mobutu government barred reporters from entering Shaba province and those who were there are being sent back to Kinshasa.

## Washington social scene lacks Carter appointees

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration folks are not revolutionizing Washington's apparently social scene, preferring hard work to partying.

"Social life does not seem to be one of their priorities," said Mrs. William McCormick Blair, wife of a former United States' ambassador. "I think they're really hard working and just trying to get into their jobs as well and as fast as they can."

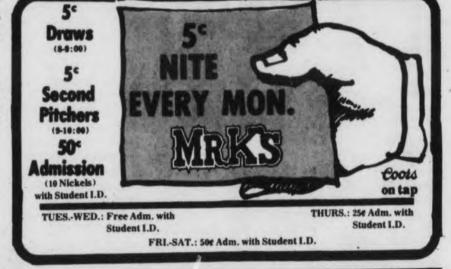
"Every administration has its stamp. The Kennedys were glamorous. The Carters seem to be very earnest, low-keyed and

purposeful," said Mrs. Averell Harriman. "Work takes up their whole lives so at best they come for a quiet dinner and are home by

In a town where politics is played as much over the chocolate

mousse as the conference table, the low profile set by high Carter appointees has been noted by Washington's socialites.

Some social arbiters say it's too soon to tell whether the Georgians will ultimately become an integral part of the town's social whirl.



### Student Legal Rights Seminar **APRIL 19 ● 20 ● 21**

\* DR. D. PARKER YOUNG

Noted authority on Student Legal Rights from the University of Georgia "First Amendment Rights on Campus" April 19, 10:30 a.m. Forum Hall.

Workshops to follow address by Dr. Young "... rights do not have any effect merely because they exist in a lawbook. They are meaningful only if exercised."

—Alan Levine and Eve Cary staff attorneys, NYCLU from The Rights of Students

Sponsored by: **UPC** Issues and Ideas and ACLU of KSU Students



## Rabin topples from power; will take leave of absence

JERUSALEM (AP)-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, toppled from power by a family financial scandal, announced Sunday he was taking an extended leave of absence. Earlier in the day his wife was fined \$26,852 for illegally maintaining United States' bank accounts.

RABIN, WHO announced April 7 he was withdrawing as a candidate for re-election, told his cabinet he would step down Friday and turn the Israeli government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, his successor as leader of the ruling Labor party.

In Tel Aviv District Court earlier Sunday, Leah Rabin pleaded guilty to violating Israeli currency laws. Judge Dov Levine told her he had spared her a jail term because of the guilty plea and because he took into account

Mrs. Rabin had faced a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a fine of \$63,000. She could be jailed for a year if she fails to pay the fine.

her "dizzying fall" from grace.

wife's fine were the result of disclosures the couple had illegally kept two bank accounts with up to \$21,101 in Washington,

Rabin's political exit and his

THE ACCOUNTS were opened legally while Rabin was ambassador to Washington. But, under Israeli law, he should have brought the money back to Israel when he returned in 1973.

Because of the scandal, Rabin announced he would not run in national elections next month. He was fined \$1,611 last week as coholder of the accounts; but his wife, who handled the family finances, was ordered to stand

Rabin's announcement that he would go on leave Friday had been expected. Attorney General Aharon Barak ruled last week Rabin could not resign outright because he heads a caretaker government pending new elec-

During his leave, Rabin will

remain prime minister in name and will be formally responsible for the functioning of the govern-

Before the cabinet meeting, Rabin accompanied his wife to the crowded Tel Aviv courtroom. The prime minister kissed her and left for Jerusalem before the proceedings got under way.

"I am guilty," Mrs. Rabin, 49, told the court. "I don't have anything to add," she said after a brief presentation by the defense and prosecution.

"She is very sorry about her negligence and mistake," Shimon Alexandroni, her lawyer, told the court. He said the money in the accounts was not from illegal sources.

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Convocation set; features governor Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, will be a K-State convocation speaker Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. No topic has been announced for the address. Apodaca, one of the nation's first Chicano governors, also will hold an open forum for students, faculty and the public at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Apodaca, a 42-year-old Democrat, was elected to a fouryear term in 1974. Prior to that he

Mexico Senate. He graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1957. He taught and coached at an Albuquerque high school for three years before going into business for himself. He formed his own insurance agency and served as president of the Family Shoe Center of Las Cruces and Albuquerque.

served for eight years in the New

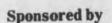
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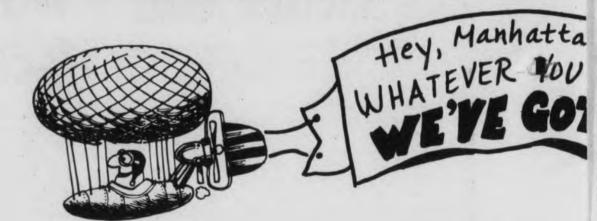
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## Wildcats take three from Buffaloes

It took the K-State Wildcats less than 10 minutes to polish off Colorado Sunday afternoon at Myers Field.

The game was suspended by rain Saturday, with one out and one on and the score tied 3-3 in the Wildcat half of the 8th inning.

Colorado reliever Ted Cox, who replaced loser Bruce Degree at the start of play Sunday, faced only three batters. He walked one and booted a ground ball to load the bases.

GREG KORBE, K-State rightfielder, then lined a single up the middle to drive in Billy Preston, who was left on first from Saturday to Sunday, with the winning run.



Righthander Frank Seitz, who pitched two and one-third hitless innings of relief Saturday, got the win although he never set foot on the field Sunday.

The Cats, who won three of four of the weekend series, are now 3-1 in the Big Eight's western divsion, and 20-12 overall. Colorado is 1-3 and 9-10.

In Saturday's first game, Lon Ostrum pitched a one-hitter as the Cats downed the Buffs 8-1.

"We really came out aggressive for a change," said Phil Wilson,

have still not said where they will

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In the awards ceremony, Mike

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K-State got all the runs they needed in the second inning, scoring three times.

A walk to Jeff Moore and a homerun to leftfield by Tim Pepper accounted for two of those runs. A base on balls to Craig Cooper, an error and a single by Randy Heath brought Cooper home with the third run.

The Cats got a single run in the third on doubles by Korbe and Gary Fisher. K-State added its final four runs in the sixth.

In that inning, Kevin Bacon drew a walk and scored on Jon Yeagley's triple. Bob Hoenig drove in Yeagley with a single.

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Preston drove home Lawson and Heath with a single. The twoout rally continued as Korbe singled and Moore cleared the bases with a triple to center. Moore score the sixth run of the inning on a wild pitch.





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## Cats close to signing N.Y.basketball star

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"He has indicated he would like to sign with us," said Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach, after the Wildcats' basketball dinner Saturday night. "But we are in the process of checking and verifying his scholastic requirements and transcripts."

Blackman, from Grady High School, has been heavily recruited by Marquette, Syracuse, Boston College, North Carolina-Charlotte and Tennessee.

The Wildcats may have a chance to land John Crawford, a 6-8 Northeast High School (Kansas City) star who attended the dinner. Crawford reportedly has narrowed his choice to Kansas or Missouri, but would not say where he intended to sign.

Albert King and Wayne McCoy, two other stars from New York,

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After Hartman accepted the Oklahoma State coaching job and then decided to return to K-State, Holmes was undecided if he should remain with the Wildcats.

Holmes has been with K-State for two seasons after a stint as an assistant coach at Arizona.

Hartman said the search for a new assistant coach is underway and a selection will be made "as soon as possible."

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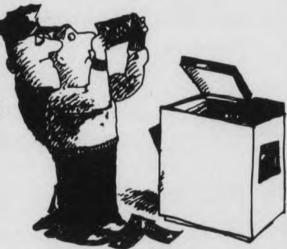
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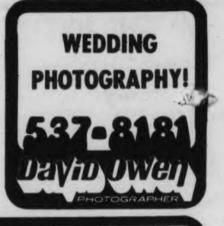
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## Women tracksters win title

K-State's women's track team easily won the Oklahoma State men's Track Invitational Tournament Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., scoring 139

"We scored a lot of points in the distance events," said Barry Anderson, track coach. "We did real well in that area."

Renee and Joyce Urish paced the Cats by taking first and second in the mile. Renee won the mile in 4:53.1. Joyce also was first in the two-mile run, finishing in 10:49.5.

Cindy Worcester won the 880 in

2:12.5. Jane Wittmeyer took second for K-State.

Anderson said another good spot for the Cats was the 400-meter hurdles. Janis Rupe finished second in 64.6. That time was Rupe's personal best. Mary Ellen Howe came in fourth for K-State.

In the 440, Toni Mills finished third in 58.8. Cindy Anderson came in fourth.

The mile relay team ran its third fastest time, finishing in 3:55.7. That time was good enough for first place.

Anderson said he was pleased

with the Cats' performance in the mile relay. "We're getting better there," he said.

Diane Moeller tied Emporia State's Pam Bulson in the high jump clearing the bar at 5-5.

Other team totals were: Nebraska 79, Wichita State University 74, Kansas 54, Emporia State 43, Oklahoma 22, Southwest Missouri State 15, Oklahoma State 10, Arkansas 7.5 and Oklahoma Central State 6.

The women will compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the KU Relays in Lawrence.

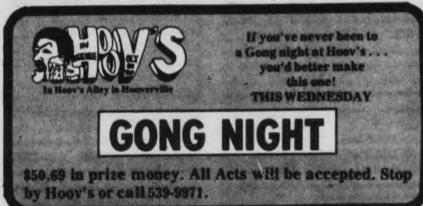
## Softball tourney entries due

The fifth annual Phi Epsilon Kappa slow-pitch softball tournament will be April 29-May 1 at CiCo Park.

Thirty two teams will be accepted. Entry deadline is April 22. The entry fee is \$35 and an A.S.A.-approved softball.

Entries or questions should be referred to Larry Noble, 203 Ahearn.

Team name and address should be included with the entry fee. Checks should be made payable to Phi Chapter Phi Epsilon Kappa.





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## one day only while they last



## Wildcats trounced by BYU

K-State men's track team was defeated by Brigham Young 105-55 Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Darryl Bennett was the Cats only first place finisher. Bennett won the long jump with a leap of 23-

In the javelin, Frank Perbeck took second place with a toss of 211-4. George of BYU finished first with a throw of 267-3.

Chris Muehlbach finished second in the 400meters. Muelhbach timed in at 47.55. Coombs of BYU had the winning time of 47.08.

K-State's 440 relay team of Muehlbach, J.D. Hill, Vince Parrette and Darnell Washington came in second in 41.24 behind Utah's time of 40.68.

Bob Prince ran the 800-meters in 1:50.45 to finish third. Enyeart (1:47.23) of Utah State and Murdock (1:49.20) of BYU finished first and second, respectively.

Parrette took second in the triple jump. Parrette had a leap of 48-5. Hay of Utah took first with a jump

In the pole vault, Doug Knauss finished third at 15-6. BYU's Barry won the event with a vault of 17-9. Knauss' best mark for 1977 is 16-0.

The mile relay team came in second with a time of 3:13.50. BYU finished first in 3:10.18.

Louie Combs finished second in the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles. Combs ran 14.10 in the 110-meters (winning time-13.98) and 52.64 in the 400-meters (winning time-51.40).

The men's team will be in action this weekend at the KU Relays in Lawrence.

**STUDENTS** 

1977 Football Season Tickets Go On Sale April 18 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. DAILY

East Lobby - Ahearn Fieldhouse Students \$15.00 Student Spouse \$15.00 K-Block \$4.00 Each Limit of 2 per student

## DON'T MISS THE ACTIO

All student football tickets and K-Block tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., April 18, 1977 in the East Lobby of the Fieldhouse, first come first serve basis. Each student may purchase 1 student season ticket and 2 K-Block tickets. Group tickets will be sold at the same time, with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase with one or more checks the group tickets and select the location of seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time. A representative may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and 1/2 as many more K-Block).

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets available only to full fee students. Valid fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

**FOREIGNER** 

April 30, 1977

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## Nursing home to change direction

By RANDY ELLIS Staff Writer

Wharton Manor, a Manhattan nursing home, is operated as an interlocking entity of Memorial Hospital. This arrangement is causing the hospital to lose in excess of \$100,000 a year, said Tom Faulkner, administrator.

Because of this, a new management group is being sought for the nursing home.

"It would be highly desirable to have a new management group as of July 1," Faulkner said. That's when the next fiscal year will start.

FAULKNER WROTE a letter explaining the problem to relatives, friends and conservators of patients residing in Wharton Manor.

Basically, the financial difficulties were brought about by federal and state agencies failing to recognize the concept of a combined acute and long-term care facility and not providing adequate reimbursement under the Medicare and Title XIX (Medicaid) programs, the letter said.

Long-term care units attached to hospitals were designed originally as "an innovative approach to the delivery of various levels of health care in a single facility," the letter said. "This configuration was designed to save on expensive facilities by sharing such services as laundry,

dietary, plant operation, administration and nursing."

By providing the long-term care unit with ready access to the acute hospital's services, Faulkner believes patients were given high quality care at a more reasonable cost to the family.

"The government, however, in pursuit of its typical counterproductive stance, chooses to penalize the hospital operating an efficient health care system through its unrealistic Medicare reimbursement formula to the extent that the financial viability of both facilities is threatened," Faulkner said in his letter.

"To continue the combined operation under existing Medicare rules could possibly result in the closing of Wharton Manor, a situation that must be averted because of the extreme need for this type of health care in the Manhattan area," the letter said.

LESS THAN A year ago, Parkview Manor nursing home closed in Manhattan, because of financial and regulatory reasons. Both the College Hill and Wharton Manor nursing homes now have waiting lists of about 15 individuals.

Faulkner doesn't see raising the rates of private pay patients to be an answer.

"The result of this inadequate governmental reimbursement is that the private pay patients would have to be charged in excess of \$750 per month to cover all of the costs not met by federal reimbursement. This amount is in excess of the financial capability of most Kansas aged residents," he said in the letter.

Wharton Manor residents are currently charged \$530 a month, said Margaret Bowker, associate administrator.

If new management is obtained, Wharton Manor will no longer be combined with an acute care facility and the Medicare reimbursement formula will no longer have the same adverse impact on its operation.

Faulkner said it might even be possible for the new management to offer the same care at the same rates, but he would not speculate on the rates that would be charged. The same staff will probably be kept, he said.

"Of even greater concern is the quality of care, an area of concern where high standards will not be compromised," the letter stated. "If another management group is secured it must and will have an established record of proven performance."

THE IMPACT of inadequate financial reimbursement by Medicare on Kansas hospitals has been great, Faulkner said.

"Last year the 34 hospitals with long-term care units reported an aggregate loss of over \$2 million, for an average of almost \$60 thousand," he said in his letter.

"Indeed, the situation has become so serious that hospitals would now be better off financially if they would simply close all of their long-term care units and ask their elderly residents to move elsewhere. This is not a theoretical fear," the letter said. "In the past two years four or five Kansas hospitals have closed their long-term care units and two more are now considering the same course of action."



McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Catskeller Coffeehouse

ROOTS"

by

Quincy Jones
--SEEBURG --

ALBUM of the WEEK

from the Record Store in 1003

## Nutrition education needed in schools, professor says

By KIM MOORE Collegian Reporter

Educating people about nutrition is a challenge to the schools, according to Arnold Schaefer, director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition and professor of biochemistry at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Schaefer was one nutritional authority who spoke at a nutrition education seminar here Friday sponsored by the Kansas School Food Service Association, the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City and K-State's College of Home Economics.

"There is no outreach program that we have that's better than the school system. It's the best opportunity to get to the population," Schaefer said.

ONE GOAL of the school food program should be to have breakfast and lunch programs become as important as books, he said. Children can be taught without books, but not without food.

"The school can be the center stage to wage the war against chronic disease," he said. "It can be the rally point for improving the quality of life of the children, and therefore improving the quality of life in society."

Schaefer advocated a mandatory course curriculum change for teachers from kindergarten to high school, placing more emphasis on nutrition education, which has to "update and innovate, or stagnate." The changing environment is changing food habits and is a challenge to nutrition education, Schaefer said.

A 10-state nutritional survey, conducted from 1968-'70, showed a decrease in the use of enriched flour, fresh milk, fruits and vegetables compared to a 1955 date, said Schaefer. He directed this first, large-scale nutrition survey of the U.S. while he was chief of the nutrition program in the National Center for Disease Control of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HFW)

"There was a 70 per cent increase in the use of convenience foods from 1955 to the time of the survey. These foods require less time, mess, fuss and waste. One-third of the meals were eaten away from the home," Schaefer said.

Snack consumption rose 83 per cent, soft drinks 76 per cent and baked goods 65 per cent, he said.

"The amount of Coca-Cola consumed in one year would fill a 3-foot-wide, 3-foot-deep trench reaching from Maine to Oregon," Schaefer said. And the one billion hamburgers sold by McDonald's in 1974, if placed side-by-side, would reach around the world two and one-half times, or 63,131 miles.

THE 1968-'70 nutrition survey showed 10 to 33 per cent of those studied were obese—i.e., more than 20 per cent heavier than the desirable weight, he said.

Obesity presents the biggest problem to good health in the United States today, Schaefer said. Obese people have a 300 per cent higher risk of having diabetes and a 200 per cent higher risk of having heart or cardiovascular disease. Because of this, nutritionists need to start with childhood education to prevent obesity, he said.

Studies show if both parents are obese, there is a 40 per cent probability they will have an obese child. This led to the conclusion obesity is inherited. But, a study of 2,300 adopted children whose adopted parents are obese showed they also had a higher probability of obesity, he said.

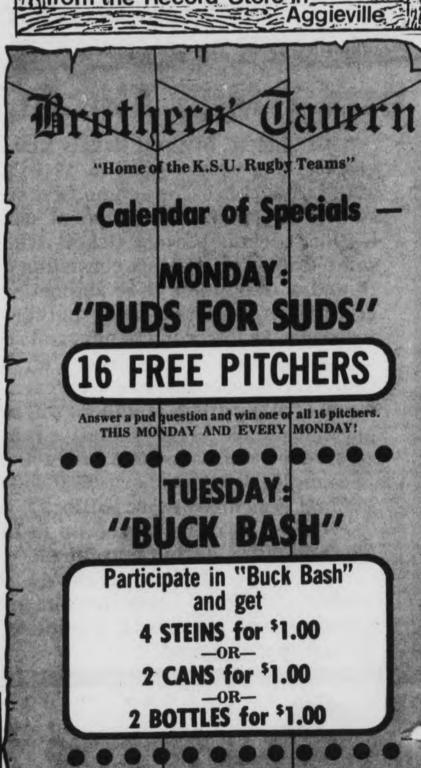
"Obesity is a result of life-style and food habits in the home," Schaefer said.

Another major health concern in the United States is undernutrition, he said.

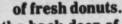
"The survey showed evidence of growth retardation, not genetic, but related to food and nutrition problems," he said.

"In a country where we have food surpluses, high education levels and a health delivery service, it makes me disgusted to see it."

Evidence is strong that malnutrition in pregnancy and in the early developmental stages of a child's life has an adverse affect on optimal mental and neurological development, he said.

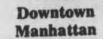






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225 Poyntz Ave.

## BSU offers contact with minorities

(continued from page 1)

think it's time now that the black students on campus get more involved with the university, because this is our school as well as the majority's school.

"We pay the same fees and live in the same places. We're the same as anyone else here. We should take part in what is ours, too," she said.

Some feel what they do take part in is not adequately recognized.

CAMERON Henderson, junior in business administration and newly-elected BSU vice-chairman, said BSU has been slighted by the lack of coverage of its activities by the Collegian. He attributes this to be one of the main reasons BSU has been ineffective "in awakening the campus."

One way Henderson hopes to awaken the campus is by making K-State more attractive to prospective students. He wants to make K-State "an easier, more adjustable college" through the efforts of BSU and the University.

"Many minorities come and ask you what you have to offer, such as black plays, speakers, shows and music," Henderson said. "It influences their decision on whether they come here or not."

Once they are at K-State, BSU can help them get involved in different academic, cultural and social aspects of the university, Henderson said.

"Being that the blacks are very few in number, and spread out on campus, it is hard to get involved without those who can lend you strength and information and indexe to help you get by," he

"Being a minority, it's hard to communicate to people on campus that are different than you. It's hard for a person who is not a minority to reach out to a person who is a minority.

"So the Black Student Union lets blacks on campus know that they

## Disabled persons sought for survey

In an attempt to identify the needs of disabled persons and programs which would be helpful for them, the K-State Center for Student Development is asking such students to contact the center to participate in a survey.

Because there is no list of students with physical disabilities, those individuals cannot be contacted by the center for the

Included in the category of physically disabled are students with orthopedic, visual, speech and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, diabetes, perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia and developmental aphasia.

### SUMMER READING PROGRAM

\*Enroll in 200-199
Read over the summer
Attend discussions
in the Fall
See the books at

k-state union bookstore 0301 are not alone and that they have a culture of their own.

"It's very easy to become 'white washed,' and to forget your blackness," he said.

Although every black student at K-State is technically a member of BSU, usually about 50 regularly attend meetings held every Tuesday night in the Union.

"I am unable to be a full active



ERNEST DOWNS . . . BSU and blacks stereotyped.

member of BSU," said Gary Robison, graduate student in guidance and counseling in education. "Mainly, because of the time conflict with my classes and the time that BSU meets."

HOWEVER, Robison said he does participate in the planned BSU activities, and feels BSU is "very beneficial" for the black students on campus.

Others, however, have questioned the worth of the group. Terry Walker, graduate student in music education, said while he was a member of BSU during his freshman year (fall-'72), the group "never seemed to accomplish much." He said most of the time was spent planning parties and picnics.

"It seemed to be a big social thing," he said. "I'm sure it was needed, but it shouldn't have been the only purpose of the group, and that's what it seemed like it was the first time.

"I believe that a club that has a lot of influence should have a definite plan of action on what they want to accomplish that year," he said.

"It seemed highly unorganized."

Walker said, however, he believes things have improved.

"Last year I noticed a lot more kids were going to meetings, and doing more things—more diverse activities," he said.

"I think they concentrated more on community-type services rather than having parties."

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Walker cited such examples as collecting canned goods for needy families around Thanksgiving, involvement in the "Big Brother" program and tutor-counselor services.

Walker said he'd become disenchanted with the group when it seemed to be caught up in a "black Greek power struggle."

"It seemed like they were always trying to find out 'which Greek group would run BSU this year.' "Contrary to Walker's view, Veryl Switzer, associate dean for minority affairs, says he sees no major conflict in the group. He said while no group is exempt from cliques, BSU members "have tried to coordinate their activities."

Switzer said BSU has not been as effective as they had hoped because of limited resources available to them and due to the students' lack of time.

Certain aspects of the group have been effective and have "played a vital role for the college experience.

"They have contributed to the individual student by way of providing additional opportunities for student leadership.

"BSU has been a sounding board for the university and also has been a voice representative of the need of the black student on campus," Switzer said.

Newly-elected BSU president Anthony Seals, sophomore in mass communications, said BSU has not only been effective for the black student, but has been worthwhile for all students as well.

Many white students, especially from rural areas, "do not come into contact with" and "do not know how to relate to" blacks.

"Understanding is what is lacking," Seals said.

## Motorcycle wreck injures K-Stater

A K-State student is listed in satisfactory condition at Topeka's Stormont-Vail hospital after a collision Friday morning between his motorcycle and another car.

Doug Fox, freshman in business administration, suffered internal injuries when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by 71-year-old Leda Lindstrom, Riley, at the intersection of Claffin Road and N. Manhattan Avenue.

Fox, 20, was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan and transferred to Stormont-Vail. His motorcycle was listed as a total loss, and damage to the Lindstrom car was estimated at \$800.

Lindstrom was cited for failure to yield while making a left turn. "In the past, BSU has been narrow-minded," he said. "We wanted things for ourselves that we can relate to."

Seals predicts a broadening of education and understanding among the members of BSU. He said speakers inspire black students to achieve.

"We have been somewhat disorganized in the past in bringing awareness of our goals and purposes to the university," Seals said. "But, we are in its beginning stage.

"I would like to see a better relationship between blacks and whites, with more blacks reaching out to whites, and more whites reaching out to blacks.

"Deep down, we are pretty much alike," Seals said. "Even if we were brought up with different ideas, we basically want the same

"BSU is helping whites become more aware of blacks and their problems on campus," he said. "It gives them a collective voice instead of 500 single voices that might not otherwise be heard."





An annual event sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee. April 20th in front of the Union.

Best entry receives two free Doobie Bros. tickets.

Arts 1001 KH



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A contradiction?

We don't think so. Find out why by attending a lecture on Christian Science, sponsored by the Christian Science organization at Kansas State University. The lecturer is David Driver from New Zealand and the title is "Getting Your Life in Balance." Mr. Driver was a noted architect and planning consultant before entering the full-time practice of Christian Science.

7:30 p.m. April 18 Union 203

## Government trains police to negotiate for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is training hundreds of police officials from across the country to use the tactics of waiting and talking in efforts to free hostages held by terrorists.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) said Sunday that more than 600 police commanders and administrators will be trained this year in hostage negotiation tactics in 15-day seminars.

LEAA is financing the training at the Illinois State Police Academy in

Springfield with a grant of \$297,000.

Harvey Schlossberg, a pioneer in the field of hostage negotiations and a recognized authority on the subject, is conducting the training. He is director of psychological services for the New York City police depart-

Acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg said he hopes the program "will give our country a reserve bank of highly sophisticated negotiators, able to move in immediately in crisis situations.

In another recent report, an LEAA-sponsored task force predicted a slight increase in incidents in which gunmen capture hostages and barter their lives for all sorts of demands. Some cases are acts of political terrorism, and others grow out of traditional crimes such as bank robberies.

POLICE negotiated the release of all of the hostages and the surrender of the gunmen, but a radio newsman was killed early in the siege.

Schlossberg trains the officers to play for time and use careful psychological planning in dealing with terrorists, the LEAA said.

"We've got forever if we need it," Schlossberg said. "We can't give a person back his life once he's been shot."

HE OFFERS these other principles of successful hostage

-Police should use impartial negotiators and should never bring in the criminal's wife, mother, best friend or clergyman. "If the guy had such a good relationship with these people, he wouldn't be holed up with hostages. He would be with his friend or wife, drinking a beer and talking over his problems."

-Police shouldn't give the hostage-holder even a hamburger or cigarette without winning some concession from him in exchange.

-Police should negotiate by telephone or radio for at least an hour before any face-to-face negotiations, and shouldn't carry guns in meetings with those holding hostages.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 And not

4 Collects

after a

reaper

6 White House

nickname

for beliefs

7 Executed

8 Renounce

9 Comedian

King

10 Lockhart

or Allyson

11 Pub drinks

5 Detest

38 Main or

Della

48 Examine

51 Perceives

52 Author:

53 Ready

to eat

**DOWN** 

Morocco

1 Er -,

50 Indian

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41 "- Town"

42 Man's name

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2 Commotion 16 Sainte

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21 Word with

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20 Used a

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26 Festive

27 Black

28 Afford

29 Lord's

31 Sabot

34 Builds

37 Owing

38 Matched

groups

39 To corner

40 Ascend

41 River in

45 Rio de

46 Biblical

France

44 Crude metal

wilderness

47 Golf gadget

spouse

35 Cultivated

the land

- **ACROSS** 1 Pealed 5 Radio
- amateur 8 Indian
- prince 12 Pagan god 13 Arabian
- garment 14 Jewish
- month 15 Velvetyblack moth
- 17 Split rattan
- 18 Devoured 19 Scottish
- clan chiefs 21 Lena, of song
- 24 French city 25 War god
- 26 Predict 30 Meadow
- 31 Biblical name 32 Miss Lillie
- 33 Tennis stroke 35 Loving
- 36 Miss Bonheur 37 Coxcomb

48

- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

  - Answer to Saturday's puzzle
- 12 15 21 22 23 25 30 33 38 39 40 45 46 47 43 44 42

49

53

## Black groups share ideas, goals at state conference

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

Although only two schools, Emporia and K-State, were represented at Saturday's first all-state conference for black campus organizations, leaders from both expressed satisfaction with the discussion and optimism for more exchange in the future.

"We've come together not because we want to but because we need to," Anthony Seals, president of the K-State Black Student Union (BSU), told the

Seals said the meeting was the first positive step toward statewide sharing of the struggles and ideas blacks face on university campuses geared to white norms and values.

K-STATE representatives emphasized a changing view of the purpose of BSU. The primary changes are in the views of political activity.

"Last year we felt it was our purpose to educate the University about blacks. This year we've changed to see that it's the University's purpose to educate students," said Ezell Blanchard, former BSU president.

Blanchard said he was referring to bringing in black entertainers, speakers, programs, etc.

"That's not our purpose," he said. "We don't have the power to

The changing policy has been reflected in funding allocations to K-State's BSU.

When BSU was first funded it received \$20,000, \$12,000 of which was used to bring in speakers and With entertainment. elimination of that function, BSU's allocation has been reduced 80 per cent from the first The tentative allocation. allocation for next year is \$1,750, said Ernest Downs, sponsor of K-State's BSU.

"We now work openly with the administration to let them know who we want. We work as part of the total University," Seals said.

SEALS SAID the University has the facilities and power to bring in speakers.

"When BSU brought in speakers, the University didn't consider black speakers because that was BSU's responsibility. Not now. We have some voice and control over who's brought in," he

Seals also emphasized the need for blacks to educate themselves to what a University can do for

In order to be more effective Emporia's BSU has worked with the minority caucus in Topeka and the state attorney general.

Seals said K-State doesn't do this but should because the K-State administration is responsible to the Board of Regents.

The administration at K-State helps BSU to be effective, Downs said.

Both K-State and Emporia students said there is trouble with apathy among black students. Out of about 500 black students at K-State, only 60 or 70 are really active in BSU, Downs said.

Emporia has 25 to 30 students active in BSU, said Howard Hunt, spokesman for Emporia BSU.

Hunt said they couldn't fight apathy unless they have an activity the black students really enjoy, specifically parties or antiwhite activities.

AN EXAMPLE he cited was a bookstore sit-in by 100 blacks last year. He said a black student went to a bookstore official to solicit a contribution for sickle cell anemia. The manager refused and

said that blacks get the disease from licking food stamps. The sitin was organized to protest that

Black students at Emporia are divided because of loyalties to \* fraternities and sororities, Hunt

"The greeks formed to provide identity with each other, but they lost their purpose because now they are greeks first instead of blacks first," Hunt said. Blacks need to eliminate the

competition between fraternities and sororities in order to deal with the problems common to all of them, Seals said.

EMPORIA'S BSU has worked to

fight racism in funding, speakers, campus jobs and recruiting, Hunt

To cope with the lack of recruiting of black students, Emporia's BSU has done its own recruiting. By taking travel expenses out of their own pockets, they have made official visits to high schools and have recruited 50 students, Hunt said.

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Friday — Pillsbury Crossing

Clean Up Projects 3:00

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

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> 20-75% OFF LUCILLE'S

### open nites til 9:00 Sundays 11-5

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome, St. Mary's Sur-plus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom fur-nished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (129-142)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (132-140)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 bedroom furnished, skirted, lots of shelves, outside closet, very good condition. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4159. (132-136)

1974 SUZUKI 125 trail-street. Excellent con-dition. \$475. 776-9310. (133-138)

LOOKING FOR an unusual gift? Come to the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Old, new, and collectible. (133-137)

1965 OLDS Cutlass 442; good condition, air conditioning, automatic transmission, new battery, good tires. Like new T-2000 tennis racquet, \$20. 537-4238. (133-137)

'70 VAN Dyke 12x65, akirted, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

CONN F-30 12 string guitar; Holley 700 CFM DP carburetor; Craig 3137 FM/8-track. Like new, 776-6484 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

NEED A clean, dependable 1st or 2nd car? We are selling our 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme. One owner; 55,700 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt steering, vinyl roof, almost-new tires, mounted studded snow tires. \$1600.1-238-5527 before 11:00 a.m., after

1958 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, narrow bed, wrap around back glass, hydromatic. Call St. Mary's, 1-437-6422, after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

YCLE: 10-speed, Raleigh Grand Prix, 2½ 27-old, light finders, new rims, tire pump, kick stand; \$90. 776-3652. (134-136)

1972 10x45 Adrian Colt In North Campus Courts. Partially furnished, air conditioned, 539-8826.

MUST SELL 1973 12x70; three bedrooms, two baths, central air, step up dining area, woodbeam ceiling, carpeted throughout. 539-1905.

MUST SELL: Denon receiver 25 watts per chan-nel and two speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271.

1972 CHEVELLE Mailbu 350 standard. 1972 Yamaha D57 250. 1985 Pontiac Bonneville. Call 776-3781 efter 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7686. (135-139)

PIONEER AM/FM 8-track stereo system; ex-cellent condition, superb speakers. Mura headphones, 8 ohm. Like new, with case. Two super deals. Call Deb, Room 203, 539-3511. Leave message. (135-139)

175 KAWASAKI street/trail; 1972, new seat, chain, sprocket, etc. Also, man's 10-speed bike, excellent condition. Warren at 539-3739.

BICYCLE FOR tall person; Raieigh Sprite, 5-speed, 27" frame. Excellent condition. Best ofter. 539-5522. (135-137)

BEN HOGAN golf clubs; 2-9 pitching wedge irons and 1, 3, 4 woods. Good condition. \$175. Call 537-2949. (135-139)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$80 hop-up kit. Good condition. \$450. Call 537-4798. Ask for Jim. (136-140)

TWO AMF 10-speed bicycles. Excellent con-dition. \$85.00 each. Call 539-8607 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirted and tied down. 1-494-2723. (136-140)

1986 CLEMSON, 10x42. Two bedrooms, tie downs, large shed, pen, furnished, air con-ditioned. North Campus Cts. 539-1056 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly fur-nished, skirted, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (136-145)

1971 HONDA motorcycle, St. 100, rebuilt engine, few miles. Cell 776-9056, \$225 with heimets. (136-140)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirted, tied down, air con-ditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Rent \$30.00. Call 778-9056. (136-140)

1967 CUTLASS, good tires, dead engine, best of-fer. Fairmont Trailer Court #39 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

### HELP WANTED

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew.
Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

BABYSITTER—NEWBORN, immediately in my home. Five minutes from campus, mornings. Call 539-0377 after 5:00 p.m., before 7:45 a.m.

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada inn. (132-136)

STRAWHAT PIZZA is now taking applications for part-time summer help. Must be 18 or over. Apply at 205 S. Seth Childs Road between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (133-137)

LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS to work summer months and Saturdays during school. Take care of lawn and shrubs for apartment complex. 539-4824. (134-136)

POSITIONS OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Must live with, or next door to individual being served. For more information send name, address and phone number to Box #22, K-State Collegian.

RECREATION LEADER needed for Douglass Center, Apply through Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th. Call 776-4714 for ap-pointment. Deadline April 18, 1977. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (136)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom

Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggleville. 776-5638. (136-140)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Raiph. (134-143)

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

 Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78

 Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school

2 swimming pools

· furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

> Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

FOR SUMMER: Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Adjacent to campus. Has balcony. \$150/month plus utilities. 532-3795/532-3824. (134-138)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; block from KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st-furnished, 1 be apartment, Aggleville. June 1st—large, modern 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, Aggleville; good for 3 or 4. August 1st—large, 1 bedroom, central location, small family. Details, evenings/weekends, 539-4904. (134-148)

TWO BEDROOM spartments, fully furnished dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

> Furnished— Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS-1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

### CELESTE 593-5001

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dish-washer. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022.

### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apart-ment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (132-136)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1018 Humboldt, \$175, utilities paid, pets all right. 776-5209. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER students: rent, utilities less than \$100 per month. Call 776-3563, evenings. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER (May 22nd-August 22nd); Leawood apartment across from Natatorium; 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4151 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142) SUMMER: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 block from campus, Aggleville, Cable TV. \$120/mon-th, all utilities paid. Furnished. 776-3783. (133TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country far-mhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Cell 539-0270. (132-139)

TWO BEDROOMS with a living and dining room, fully carpeted and furnished for summer. \$135. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

GRADUATING SENIORS need to sublesse apar-tment. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, air, fully carpeted, fireplace, close to campus. 1010 Thurston, #5, 776-4412, (134-138)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Cell Mr. Masters at 537-0428. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: 4 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Need less room? Will pay share of rent for storage. Cell 776-7205, anytime, to discuss. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioning, Wildcat 9. Call 537-2818. (134-138)

SUMMER: NICE, large 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully furnished, very reasonable rent. 1326 N. Manhattan. Call 532-3287. (134-

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3028. (134-136)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 3 blocks from campus. \$180/mon-th, 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$200/month. Call Larry at 539-6656 in the evening. (134-138) SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom apartment. Fur-nished, central air, three blocks from campus. 539-8211, call Jim in 119 or Tom in 127. (135-

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, air, 11/2 baths, across street from Natatorium. Good for three-four people. Glenwood Apartments. Call 537-0211.

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from cam-pus. Call 537-8325. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Fully furnished and carpeted; air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3514. (135-139)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apart-ment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggle. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (134-139)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, central air, furnished. Wildcat 6, across from Aheam. \$120/month. Call 537-9828. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apart-ment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, air con-ditioner. Lease also available for fall. Very reasonable. Call 776-3464. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Three blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (135-139) FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Kimberly Gold Key on Fremont. Rent partially paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (135-137)

YOUR BEST bet! For summer, furnished apart ment 1 block from campus and Aggleville. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. 539-4611, Room 127. (135-137)

SUMMER ONLY: Available May 20th-August 20th; females only. Inexpensive 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 776-3687 after 4:00 p.m. (135-39)

COTTAGE HOUSE for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, entire house with flower garden. Great for 2-4 persons. Call Becki, 539-4545.

SUMMER: TWO bedroom Caroline Apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air con-ditioning and dishwasher. Ideal for 3-4. 537-4236. (136-140)

SUMMER-NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom

house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145) FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two blocks from Justin Hall. Great for 1-2 people. Call 532-

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Two blocks from campus and Aggle. Large enough for 3-4 people. Van, 537-4612. (136-140)

GRACIOUS LIVING abode for summer months.
Only \$130/month. Very close to campus with view of pool. Call 776-3084. (138-140)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment, cen-tral air, furnished and laundry facilities. Wild-cat Inn, across from Mariatt. Call Dave at 776-3542. (136-140)

\$140 PLUS electricity, three bedroom, fur-nished, air conditioned, summer. Two blocks east campus, call 776-3419. (136-140)

SUMMER MONTHS, furnished, three bedroom house, 1½ baths, very clean. Location close to campus and Aggleville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (136-140)

### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Timothy John Reltz; Sulynn Joy Richards; Charles Richardson; David Lee Riddle; Ralph Earl Riemann; Edward Ernest Riley; Rita Elaine Rios; Rene R. Roberts; Rickey Joe Roberts; Roy Casey Roberts; Kurley Dee Robertson; Michael W. Rode; Jacob W. Roenbaugh; Ronald Wayne Root; Lamont Allen Ross; Daniel C. Ruda; David Eugene Ruft; Bradley A. Rumble; Michael T. Rupp; John Edward Reynard; Mark Allen Young; Thomas F. Zahn; Steven Lee Zielke; Reil D. Zimbelman; Christina M. Zimola; Cary L. Zipp. (135-137)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (117-136)

USED PAPERBACK books by the thousand: 25¢ up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (133-137)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1988. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

STUDENTS: THE cool way to get around town is on the Moped. Try it at Mr. Moped, 312 8. 3rd, M-f. 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (135-

MAKE YOUR own yogurt. We have makers, recipes, and all the ingredients. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (136)

HORSEPACKING TRIP, (April 22-24). One space evallable. Call Nan at 532-6508 or 776-8170.

(136-137)

### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Mald on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

#### FOUND

SET OF car keys near Anderson crosswalk; Flat keys. Claim in Kedzie 103. (135-137)

CB ANTENNA Friday night, April 8th. Call 539-0391. (135-137)

### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

### Men's Hairstyling \$3.50 for the haircut Mon-Tues-Wed only Lucille's Westloop

NEED STEREO music for a dance? Three hours for \$75. Call Dave, 537-8356, to hear system or for more information. (133-137)

**EUROPE** via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters** 

TYPING: EGAD! I'm busy! Rush jobs are extra, so get typing to me early! 50e/page. For details call Caren, 776-3225. (133-137)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-6713 anytime. (133-142)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and fall. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240, 539-2663. (133-140)

RENT \$75/month, split expenses and food. Call Tom, 776-8028. (133-137)

MALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-ment across from Aheam for summer only. \$60/month plus utilities. 532-3600. (134-138) LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apar-tment close to campus for summer only. Call Lori, 776-3382 or Maggle, 532-3730. (135-139)

NEEDED, TWO females to share two bedroom apartment next fall. Two blocks from campus, laundry. \$60, utilities. Call 539-9373. (135-139)

TWO FEMALES to share nice furnished apart-ment 1/2 block east of campus. Summer. Air conditioned. Phone Cindy, 539-3511, RM 137.

ONE MALE to share nice apartment close to Jim Norton, 539-8211. (135-137)

TWO WOMEN for summer to share beautiful Gold Key Apartment. Two bedrooms and air conditioning, across from park. \$75/month. Call 537-1406. (135-139) NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apart-ment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished and air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. \$55. 776-7339. (136-140)

MALE ROOMMATES—share house, private rooms. Summer and/or fall. \$85/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-7420. (136-140)

FEMALE TO share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, furnished, 1½ blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (136-140)

### ATTENTION

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

PEOPLE DON'T notice you? Another fat, sloppy person in the crowd? Want to strengthen your fingers so you can do fun things? Come to Hoov's Disco Supper Club and Health Spa a-Go-Go. (132-136)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND dedicated musicians in rock, country-rock. Lead guitar, bass, drummer. Must be able to sing background as well as play. Call 1-913-763-4305; ask for Connie. (129-136)

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

NEED TO rent garage for summer. Phone 532-3165, 539-7571; ask for Leslie Black. (134-136)

### PERSONAL

JEFF: IF you don't stop playing "games," I'll throw you in jall tonight at the Spring Fling Carnival on charges of emotional neglect. Mutt. (136)

PEANUT-HAPPY 22nd! 8 down and many more Puppy. (136)

## K-Staters go underground; explore campus by tunnels

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

K-State has an underground movement. Not a typical covert revolutionary group, but ordinary students exploring the tunnels underneath campus.

The tunnels once provided men a means of entrance and escape for dormitory pantie raids and served as a place to run before wrestling tournaments for K-State athletes wanting to lose weight.

Running under most of the campus, the tunnels are primarily used to provide heat for campus buildings. They are connected to all buildings except Danforth and All Faiths Chapel and are high enough for a person to stand upright in them. However, they are hot because of steam pipes which run through them.

AT SOME places on campus, the tunnels run under the sidewalks which helps keep them warm and free of ice in the winter.

"We don't have a lot of people running around in the tunnels," said Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic. "But on occasion, we'll have a few."

He said most go in the tunnels out of curiosity and don't realize it is dangerous.

"There are 400-degree steam pipes and 4,000-volt electric lines in the tunnels," said Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant. "If one of those pipes broke, it would kill someone immediately.

"There are some places down there in which no one has been for a long time, someone could be down there dead and we don't know it," he said.

Security and Traffic has caught people in the tunnels. Although being in the tunnels is not against the law and no charges are pressed against tunnel explorers, their names are kept on file by the office.

"Once in awhile we'll receive a call that someone saw people getting in the tunnels," Nelson said. "If we know where they got in, we then try to figure where they are and where they'll come out. They can't stay down there too long though; it gets pretty hot down there."

IN THE FALL of 1975, two members of a group of five were caught exiting from a tunnel and were arrested for stealing a case of civil defense survival crackers and a water barrel which they had taken from underneath Putnam Hall.

The two men wished to remain anonymous, but Casey Jacoby, senior in fine arts and a member of the group which escaped through a different tunnel exit, has told of his many tunnel expeditions.

"You can get into the tunnels through any of the manhole covers on campus," Jacoby said. "It is really a lot of fun down there. It's best to go down in the winter because you're cold and you keep real warm in the tunnels.

## Audience boogies to country music

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reviewer

KANSAS CITY, KAN.- For those who love foot-stomping country music, Jerry Jeff Walker Friday night filled the bill.

The concert lasted a worthwhile four hours, and featured exceptional backup performances by the Jonathan Edwards Band and the New Commander Cody

The Jonathan Edwards Band

own "Mr. Bojangles."

His most well-done tune was his

Sweating profusely and singing in a deep, bass voice, Walker seemed to pour his heart out to the captive audience.

The angular Texan turned the spotlight over to his six-member band for awhile, and they played a couple of rock and roll selections. The band, adequate for Walker's accompaniment, was mediocre

Walker closed with a lively tune,

KING OF BEERS . ANHEUSER BUSCH INC. . ST LOUIS

"Hill Country Band," which had the audience alive on its feet. Because of a midnight curfew on the concert at Memorial Hall, Walker declined the crowd's request for an encore, and retired wearily backstage.

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

# SPRING 77 FLING

Today, April 18

Treasure Hunt Begins—1st Clue in Hall Lobbies

Carnival-Kramer Food Center

Tuesday, April 19

Dress Up-Overhalls & Hall T-Shirts Scholarship Banquet-K-State Singers En-5:30 p.m.

tertain-Kramer

Free Movies-"For Pete's Sake", "Million Dollar 9:00 p.m. Duck", "Pink Panther"-Kramer Tennis Courts

Wednesday, April 20

**Derby Doodle—Derby** Sweet Sassafrass & Games—Derby A-B Lines

8:00 p.m.

Ahearn; 10:30-2:00 a.m.-Union Rec Center 10:00-6:30 a.m.

-Bring Meal Ticket to Get in

Thursday, April 21

Aggie Discounts—You Need Spring Fling Buttons Leadership Banquet-Chet Peters-Guest 5:30 p.m.

Speaker-Putnam Dining Room

Gong Show—Catskeller—Bring Meal Ticket 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 22

3:00-6:00 p.m. TGIF Party-Dark Horse-Bring Meal Tickets

Saturday, April 23

10:30 a.m. Bed Parade—Aggieville

11:00 a.m. **Bed Judging—Union** 

11:30 a.m. Bed Race-Starts at Union 11:45 a.m. Picnic-East of Danforth Chapel

Games—Band Practice Field 1:00 p.m.

Dance-"Apostrophe"-Derby Basketball Courts 9:00 p.m.

When do you say Budweiser.? ☐ Now. □ Later. □ All of the above! Actually, anytime's the right time to say Budweiser. And when you do, you've really said it all!

opened the concert as a surprise

Collegian Review

performance-and a pleasant surprise it was. The band played 45 minutes before a nearly packed Memorial Hall, and came back for a much demanded encore. With an interesting blendof up-tempo country and rock tunes, the band set the stage for a dynamite boogie performance by the New Commander Cody Band.

THE CODY band opened with a couple of old tunes, and climaxed into an ear-splitting "Rock That Boogie" cut, which had the screaming audience dancing en masse on the floor.

After 45 minutes of intermixed low key, country rock and down to earth tunes, the Cody band closed with a "Hot Rod Lincoln" encore.

The Cody band seemed to finish what the Jonathan Edwards Band began-pulling the audience to a peak of excitement.

Top-billed Jerry Jeff Walker had some tough acts to follow. But the throaty-voiced Texan followed up in superb style. He walked casually onto center stage, amidst a chorus of appreciative howls, and gave the audience what it had waited patiently to hear.

Walker opened with an evenly paced, range melody-a welcome contrast to the previous two and one-half hours of country rock. The tune was so mellow, it almost put the tiring audience to sleep. Evidently sensing this, Walker plunged into his most well-known song, "Up Against the Wall Rednecked Mother."

THE AUDIENCE sprang to life, joining in on the frivolous chorus lines, and gyrating wildly to the rhythm. Although the song was well received by the audience, Walker sang too fast, which lessened the lyric's comic impact.

Walker's combination of tearful, love melodies and carefree country music was effective in carrying the weary audience through the performance.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues. Apr. 19, 1977

No. 137

K-State is finally getting good concerts this semester. The future looks even brighter.

But to bring that about, UPC may have sacrificed what some consider an important part of choosing concerts—student input.

News editor Connie Strand tells you why in today's Weekly Feature on pages 6



## Carlin says farmers should unite

By KEN MILLER Staff Writer

Kansas House Speaker John Carlin (D-Smolan) said Monday he and other Kansas farmers should "get our act together" and work with unity and cooperation to solve mounting problems facing modern farmers.

In a speech to members of K-State's agriculture honorary society, Gamma Sigma Delta, at the K-State Union Ballroom, Carlin covered a wide range of topics dealing with agriculture and warned against overreacting to the Carter administration's new agriculture policy and low wheat prices.

"We in agriculture need to learn we can't have the best of both worlds," Carlin said. "We can't ask the federal government to butt out when we don't want them around and to give assistance when we need it."

CARLIN SAID the farmer is bothered by low wheat prices and complains about the government not raising wheat price supports. He warned of rough times ahead.

"Do we want the federal government in? They won't just write us a check, but will decide exactly what we do," he said. "We in agriculture need to be more understanding of those with urban

problems as well. If we want those in urban areas to be sympathetic with our needs we've got to appreciate theirs as well."

He said the current legislature has been criticized for not passing the new land use value amendment in the 1977 session.

"THE PROGRESS (in implementing the amendment) has been slow because we know someone's going to have to pick up the tab and we want to be able to justify any tax changes," he said. "Tax changes play a critical part in land use planning."

He said the amendment will be implemented in the 1978 session and two bills related to the amendment will be studied throughout the state as part of an interim study on the amendment before the 1978 session opens.

During his 40-minute speech he attacked the local option tax as "One of the lousiest things we've ever done." Manhattan is participating in the local option tax program with a one-half cent sales

"It (the tax) is totally unfair to rural Kansas, but rural Kansas hasn't awakened to that yet," he said. "It's a good thing you've (Manhattan) got going. I'm not criticizing those cities with it because we (the legislature) gave you that right, but we should pass the tax statewide."

CARLIN ALSO told the agricultural honorary members some decisions will have to be made soon on the state's water problem—decisions "that will require some courage on the part of Kansans."

After the banquet, Carlin answered questions from local media representatives about the current legislative session, which will reconvene Wednesday for

three days after a two week recess.

"I hear a lot about the 'donothing 1977 legislature," he said, "but we've had a good session."

Carlin said the legislature hasn't begun many new programs, but it has made "considerable progress" on existing programs.

WHEN ASKED about the conflict between the legislature and Gov. Robert Bennett, Carlin said most of what was reported "was politics."

"We've had differences, I won't deny that, but we've had good communication between the House and the governor," he said. "We're not up there to rubber stamp all the governor's programs."

He also answered criticisms from the Kansas press that the legislature shouldn't have adjourned without settling some of the state's major appropriation bills which fund the state's welfare program, school system and state government.

### University not responsible

## K-State can reduce but not prevent rape, Acker says

By ROY WENZL

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday the University could reduce the chances that rapes would occur on campus but the responsibility for prevention lies "primarily with individuals and how they govern their own behavior" and the University could not be responsible for preventing rapes.

Questioned about the March 30 incident in which a K-State coed was allegedly raped by five or more men in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall, Acker said the Riley County Attorney's office was investigating the rape and the University was giving full cooperation. He said a University investigation or action against the individuals allegedly involved would not occur unless charges were brought forward in court.

THE WOMAN allegedly involved in the March 30 incident had reported the details to Security and Traffic police and the Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter. The victim is reportedly seriously considering pressing charges against the men. A spokesman in Sauter's office said Monday he had not

received the Security and Traffic report yet and had not decided whether to press charges.

"The University can't be responsible for preventing rape or for preventing speeding by drivers on campus," he said. "We can reduce the chances, with lighting, walkways and foot patrols and educational programs, but we are not the custodians of students or faculty."

"The main responsibility lies with individual people," he said. "This is a University community of more than 20,000 people. The responsibility for my protection lies with me. I'm responsible for my own behavior, where I go and in what circumstances."

ACKER said the philosophy of the University being the students' "parents away from home," disappeared 10 years ago because of the wishes of students.

"There has been a change," he said. "I think it is the University's responsibility to provide educational facilities, faculty meetings and student government. In many cases, all you can do is encourage."

## Black students experience 'cultural shock' at K-State

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series examining interracial problems at K-State.

By RITA SHELLEY Contributing Writer

Like everyone else trying to get along in the sometimes hostile environment of a university, black students have one goal in common with everyone else—getting a degree.

The educational process requires many adjustments of those who choose to take part, but when a black student opts to attend a predominantly white university, he or she often takes on additional adjustments.

Veryl Switzer, associate dean for minority affairs, said many black students come from cities where the majority of their contacts are other black people.

"We have probably graduated more blacks in the past 10 years than in the 100 before that," he said. But even today only about 500 out of the 15,000 students enrolled at K-State are black.

GOING TO class or attending any campus activity often means being the only black person in the

They are forced to deal with a "culture shock" not usually experienced by other students.

"Most blacks in cities grow up in all-black neighborhoods...fairly large communities which relate to the rest of the city as a sizable minority," Joseph Hawes, associate professor of history, said

Influence on city policy is stronger than that experienced by black students at K-State or in the Manhattan community. Upon becoming part of any predominantly white institution, black people leave security of numbers behind.

While minorities aren't the only ones to experience this, Switzer

believes they experience certain aspects of this adjustment more

strongly.

"Many ingredients" experienced by blacks before coming to K-State are lacking at K-State and in Manhattan. This creates a "traumatic experience" for someone coming from a predominantly black community to a predominantly white community, Switzer said.

MANY STUDENTS here come from towns one-tenth the size of the K-State community, but they join many people with similar backgrounds and there are plenty of faculty and staff members with the same ethnic background, Switzer said.

"Having such few numbers of black students creates a sense of isolation for most of them," Switzer said.

A common complaint of black

(see BLACK, page 8)



Spring uppers

Patty Cooper, junior in early child development, takes her turn at teeter-tottering in front of the Union during the early morning shift Monday. The teeter-totter marathon is part of the K-State residence halls' spring fling activities.

## Carter's energy program stresses 'equal sacrifices'

WASHINGTON President Carter asked the nation Monday night to make sacrifices and support what he called his painful, unpopular programs to conserve energy because "the alternative may be a national catastrophe."

"With the exception of preventing war," Carter said in a television address, "this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes. The energy crisis has not yet overwhelmed us, but it will if we do not act quickly.'

Carter warned that the nation's oil and gas supplies are running out and that reserves in other parts of the world will not be able to meet the rising demand for more than a few years longer.

CARTER spoke from his Oval Office desk, looking directly into television cameras, a slight frown on his face. Former President Harry Truman's "The buck stops here" sign was on the desk in front

Wearing a Presidential dark blue suit and a light blue shirt, Carter told reporters beforehand he would rather have worn the sweater he donned for his informal fireside chat earlier this

year. "But I couldn't," he said, apparently referring to the more serious nature of this address.

Carter told the nation his energy

proposals "will cause you to put up with inconveniences and to make sacrifices. Many of these proposals will be unpopular."

HOWEVER, he stressed, the energy crisis "will get worse every day until we act."

Carter declined to unveil the details of his program. The chief executive plans to do that when he addresses Congress on Wednesday. Instead, he cited specific goals to be achieved and the principles used to formulate his

"We must be fair," he said. "Our solutions must ask equal sacrifices from every region, every class of people, every interest group. Industry will have to do its part to conserve, just as consumers will. The energy producers deserve fair treatment, but we will not let the oil companies profiteer."

TO MEET the energy challenge, Carter set seven goals to be met by the nation by 1985:

-Reduce the growth rate of United States energy demand from its 3.5 per cent or four per cent a year to less than two per

-Cut gasoline demand 10 per cent below current levels.

-Cut oil imports, currently close to nine million barrels per day, down to about six million barrels a day.

a strategic -Establish petroleum reserve of one billion barrels, enough to keep the nation going through at least a six-month interruption of petroleum sup-

-Increase coal production by about two-thirds to more than one billion tons a year.

-Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.

-Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

A DRAFT of White House proposals obtained by news media showed that Carter was seriously considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon, taxes ranging from \$412 to \$2,500 on gas-guzzling automobiles and price hikes on oil and natural gas in general. The energy draft also pointed to mandatory standards for building insulation and efficiency and appliance measures to make power plants and industries that burn oil or gas switch to coal.

"I am sure each of you will find something you don't like about the specifics of our proposal," Carter

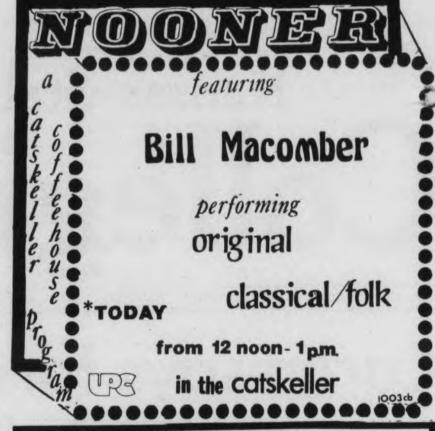
"It will demand that we make sacrifices and changes in our

"To some degree the sacrifices will be painful-but so is any meaningful sacrifice. It will lead to some higher costs, and to some greater inconveniences for everyone.

"But the sacrifices will be realistic, gradual, necessary," Carter added. "Above all, they will be fair."

### WATERBEDS

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Air Force ROTC has scholarships allowances and jobs for selected science and engineering majors. Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, Constal and Electrical Engineer. General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology. AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the Air Force ROTC offers 4-year,

3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. AFROTC also offers the \$100 tax-free monthly allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students. Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numer ous opportunities for advanced education in your field, plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only limits.

It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays obligations, naturally

Air Force Officer starting RMC salary:

\$11,395; after 4 years: \$18,949. For more information call Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

ir Force ROTO - Galeway to a Great Way of Life

## Sorority girls, dates taken ill after Topeka formal banquet

Three members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority were taken to Lafene Student Health Center Monday suffering from what sorority members believe is food poisoning, according to social chairman Nancy Harrison.

They attended the sorority's spring formal Saturday at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka and 25 others at the formal, including some of the girl's dates, are reported to have similar flu symptoms.

Because only those at the formal experienced the symptoms,

### Correction

Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, will be a K-State convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, in McCain Auditorium, not today as reported in the Collegian Monday.

they believe they had contracted food poisoning.

OFFICIALS at the Downtown Ramada Inn had not been contacted by the sorority and a spokesman for the hotel said 700 other hotel guests ate the same food and there were no other complaints.

"The meal was served at 7 p.m. Saturday," said Sam Cohen, president of the Ramada Inn Corporation. "If they had con-tracted food poisoning, it would have hit them immediately."

According to a Ramada caterer, the food goes in and out of the kitchens quickly and does not have time to spoil. He said all food served at the formal was prepared Saturday.

Doctors at Lafene did not take a culture from students complaining of the illness and did not diagnose it as food poisoning. Several patients were given prescriptions for diarrhea and flu.



They'll Be Here April 30! Will You?

Less than 400 seats left in front of the stage! Obstructed view seating at sides & behind stage on sale tomorrow 5 Reserved Seats.

-Another K-State Union



Concerts Presentation-

1004BP



## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA- Former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon says President Carter is just being realistic when he claims the nation must make painful sacrifices to conserve energy.

"I thought he was right on target," remarked Landon Monday night after Carter discussed his proposed energy program in a nationally broad-

cast address.

"I don't know of anybody who knows the facts who could disagree with the President. Conservation very definitely is the most important

thing right now."

Landon, a Republican who lost the 1936 Presidential election to Franklin Roosevelt, had pointed out in speeches four years ago that the energy "joyride" was over. At that time he suggested closing service stations on weekends and predicted the emerging popularity of electric

LYONS— Archeologist Parker Parish of Lyons has discovered Spanish chain mail armor at a Quiviran Indian village grounds near here.

The discovery brings to four the number of sites in the area, where the rare artifacts have been

uncovered.

Parish and local historian Horace Jones have judged the mail to be of the Coronado era in 1541, when the explorer became the first white man in recorded history to make the trek up from Mexico into middle America.

Their opinion is based on similar mail examined by the New York Metropolitan Museum at the request of the Smithsonian Institute.

The Kansas State Historical Society plans an archeological dig in the same area this summer.

WASHINGTON- Mail deliveries should be cut back to five days a week and taxpayer subsidies of the Postal Service increased, but even these actions will not keep postal rates from soaring, a federal study commission said Monday.

The Commission on Postal Service said mailing a first class letter will cost about 28 cents by 1985 if mail service continues on its present course.

It said the first-class rate can be "held" to around 22 cents by 1985 if reduced deliveries and higher taxpayer subsidies are adopted. The rate was six cents in 1971 when the Postal Service was established.

FRONTENAC- Seven persons were arraigned on gambling charges Monday following a raid on a cock fight in this southeast Kansas community Saturday night.

One of the seven, Sam (Pug) Restivio, 54, a Frontenac policeman, was charged with making a bet, misconduct and aiding a felon. He was suspended from his job pending disposition of the

Crawford County Sheriff Jim Sellars said about 150 persons were in the building when he and 10 deputies began the raid about 10 p.m. on a signal from investigators already inside.

The sheriff said cockfighting in the building had been under investigation about a month.

NEW YORK-Walter Mears, chief political writer of The Associated Press, won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting Monday for his coverage of the 1976 presidential campaign.

The AP's Neal Ulevich shared the prize for spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American. Ulevich was honored for pictures taken in Bangkok during a student uprising. Forman was cited for a picture taken during an antibusing demonstration in Boston.

Alex Haley, author of the controversial "Roots," won a special book award in the arts field after judges were unable to place the best-seller in a specific category.

## **Local Forecast**

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. The highs will be in the mid to upper 60s and the lows tonight will be in the 50s.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ADVISER, Darryl Heasty, is available for advice and information concerning summer jobs in the KSU Placement Center.

INTRAMURAL entry deadline for track and field competition is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Competition open for men, women and

AG ECON spring awards banquet tickets are on sale in Waters, 3rd floor until Wed. Tickets \$4.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON membersregister in dean's office if you plan to attend picnic with Tau Beta Pi's at Tuttle on

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of

NEW SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Union

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS WIll meet at 6:45 p.m. at the house. Attendance man-FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union Board Room.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 145 for cake decorating club.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116 for speaker from State Health Lab in Topeka.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 413 Redwood Place. Meet at 1021 Ratone at 7:15. MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Kansas State Bank basement. ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-

TER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at Hackberry Glen. SNAK (Student Nursing Assoc. of Kansas) will meet with med tech club at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the house. Bring composite mon SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET will meet 5:30 p.m. in Kramer Food Center.

SPRING FLING FREE MOVIES will be at 9

LPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiates will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

LAMBDA ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house. LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI WIII

meet at 9 p.m. for a business meeting HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 .

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

#### WEDNESDAY

SPRING FLING DERBY DOODLE will be all day in Derby Food Center.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

DANCE MAJORS and students interested in the dance program will meet at 5 p.m. in the Dance Studio, Ahearn 304, for information regarding curriculum, pre-registration and

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS WILL

MEChA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Union 204

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL WIII meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at Rocky Ford.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221

SPRING FLING SWEET SASSAFRASS WILL be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Derby AB line.

SPRING FLING ALL-NIGHTER WILL be from

10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. in Ahearn and from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Rec Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Heilman at 8:30 a.m. in

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.



**Long Dresses** Second Floor

Take the Free Bus Downtown



# Opinions Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

# Stern proposal needs support

Jimmy Carter, who has vowed to be the first American President to formulate a national energy policy and make it stick, presented his proposal to the

public Monday.

The picture he painted of present energy problems facing this country was bleak. To avert a more serious crisis Carter has developed stiff proposals for conservation. Under his program gasoline taxes may rise to as much as 50 cents per gallon, manufacturers of gas-guzzling cars could be taxed from \$400 to \$2,500 to discourage their use and price hikes on fuel oil and natural gas are assured. The proposal calls for mandatory insulation standards and incentives for those who choose alternative sources of energy.

PREDICTIONS INDICATE inflation will rise by five-tenths of a percent but the long-range problems of rising energy costs may be averted.

Congressional leaders predict that the President will have great difficulty in getting his proposal through Congress. The biggest battles are most likely

to result over gasoline taxes.

Carter plans to allow domestic prices to rise to the level now set by the major oil exporting countries. He means business. Whether Americans are ready for stern measures to cope with the shortages is to be seen.

CARTER HAS tried to make clear to the typical American who still believes the energy crisis is a fabrication how serious the situation really is.

The plan is designed to be comprehensive. It will free sources of energy as yet untapped, encourage use of alternative forms and discourage the use of resources we already know to be diminishing.

Carter has presented the problem to each of us as individuals.

The matter is too grave for Congress alone to consider. Each American must work to insure Carter's suggestions will be realized. The proposal was not designed to be popular but it is fair and though a bitter pill for many Americans, none-the-less it must be swallowed.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 19, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gali Breen, Advertising Manager



Robert C. Miller

# The seniors' ultimate test

By the time your senior year rolls around, you should be ready for almost anything. Except the most terrifying ordeal of your college career.

No, it's not passing that final final or getting sobered up before the folks get here for the graduation ceremonies. The ordeal is the job interview.

AND, I'm not talking about any old summer job interview. For one of those, you could just about walk in with a blade of grass neatly hanging from the corner of your mouth as slap flaps beat a noisy, staccato rhythm against the soles of your feet with overalls casually hooked over only one shoulder, revealing a "Rugby Players Have Leather Balls" tshirt. You know, looking "summery."

You might not get a job selling Bibles, cookbooks or do-it-yourself home fix-up kits (pave your driveway for only \$49 and some old coffee grounds), but with a little heavyweight CB lingo—that's a big ten-four—what custom combining crew could resist you?

However, the big company, big job interview is an entirely different story. This one is for all the marbles—for keeps. You're confronting yourself and someone else who will decide if you get to pass "Go" and collect status, money and a secure future.

NO SLAP flaps here. It's strictly pin-stripe, button-down and oxfords all the way.

In preparation for my first interview, I started the night before with a shower and then another one. I was almost too nervous to sleep, nodding off only to fall into a horrible nightmare of belching, farting and picking my nose in front of the interviewer.

The next morning, D-Day, I arose a good three and a half

hours before my 9:30 a.m. interview. I wanted to be there on time.

After another shower and twice blow-drying my hair, I prepared to get dressed. In my nervous haste (it was nearly 7 a.m.) I inadvertently donned two pairs of boxer shorts, brown socks with a blue suit and an off-white shirt and blue tie.

LOOKING triply well-scrubbed and with almost every hair in place, I set out for the placement center, resume in hand. Once there, I deposited myself in a narrow, metal chair and began to sweat, as I waited for my interview.

Slowly, the Kleenexes tucked under my armpits became saturated and I knew I was in trouble.

Somes

Somewhere a door opened and I was ushered into a starkly-lit, bare room where I went face-to-face with a short, balding man with too many teeth and a too firm grip.

Taking my resume, he overlooked the creases, finger-prints and missing corner.

"A little bit nervous? Heh, Heh," inquired my executioner. "Well, have a seat. Yes the big wooden one with all the wires. Now tell me, in 25 words or less, what your goals are in life and how the Amalgamated Sludge Corp. can help you achieve those goals."

"AH. AH, I want a chance to help mankind and get rich while. I'm doing it," my mouth blurted

"Yes, I see," he said, twirling a long, handle-bar mustache and flashing a prominent gold tooth in my direction. Then, while scribbling on my resume, he asked me if I always squirmed around so much.

"Well, what would you do if you were wearing two pairs of boxer shorts?" I asked.

Scribble, scribble. More questions, more notes. Then it was over and after some cordial goodbyes, which were my pleasure, I was free. Sailing out into the real



world, I only had to await Amalgamated Sludge's offer of a "slice of the pie" and the job of my dreams.

Several weeks later, I got the letter. I was home free. I ripped open the envelope, unfolded the stationery and read:

Dear Student Interviewee (Chump),

We regret to inform you (tough luck, turkey) but we have filled our quota (decided not to hire you) of college students. Our interviewer Mr. LaGree reported you were well qualified (Engineering Sludge I and II and Sludge Transport Phenomena) and we will keep your resume on file (with the rest of the scratch paper) for future reference.

Sincerely (Ha, ha, ha.) Kant Givajob Personnel Manager Amalgamated Sludge

So, it looks like graduate school

for me.

Letters to the editor

# K-State concerts lack variety

Editor,

I am writing you concerning the concerts that K-State has been sponsoring this year. The groups that we have had were all right, but I think that once in a while there should be a little variety added.

THE POINT that I am trying to get across is that there should be a little soul music added to the rock.

Because I am a freshman and don't exactly cater to rock, I feel that there should be more soul music artists contracted to perform at K-State.

The race of the artists doesn't really matter, because there are a lot of blue-eyed soul musicians available. Whatever happened to the Spinners, Earth, Wind and Fire, Marvin Gaye, or even to add a

little blue-eyed soul, KC and the Sunshine Band or the Bee Gees?

I THINK that the concert committee should think about the needs of all students on this campy. Because I am going to be here for at least three more years, I would like to have some good concerts to look forward to.

I am not the only one who feels this way about this situation, because the majority of the young black, Indian and Mexican students feel this way also. I'm sure that we don't stand alone on this issue either, because somewhere out there, there are white students who enjoy good soul music too.

Deborah Anderson Freshman in business administration

# Committee suggests an end to written faculty evaluations

K-State faculty tenure and reappointment procedures may be altered next year as a result of studies compiled this semester.

A sub-committee of Faculty Senate charged with the organization of possible future faculty evaluation methods recommended Monday the termination of faculty evaluations until all faculty members are included.

Currently, no tenured faculty members, or about two-thirds of the entire teaching force, are subject to written evaluation by students, said Ray Keen, chairman of the faculty evaluation sub-committee.

University policy requires the opportunity for student evaluations of non-tenured faculty. However, it is not mandatory for the departments to use these evaluations unless they decide to do so.

THE COMMITTEE thought all teachers should receive student evaluations or none should, said Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry.

Currently, K-State has 932 teaching faculty. Of these, 666 have tenure and 266 don't, according to statistics from the educational resources department.

Tenure assures faculty members continuous reappointment until retirement, except under extraordinary circumstances.

A tenured teacher cannot be removed from his position unless he commits immoral acts, can be proven incompetent or university budget cuts require the elimination of some jobs.

When enrollment increases, one faculty member can be added for every 15 full-time students gained, said Don Hoyt, director of educational resources.

"With a drop in enrollment now, an institution can expect to give up positions at the rate they acquire them," Hoyt said. "The difficulties, as far as how financial exigencies can be determined, could be a problem and may have to end in a court battle," Hoyt said.

### To preserve the environment

# Carter pushes to kill dams

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter said Monday
Congress should kill 15 water
projects and cut funding for five
others in order to save \$4 billion in
federal money and help preserve
the environment.

He also urged Congress to delete funding for three additional projects, but said he might recommend full or partial funding for them after further analysis. The President recommended full funding for the remaining nine projects that had been on his "hit list."

Carter placed 30 of the projects on the list last month, saying they should be reviewed to see whether they are wasteful, unsafe or environmentally unsound. Members of Congress in whose states they are located have been fighting fiercely for them.

CARTER turned to two further

# Seminar to inform students of rights

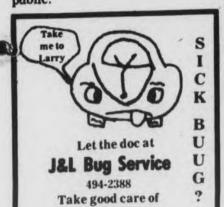
Students wishing to learn of their legal rights and the services and procedures available to ensure those rights may attend a seminar today through Thursday in the K-State Union.

Consisting of eight workshops, the student legal rights seminar will begin with an address by D. Parker Young, associate professor of higher education at the University of Georgia, at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall. Young's topic is "First Amendment Rights on Campus."

Workshop topics include student legal services, freedom of the student press, student rights in promotion and tenure, student protection—consumer and student protection—landlord-tenant. The workshops will be led by American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) members, K-State faculty members and Manhattan

lawyers.

The seminar is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and K-State's ACLU and is open to the public.



your Volkswagen

projects Monday, recommending no further funding for the Columbia Dam in Tennessee and full funding for the Bear Creek Project in Alabama and Mississippi.

Congress has the final say over how much money each project gets. Stuart Eizenstat, the President's domestic policy adviser, declined to say whether Carter would veto any projects Congress funds against his recommendation.

"We don't want to burn any bridges before we get to the lake," Eizenstat said.

In announcing his decisions, Carter also urged "major policy reforms" in dam safety, project evaluation standards, cost sharing with beneficiaries of the projects, water conservation and the use of dams, reservoirs and waterways to create jobs.

CARTER said he does not intend to stop reviewing the nation's water policies and programs. "Further work needs to be done," he said, "and fundamental improvements need to be made."

Among his proposed reforms, Carter urged:

—Upgrading the government's dam safety and inspection program, because "several of the projects examined raised significant safety questions."

—Use of more realistic interest rates and more accurate initial costs in calculating the price of projects to avoid "the enormous cost overruns typical of so many water projects."

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—Closer scrutiny of the beneficiaries of projects "to make sure that the general public is benefiting—not merely narrow or special interests."

—More equitable sharing of "the enormous capital and operating costs" of projects with their beneficiaries.

—Recognition that "water is not free" and that future water policy should conserve it and manage it wisely

—A more balanced public works program "providing jobs where they are needed most, at a cost we can afford, accomplishing necessary work."

In calculating the \$4 billion savings, Carter added together the costs of completing each project or that portion of a project which he now recommends be scrapped or cut.

He figured the savings of the scrapped projects at \$2.5 billion and the savings from the modified projects at \$1.5 billion.

The remaining cost to the federal government of projects Carter approved for full funding totals \$2.5 billion.

HOWEVER, Carter's budget for fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1, will reflect only \$177.4 million of the savings—the previously proposed funding for next year for the scrapped projects and for the three projects undergoing further review.

# THE ASCENT OF MAN SERIES

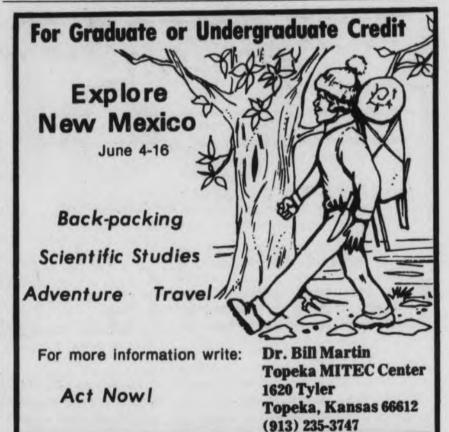
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# Weekly Feature collegian

# K-State's situation looks brighter Concerts: as UPC turns to professionalism

By CONNIE STRAND **News Editor** 

K-State is finally getting concerts. The reason may be the method of obtaining them is becoming more professional.

The concert business has changed since the days when groups at the peak of their popularity would agree to play at K-State's 11,000 capacity Ahearn Field House, as Chicago and Three Dog Night did in the

The business has taken on a highpressure, high money orientation.

But after a nearly sold-out Bread performance and a probable sell-out for the upcoming Doobie Brothers concert, K-State's concert situation looks bright.

The credit can be given largely to one man-Union Program Council (UPC) Program Adviser Rob Cieslicki-and what

### Collegian Analysis

appears to be a change in UPC philosophy as far as concerts are concerned to deal with the changing concert world.

"It's due mostly to Rob, he's done a lot of work," said Irene Parsons, UPC's student concerts coordinator.

UPC is a volunteer student organization which manages most K-State entertainment events, other than McCain Auditorium Attractions, under the direction of three paid staff members. As one of these staff members, Cieslicki handles concerts, travel and promotions.

Cieslicki said the growing success of concerts is due to a "real effort in this department (UPC) to make agencies and promoters aware that, 'yes, we are doing

shows effectively'."

His work with promoters, agents and others in the concert business has had a major impact in improving the concert situation. With help from Parsons, he compiled a mailer with detailed information about K-State's concert capabilities and sent it to 13 promoters and agencies in November. Response has been

"If you really, really want to do shows, people have to know what you can and can't do," Cieslicki said.

ALTHOUGH UPC is idealistically a student group, Cieslicki has established the professional—something most people think is the way to go in today's concert world,

even in student programming groups.

"Rob realized that he had to make up for lost ground," said Mike Miller, Cieslicki's counterpart at the University of Kansas. "He had to create attention, professionally . . . something which is difficult to do with a student volunteer."

"I think it's been really important for Rob to set up the contacts," said Margaret Smith, UPC program director and Cieslicki's immediate supervisor. "He educates 'the business' more about what K-State has to offer."

UNLIKE the early 70s, Cieslicki does all actual work booking groups by telephone. Most see this as an advantage.

"Since I've come, I've virtually done all contact with promoters,"Cieslicki said. "If a student can, great. If he can't, great." He questioned whether a student can handle the "politics" involved in the concert business.

"In other (UPC) committees, basically the students do most of the work," said Walt Smith, Union director. "This, because of the money involved, is pretty com-

Scott Stuckey, fifth-year student in architecture and business and UPC concerts coordinator in 1974-75, said "if you want a

> "I think UPC wants to retain concerts, even though basically Rob (Cieslicki) handles a lot himself."

lot of concerts, it's better to go with a

professional guy.
"I still don't, and didn't at the time, know what I was talking about," he said. "I'd just as soon have someone in there who knew what he was talking about."

He said he was interested in getting into more contact work, but didn't have the

PARSONS said she would rather have the adviser do the professional arrangements and leave coordination of public relations after the concert has been booked to the student, which is what she does.







CIESLICKI, PARSONS, SMITH . . . How should UPC handle concerts?

"I prefer it that way because I don't have that much confidence working with that much money," she said. "There's a lot on the line and things have to go right."

All interviewed agreed promoters and agents would rather deal with professionals than students.

Miller said although the student at KU has more contact with professionals, this is because KU has a reputation of trust which is still being built at K-State.

"They would rather work with a staff member than a student," Walt Smith said, adding contracts usually won't be signed with students.

Continuity is a big factor, Margaret Smith said.

"It doesn't work very well to have two or three people working with a promoter," she said. Having the same person continue as the contact from year to year is better for promoter and agent relations, she said.

SUCH PROMOTERS and agencies as Chris Fritz Productions in Kansas City and International Creative Management in Los Angeles were unwilling to discuss their attitudes about dealing with students.

One promoter with Cowtown in Kansas City said "it's fine to deal with students if the leadership is good.

"With a student, he'll go that extra mile for you," she said.

However, if students don't know what

they're doing, "it can be the biggest mess in the world," she said.

Steve Hermes, former UPC, program

director and current assistant Union director, said he was concerned about a lack of student input in concerts, but agreed it takes a lot of knowledge to work with concert people.

"It's unrealistic to expect a student volunteer to learn in one year enough to conduct this business with people over the phone," he said.

PEOPLE in the business are "hardnosed," and that "demands that schools represent themselves with people who are knowledgeable in what they are doing,"Hermes said.

Before becoming a UPC staff member, Hermes was a student member of the concerts committee.

"Even at that time students would depend on the staff for part of the contract negotiations," he said, but they had more contact with promoters and agents.

Hermes said his relationship with the student in charge of concerts was a "partnership" when he served as the adviser in charge of concerts.

"The students did as much as they could or wanted and I did what I had to do or they wanted me to do," he said.

"I saw my role as the adviser to the concerts committee every bit as important as the concert was."

GARY Sebelius, 1971 graduate in political science and the student in charge of con-

(see CONCERTS, page 7)

Bill Nadon

contacts with concert people as a

# Tasty tortillas titillate tongues

The winter of '77 has finally ended. And how, you ask, did I come to this brilliant deduction? Simple. The windows in my kitchen have finally thawed out and comely coeds can be spied upon from my gastronomic observatory.

With the arrival of spring and all it's welcomed warmth comes the dreaded heat. The increased temperatures are not compatible with complicated recipes. There are

alternatives. Eat salads. The vegetables should be reduced in price as

Creative Cooking

the weather warms. Unfortunately, dramatic price reductions will not be realized until the middle of May or early June. What can I say?

Another option is to eat later. Have a sandwich during the news and wait until Kojack is over before you enter the kitchen. This plan does have its-setbacks especially if you eat your sandwich during these dreaded local news shows.

A third alternative is to cook outside. You can pretend you are at home starving, waiting until Mom and Dad are good and ready to put the burgers on. The wind can be substituted for the folks, guaranteeing that hunger will grow, until that damn wind finally stops.

WHICH BRINGS us to the subject of tortillas (don't ask how, just read). Tortillas are those wonderful little flour wraps imported from the south. The problem here is that unless you happen to be of Spanish descent, tortillas can only be acquired through the grocery store.

I have the answer-make your own. How? Well, thanks to Carmen Carillo, I have been introduced to the recipe. They aren't hard to make, they just take practice and the right tools. Since I am on a limited budget, a dowel rod was used instead of a rolling pin.

Needless to say, a rolling pin is a basic requirement, along with a flat griddle. That is all the special tools needed to create these tasty wrappers. Again, whole wheat flour is used with white flour producing a tortilla that really has a bite, so to speak.

TORTILLAS

11/2 cups whole wheat flour 11/2 cups white flour 1/4 cup baking powder 2 teaspoons salt

34 cup shortening Hot water (enough to form a dough)

Sift the dry ingredients. Add the shortening. Add the hot water. Knead the mixture until a dough is formed. Make into little balls about the size of a small fist. Roll out on a floured surface and cook on a flat griddle, browning each

This recipe takes practice. Don't expect them to turn out perfect the first time. The trick is getting the dough the right consistency. Add more shortening if they separate when you roll ingredients inside.

THEIR TASTE and texture is far superior to the storebought tortillas. For a sweet treat, try spreading cinnamon and brown sugar along with some butter all over the tortilla. Roll it up and either fry it, toast it or bake it.

Or, for an afternoon snack, dab the tortilla with pickle relish, catsup, Monterray Jack cheese and broil until the

cheese melts. If you have any recipes that are suitable for camp cooking or non-oven cooking, let me know. The Collegian staff has volunteered to be my guinea pigs. Now if a couple of my instructors would just volunteer . . .

# 'Concerts manager' one possibility

(continued from page 6) certs under Hermes in 1970-71, said the two of them "together" did "a lot of contact with the agent." It "kind of depended on

who was around," he said.

However, he said, dealing over the telephone and making the contacts is not the most important part, if the student is aware of what groups are available.

aware of what groups are available.
"I do think it's wrong if students aren't involved in decisions," Sebelius said.

In those days, the concerts committee numbered about 50 or 60. Now there are two

Collegian Analysis

students other than Parsons on the committee, although selections are still underway for a promotions chairman.

derway for a promotions chairman.

Sebelius said the student committee had a lot of input in the decisions.

"We always tried to sit down and discuss who would be a good group to bring in," he said. "We really sold ourselves that we needed to have student input in all sizes of

concerts.
"I do think there is room and there ought to be room for student involvement and input because it's their money and

facilities," he said.

CIESLICKI said when a promoter calls with a group for an open date he talks it over with Parsons, the other UPC staff members, Walt Smith and the fieldhouse manager. They get student input from informal surveys in the Union stateroom and the Collegian, he said.

"I think it's an unwritten feeling that everyone should have a say in it," he said.

Different reasons for the cut in the number of student committee members were offered, and the main one was a lack of time.

"Students find themselves more

# Collegian

stringently confined by their academic and personal schedules," Hermes said.

Not having shows also made it difficult to keep a committee operative, Margaret Smith said. Last fall, the Bob Hope show was the only event and it was in the second week of school when students were just getting settled.

"It's very difficult to keep a committee alive when there isn't a show to do," she

Cieslicki and Parsons said the committee idea just doesn't work.

"Trying to get a volunteer core of 60 to 75 people is a great idea, but traditionally it hasn't worked,"Cieslicki said.

"The last several years it seems like a student committee didn't work," Parsons said. "We talked for months and months about not having to trust students because students don't always pull through."

USHERS AND ticket sellers are now hired instead of using volunteers, and most groups bring their own stages and sound systems so students aren't needed in that area, Walt Smith said.

"I'm certainly not taking anything away from student volunteerism, it's a great idea," Cieslicki said. "Realistically these people (in the concert business) are working with millions of dollars each night and when they call they (the students operating the show) have to be there."

Does all this conflict with UPC's basic philosophy of student education?

Article II, Sec. 2 of the UPC constitution states one purpose of UPC is to nurture "student leadership through the planning and execution" of UPC programs.

and execution" of UPC programs.

"The original concept of UPC is the students," Walt Smith said. "We still have to have some student input."

The idea of having a professional "concerts manager" and retaining or eliminating a student committee in UPC has been discussed frequently in the UPC office. Cieslicki identified himself as "Concerts Manager and Program Adviser" in the November mailer, before it was decided a few weeks ago to give the student concept at least another year.

Other ideas include having a manager plus a paid student coordinator or turning concerts over to an assistant fieldhouse manager, or a special events coordinator if a new facility is constructed.

A CONCERTS manager without student input "would definitely be a violation" of UPC's philosophy, Walt Smith said.

"I think UPC wants to retain concerts, even though basically Rob (Cleslicki) handles a lot himself," he said, although he was receptive to the idea of a special events coordinator out of the Union.

"I'm not sure that wouldn't be the best way to go," he said. "I don't think it would make that much difference to the Union operations."

Dave O'Brien, Ahearn Field House manager, said he thought an assistant fieldhouse manager for special events "would be great," although he said he would have to look at it more.

The University needs to define its responsibility toward concerts, Hermes

. "Is society, or is the community, saying the most important thing is the concerts, no matter who sponsors it?" he asked.

"If we no longer are willing to define it on educational values, what is our institutional commitment to concerts? If it's to have the biggest and best concerts, find a system and pay the bill."

HE SAID the Union's purpose is to have a "real life laboratory" for students. If the University wants to make the same sort of commitment to "pop events" as it has to fine arts, then a position similar to Mark Ollington's position as director of McCain Auditorium should be created separate from UPC.

Margaret Smith said she couldn't see a concerts manager as a working part of UPC, when concerts is only one of eight UPC committees,

"I don't think that sort of professional position totally would work being part of UPC," she said.

Sam Cox, senior in milling science and management who resigned as concerts coordinator in fall, seems to have summed up the situation accurately:

Having a professional gets concerts for K-State, which is best for the entire student body, he said.

"Student input will be out of concerts,"
Cox said. "The overall benefit is for the
student body, but as far as student involvement—no way."





TOP LEFT: Leo Lash, graduate in crop protection, readies himself for the descent with the help of Roger Duwe, senior in chemical science. BOTTOM LEFT: Ellen Lash, graduate in counseling, receives last minute instructions before rappelling the wall. RIGHT: Nancy Oppenlander, 15, 1205 Pomeroy, rappells Australian style.

Story by Jamie Hoverder Photos by Cort Anderson



Those people bouncing down the rock wall of West Stadium are practicing an art—rappelling.

A rope and a few knots are all one needs to descend a steep cliff or wall and rappelling is catching on in this flat state.

Some K-Staters have made the spillway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, as well as West Stadium, their mountains amist the Flint Hills in a class being taught by Roger Duwe, senior in chemical science.

"You're not going to get hurt rappelling, the only thing you can injure is your dignity," he said.

The class takes the novice rappeller through low wall and high wall exercises before moving to what Duwe calls "live rock."

"Rappelling is mainly a method to get yourself down the mountain, the bouncing you do is mainly for fun," Duwe told the class, which ended last week.

He estimated a descending rappeller can reach a speed of 40 to 50 miles per hour.

"The real challenge is falling all of the way down to the ground and then making your stop by grabbing the rope before you touch the ground."

The rappeller anchors his rope to a rock or tree at the top of the wall or cliff and descends in a "swiss seat" formed from the rope.

The seat makes the rappeller part of the rope by forming a cradle. A snap link, caribiner or oval clip is used to move the rappeller smoothly down the rope.

Duwe said the most important part of rappelling is the rope, which needs to be selected and cared for carefully.

A wet rope loses 18 per cent of its strength and stepping on the rope can create worn spots, he said.

Rappellers also have to observe certain safety rules.

"You shouldn't wear jewelry because it could get caught on the rocks," Duwe said, as well as belt buckles. Long hair needs to be tied back and shirttails tucked in.

"When you are on live rock, you should wear a hard hat of some kind," he said.

# Black students adjust to K-State life

(continued from page 1)

students is Manhattan lacks entertainment that appeals to them. "I only go to Aggieville to shop," Karl Townsend, Kansas City, Kan. senior in elementary

education, said.

While he has "been to Aggieville two or three times for a beer," he, like many other black students, depends on Black Student Union (BSU) for entertainment.

JOSEPH Copes, a junior in recreation from Los Angeles, voiced similar complaints.

"There's nothing to do. I have to figure out ways to occupy myself other than school," he said.

He added his social contacts are more limited and it was hard to adjust to "seeing the same people every day."

And, like anyone moving to a small town from a city, he had to get used to a much slower pace.

With many more white students than black students on campus, a black student's chance of having a white roommate is good. As Camillia Pace, sophomore in prephysical therapy from Washington, D.C. said, there are pros and cons to this situation.

PACE was assigned a white roommate when she first arrived, but changed after a few weeks because of "personality differences" rather than misunderstandings stemming from racial differences.

"There are certain things I can only relate to with a black person—a little bit of closeness I haven't experienced yet with a white," she said. But some blacks prefer white roommates, she added.

"Because of a limitation of social life for blacks, it (blacks living together) can put a hardship on the relationship," she said.

She said it might be easier to maintain privacy when a black person has a white roommate because roommates living, eating and socializing together might tend to be wearing.

None of the three claims to have experienced much prejudice from instructors.

"If I had questions, they (instructors) answered them; they always took time to explain," Pace said.

"Some people have a nonchalant attitude about things," she said. "They feel a teacher gave them a wrong grade, but if they don't go back and question it, I can't have sympathy for them. If you sense it, you should go to someone over their head," she said. "I always feel the grades I got are the ones I deserve."

TOWNSEND said he once sensed being "brushed aside" by an older professor.

"The kind of person I am though...I don't let things like that bother me," he said. "A lot of people leave because of the social aspects, but they should keep in mind that's not what they're here for."

The adjustment can be less extreme if the black students are already aware of what a predominantly white university will be like before they enroll.

"It can be assumed that this is

adviser said. "And if we offer a

showing of the film to the season

ticket holders we should show it to

film before or after each showing

of "Immoral Tales" today.

There will be a discussion of the

"We are in need to reevaluate

how to restructure the In-

ternational Film Series," Eden

said. "As it is now, we don't know

what is in the movies until we get

The two Marx Brothers films

"Night at the Opera" and "Day at

the Races" will be shown at the

regular Kaleidoscope feature

today in Forum Hall.

the students at large."

something that they have accepted, that this is an experience they would like to have," Switzer said. This was true of both Pace and Copes.

"I was interested in physical therapy and felt that I had to get out with the white folks," Pace said. She said she has been impressed with most of the people she's met here, in addition to being "fascinated with the scenery."

Cope's experience was a little different. He enrolled at K-State in fall of 1973, but dropped out because he "just wasn't ready."

"I never had to deal with white people in the past—I had to reshape my attitudes," he said. "I haven't changed my beliefs, I just had to learn to present them in a different way. I still consider myself part of the blacks movement."

K-State could go much further in providing a multi-racial environment, especially by recruiting minority faculty, but many advances have been made, Switzer said.

He cited the fact that more black speakers and cultural programs have been brought to K-State for lectures, convocations and other attractions as evidence the University is assuming more responsibility in this area.



# 'Tales' to be shown today, UPC cites educational value

Kaleidoscope committee is to

provide educational experiences

we want people to make their own

opinions of it. But we also want to

make it clear that we don't en-

dorse the film just becuase we are

experience for UPC, too." he said.

"We didn't know this many people

interested in

"We also had a legal obligation

to show the film on Tuesday to the

International Film Series season

ticket holders," Rick Eden, UPC

"It has been an educational

sponsoring it," Elmer said.

Kaleidoscope film series."

'Since the film is controversial.

via film," he said.

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

"Immoral Tales," the X-rated film banned from the Union Thursday will be shown today after a weekend of controversy. The film will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

The decision to show the film was made at a Monday meeting between Union Program Council (UPC) advisers; Walt Smith, Union director; Dana Elmer, UPC Kaleidoscope coordinator; Harold Schneider, assistant professor of English; Lyman Baker, Kansas American Civil Liberties Union president and Earl Nolting, Center for Student Development director.

"Kaleidoscope still doesn't recommend the movie," Elmer said.

"We are going to show the film because one of the purposes of the

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them."



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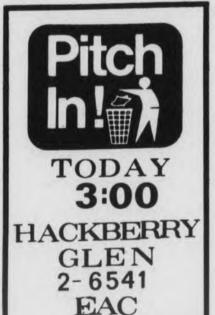
You Calculator Headquarters

# Cheaper Doobie tickets available Obstructed view tickets for the April 30 Doobie Brothers concert will go on sale Wednesday at the K-State Union ticket office. All

April 30 Doobie Brothers concert will go on sale Wednesday at the K-State Union ticket office. All 1,735 tickets, located behind the stage, are reserved seats and cost \$5. No backdrop will be behind the band as for the Bread concert.

The back-up band, for the

concert, Foreigner, now has a single, "Feels Like the First Time," rated 29 on the Bill Board charts.



# Prince—plenty left to fulfill

By MARK RUMPLE Staff Writer What could be left to accomplish

for a national champion who seems to have done everything? Plenty, said K-State's half-miler

Bob Prince, and he's proving it this year.

As a junior, Prince pranced to the 1976 NCAA indoor half-mile championship and won every indoor half-mile he ran. He followed that with a consistent outdoor season, earning an invitation to the NCAA's outdoor meet as well.

This year, the Sioux City, Iowa,



PRINCE . . . 'speed has never been my problem.'

Sports

native won the Big Eight Conference Indoor 880 title for the third time and again went to the NCAA national indoor track meet to defend his 1976 crown.

But to hear him tell it, Prince is just getting started.

"In the past I've started to fall off," Prince said. "By the time this outdoor season came, I'd lost my drive, lost my background."

THAT KIND of indoor success didn't come easy and by the time warm weather rolled in, Prince had little left for the outdoor season.

"This year, I've tried to overlook the indoor," he said in explaining his strategy. "I've had a good training year."

With that "training" out of the way, Prince has proceeded to capture first place twice this season in the outdoor half-mile, including leading a 1-2-3 K-State sweep against Missouri two weeks

In those meets, in the Kansas Relays coming up this weekend and in the meet after that and the meet after that, the Wildcats will look to Prince for experience and strength in the shorter distance runs.

But any pressure there might be comes not from the K-State coaches or teammates, he said, but from the ambitious Prince himself.

"The only pressure I have is just hunger, not pressure" he said. "I've been disappointed in my outdoor seasons in the past. In that respect, I'm hungry."

BY SWITCHING his emphasis from the indoor oval to the out-of-doors, Prince finds himself in fine shape to surpass even his 1976 efforts. Without losing any luster from his half-mile forte, he's making big strides in the mile-run—clocking in with a 4:08 at Missouri—and runs a hard six miles each morning.

"I think a strong half-miler will be a quick one," Prince said. "Speed has never been my problem. It's been my strength that I have to work on."

Buidling up his stamina, he hopes, is what could give him the advantage in the grueling NCAA outdoor, where he'd like the chance to improve on last year's eighth place showing. To get through two preliminary heats and the finals in three days, a runner needs strength. And vows Prince, "the strength is gonna be there."

THE GOALS don't stop there. Under the guidance of K-State distance specialist Jerome Howe ("I don't think there's a finer distance coach in the Midwest," said Prince) there's the 880 school record of 1:46.3, the Big Eight Conference outdoor title, another shot at this year's NCAA Indoor 880 champ—Mark Belger of Villanova—and the AAU meet this summer.

After that, there's a little affair called the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Prince makes no secret of his wish to try again for a spot on the U.S. Oympic team.

"Definitely," he said. "You just can't forget it. For me, the next three years will just be a matter of having the time (to train)."

Long before that, though, Prince will close out his stellar career in a K-State uniform.

"The thing that encourages me right now," he said, "is that I'm in the best shape of my life."

With that kind of conviction, nothing's out of reach for the young runner who finds plenty left to accomplish.

# Martin blasts N.Y. critics

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Billy Martin shaved off his mustache Monday and turned tiger afterward in a scathing attack on critics of his champion New York Yankees baseball team.

"Every time I pick up a paper, I read it's Martin against Reggie Jackson; it's Martin against George Steinbrenner," he said in the Yankee lockerroom prior to the opening of a series with the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It is a lot of bull and I am getting fed up with it," said Martin.

He said too much was made of his failure to use Jackson, the \$2.9million Yankee addition, in a game last Friday night against Milwaukee.

"Reggie had a sore elbow and he told the press that he had a sore elbow. I asked him if his elbow hurt him and he said, 'Yes.' So I didn't use him. I refuse to play injured ballplayers."

Hitting back at the suggestion he was feuding with Jackson, the prize pickup of owner Steinbrenner, the fiery Yankee skipper said, "Listen, I would play Adolph Hitler and Hirohito if they helped me win a ball game. I don't deal in personalities. I don't have such thing as a dog house. I don't make fools out of my players."

Addressing himself to another newspaper account that he and Steinbrenner were on a collision course because of the Yankees' poor start, losing seven of their last eight games and dropping to the bottom of the American League East, Martin said:

"That also is a bunch of bull. They're just trying to manufacture situations. I haven't even talked with Steinbrenner in four days."

Bitter over published accounts of the Yankees' faltering start, Martin invoked a rule forbidding newsmen in the lockerroom or on the bench 25 minutes before game time

"It is my lockerroom and I will do with it what I want."

# HAPPY HOUR

FOR 1

(set-ups) Monday thru Thursday

BOCKER'S 2

# Murcer finds destiny with Chicago Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — At last, Bobby Murcer has reached what everybody always felt was his destiny all along. He's wearing number seven.

When Murcer first came up to the New York Yankees in 1969, he was portrayed as successor to Mickey Mantle, the team's resident number seven. Both grew up in Oklahoma, both were signed by the same scout and both played center field. It was a natural.

But somehow, it never happened. Murcer never quite became Mantle and there are some people who'll tell you that failing to live up to that giant-sized task was what doomed his career in New York.

A season of frustration swinging at Shea Stadium's fences while Yankee Stadium was being rebuilt capped Murcer's Yankee days. He was swapped to San Francisco in 1974 and spent two years there trying to stay warm. Then he went to the Cubs during the winter and now he seems to have found a home.

"I came up being compared to Mantle," Murcer said. "Then, when the Yankees traded me, I went for Bobby Bonds, who was the best player in the National League at the time. Now I get traded for a two-time batting champ (Billy Madlock). So, there's been pressure all along.

When he played in chilly, often empty Candlestick Park, Murcer made an observation that may have hastened his departure from the Giants. The search for missing heiress Patty Hearst was being pressed at the time.

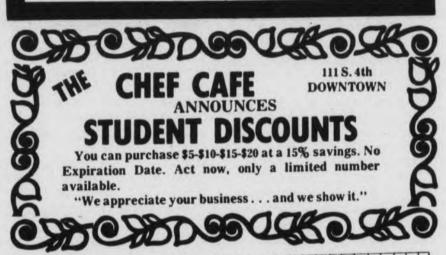
"She ought to hide in the upper deck at Candlestick," Murcer said. "Nobody ever goes there."

# **PRIDETTES**

**Drill Team** 

TRY — OUTS

Clinics—April 26-29—Fieldhouse Finals—May 2 & 3—Fieldhouse 4:30-6:00 p.m.



# Rugby teams win first

K-State's men's and women's rugby teams took first place at the Kansas Rugby Round-up Saturday and Sunday in Emporia. The tournament consisted of eight men's teams and four women's teams.

"It is the first time we've gone to a tournament together where both of the teams ended up doing so well," said Kim Saunders, president of the women's rugby team.

On Saturday of the tournament, the men played Johnson County and Emporia. They defeated Johnson County 6-3 and Emporia 7-6 in a game that went into overtime.

On Sunday, the last day of the tournament, the men beat the University of Kansas 14-0. The championship match for the men was against Emporia. The Cats won 9-3.

The women defeated Wichita 30-4 on Saturday and Central Missouri State forfeited to K-State that same day because of numerous injuries. The final game for the women on Sunday was against Emporia. K-State won the match 26-0.

The women will have a home game at 1:00 p.m., Saturday at the old stadium against Emporia.



50.69 in prize money. For more info., call 539-9971.

COMING SOON: HOOV'S MASSAGE PARLOUR

Sponsored by:
UPC Issues and Ideas
and ACLU OF KSU Students

# STUDENT LEGAL RIGHTS SEMINAR TODAY

\* DR. D. PARKER YOUNG

Noted Authority on Student Legal Rights from the University of Georgia "First Amendment Rights on Campus"

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Tuesday, April 19th

10:30 a.m.—Forum Hall—Vice President John Chalmers—Welcome and Brief remarks concerned with student rights and responsibilities.

-Dr. Parker Young-Keynote Address.
"First Amendment Rights On Campus"

1:00 p.m.—Union Rm 204—Academic Due Process, "Due Process in the Classroom"

D. Parker Young

3:00 p.m.—Union Rm 204—Student Consumer Protection/Consumer Fraud. Brenda West



# Commissioners' first action to be election of city mayor

Terry Glasscock and Henry Otto will take their oaths of office at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting. Their first official action will be the election of a mayor for 1977-1978.

Glassock and Otto won seats on the commission April 5 along with Commissioner Robert Smith, who was re-elected.

LEAVING office will be Murt Hanks and Mayor Dean Coughenour. Hanks, Manhattan's first black mayor, has served eight years on the commission and has been mayor twice. Coughenour is resigning after serving a four year term on the commission.

Discussion of city expansion, which was postponed until the new commissioners take office, will be discussed at the meeting. The commission will consider authorizing a utility study for expansion to an area southeast of Manhattan's city limits.

City expansion discussion in the past has been controversial because of the limitations facing expansion in any direction other than west. Expansion south is prohibited by a floodplain; expansion southwest is limited by Ft. Riley; and northern growth is hindered by the location of the Universtiy.

One area that remains open to expansion is the area southeast of Manhattan, across the Kansas River. Development of this area, however, would require annexing it into the city limits and providing utility services across the river.

People presently living in the area southeast of Manhattan strongly oppose annexation because it will raise taxes and cost additional money for the provided services.

ALSO, the cost of providing services to the southeast area would be high according to the city planner's office.

Estimates for running services across the Kansas River are about \$1.3 million.

Room for city expansion is needed, and several commissioners have expressed their approval of studying southeast development. Once the area is annexed and services provided, many feel developers will step in and complete the expansion

"Unless the city makes an investment in this area. we have no chance of getting any significant growth factor," Commissioner Russell Reitz said.

Commissioner Robert Linder also approves southeast development.

"One way we can help encourage balanced growth is to provide facilities across the river," Linder said. "We shouldn't deny growth where it could be made."

In other business, the commission will consider an agreement with Carson Mobile Homes for an access road near the municipal airport entrance and appoint a mayor pro-tem for 1977-1978.

### Male intruder assaults coed

A K-State coed said she was assaulted in her Moore Hall room about 3 a.m. Monday by an unidentified male. Carl Rochat, director of University News confirmed the report.

The woman told Campus Security and Traffic police she was slapped twice by the intruder but was not injured.

Rochat said the woman told police she knew the intrudes Charges have been filed, with the Riley County Attorney's Office.

### **BEDDING PLANT SALE**

(tomatoes, petunias, and many others)

April 19 & 20 7:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

# UPPER GREENHOUSE

Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

# Intersession classes to meet abroad

All intersession students won't stay in Manhattan to pick up a few extra credit hours-some will be going to England, Holland, Italy

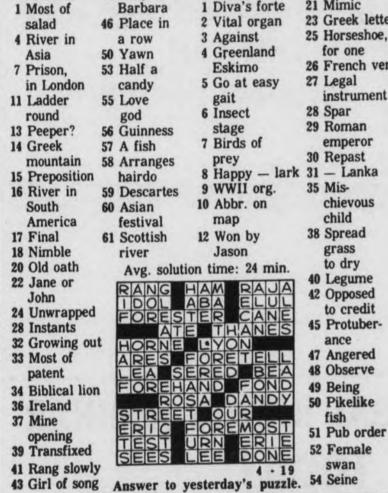
Two courses will entail crossing the Atlantic ocean this spring: Topics in European History;

#### RAPPELLING. WHY NOT? Politics and Religion in European countries and present papers on their travels after returning. The History and Comparative tour, which costs \$1,564, will in-Agriculture. clude visits to Italian vineyards SUNDAY MAY 1 The agricultural travel tour will and the world's oldest agricultural and other European countries. be taught by Clyde Wassom, experiment station, as well as professor of agronomy, for four trips through England, Holland, credit hours. Students will attend Switzerland, Belgium, France, seminars before visiting the Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, where the class will study changing Crossword By Eugene Sheffer farming methods. 19 Eternity DOWN The class has no prerequisites **ACROSS** 44 Tony or 21 Mimic 1 Diva's forte Barbara and is limited to 25 students. 23 Greek letter 2 Vital organ salad 46 Place in The history class will be taught 25 Horseshoe, 3 Against a row by Robert Linder, professor of 4 Greenland for one 50 Yawn Asia history, for three credit hours. 26 French verb Eskimo 53 Half a 5 Go at easy 27 Legal in London candy Students will camp throughout gait instrument 55 Love Europe, spending only two nights 6 Insect 28 Spar round god in a London hotel and will visit 29 Roman stage 56 Guinness important European historical 7 Birds of emperor 57 A fish and religious landmarks, in-30 Repast prey mountain 58 Arranges cluding the birthplace of Joan of A RAPPELLING EXPERIENCE 8 Happy - lark 31 - Lanka hairdo Arc and the home of Martin 9 WWII org. 35 Mis-59 Descartes For those who find it difficult to keep Luther, leader of the Protestant chievous 10 Abbr. on South 60 Asian their feet on the ground. reformation. child map America festival Only \$5.00 61 Scottish 12 Won by 38 Spread The class work will consist of Information meeting Thursday April grass river lectures, discussions and a paper to dry Avg. solution time: 24 min. 21, 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Rm. 213. to be written after returning. The 40 Legume trip is limited to 38 students, has 42 Opposed R-STATE UNION John no prerequisites and costs \$985. to credit 45 Protuber-



Also SENIOR SHIRTS ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY \$3.00!

**JUNIORS:** Remember to vote for your Senior Class Officers Wednesday.



20 28 29 30 43 47 48 49 45 50 51 52 53 58 57 56 60

### Classifieds

### FOR SALE

DY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing ar—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89tf)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, sir mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6028. (129-142)

1989 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (132-140)

1974 SUZUKI 125 trail-street. Excellent condition. \$475. 776-9310. (133-138)

LOOKING FOR an unusual gift? Come to the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Old, new, and collectible. (133-137)

1965 OLDS Cutiass 442; good condition, air conditioning, automatic transmission, new battery, good tires. Like new T-2000 tennis racquet, \$20. 537-4238. (133-137)

'70 VAN Dyke 12x65, skirted, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

CONN F-30 12 string guitar; Holley 700 CFM DP carburetor; Craig 3137 FM/8-track. Like new, 778-6484 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

1958 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, narrow bed, wrap around back glass, hydromatic. Call St. Mary's, 1-437-6422, after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

1972 10x45 Adrian Colt in North Campus Courts. Partially furnished, air conditioned. 539-8826. (134-138)

MUST SELL: Denon receiver 25 watts per channel and two speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (135-139)

1972 CHEVELLE Mailbu 350 standard. 1972 Yamaha D57 250. 1965 Pontiac Bonneville. Call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7686. (135-139)

1867 CUTLASS, good tires, dead engine, best offor. Fairmont Trailer Court #39 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (136-140) 175 KAWASAKI street/trail; 1972, new seat,

chain, sprocket, etc. Also, man's 10-speed bike, excellent condition. Warren at 539-3739. (135-137)

BICYCLE FOR tall person; Raleigh Sprite, 5speed, 27" frame. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5522. (135-137)

BEN HOGAN golf clubs; 2-9 pitching wedge irons and 1, 3, 4 woods. Good condition. \$175. Call 537-2949. (135-139)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$80 hop-up kit. Good condition. \$450. Call 537-4796. Ask for Jim. (138-140)

TWO AMF 10-speed bicycles. Excellent condition. \$85.00 each. Call 539-8607 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirted and tied down. 1-494-2723. (136-140)

1966 CLEMSON, 10x42. Two bedrooms, tie downs, large shed, pen, furnished, air conditioned. North Campus Cts. 539-1056 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirted, tied down, Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (136-145)

1971 HONDA motorcycle, SL 100, rebuilt engine, few miles. Call 776-9056, \$225 with helmets. (136-140)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirted, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Rent \$30.00. Call 776-9056. (136-140)

### New Arrivals at Lucille's—Westloop

Long dresses in old-fashioned styles with ribbons and lace for proms, parties and weddings.

Shorts, T-Shirts, Halter Tops stripes, solids and prints

\$6-\$13 1 group T-Shirts

20% OFF 1 group of 100%

1 group of 100% polyester gaberdine fashion pants in junior sizes Reg. to \$18—Now \$8.99!

Coordinated Sportswear Clearance 20-75% OFF

> LUCILLE'S open nites til 9:00 Sundays 11-5

GRADUATING—MUST sell: '76 Vega GT station wagon; '72 Honda 600 Coupe; '63 VW Bug; Corvair parts van. 1-765-3486 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

PIONEER AM/FM 8-track stereo system; excellent condition, superb speakers. Mura headphones, 8 ohm. Like new, with case. Two super deals. Cell Deb, Room 203, 539-3511. Leave message. (135-139)

1976 TRANS AM. Excellent condition. Silver, all automatic. Best offer. Phone 539-2557. (137-140)
1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 17,000 miles. 1-293-5250 or 1-293-5500. (137-139)

1971 AUDI 4 door, 4 speed. 52,000 miles, in good shape. \$1650. Call 539-2396, ask for Scott. (137-140)

#### HELP WANTED

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew.
Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

STRAWHAT PIZZA is now taking applications for part-time summer help. Must be 18 or over. Apply at 205 S. Seth Childs Road between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (133-137)

POSITIONS OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Must live with, or next door to individual being served. For more information send name, address and phone number to Box #22, K-State Collegian. (135-137)

SUMMER JOBS for students—Century Case Co. has job openings in your hometown. Average \$800 to \$1000 per month. Call 537-8473, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. only and ask for Personnel Manager. (137-139)

SUMMER JOBSI \$225/week. Leave Kansas. 776-8818 for interview. (137-138)

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2,00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63), (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-146)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; 1 block from KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggieville. 776-5638. (136-140)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

#### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

### 539-5051

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

FOR SUMMER: Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Adjacent to campus. Has balcony. \$150/month plus utilities. 532-3795/532-3824. (134-138)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

 Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78

• Free shuttle service to KSU

• 2 swimming pools

• 2 swimming pools • furnished or unfurnished

from \$150.00

### Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus; fully carpeted and furnished. One bedrooms, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. \$210 per month. Available June 1st. 724 Laramie. 776-7212. (136-141)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Aggleville; May 1st, \$140 plus lights. Large, furnished, luxury, 1 bedroom, central location; August 1st, \$175, low utilities. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, for summer only. Evenings, 539-4904. (137tf) FOR SUMMER: Large mobile home located in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Fully furnished, central air, and cable TV. \$130/month, plus utilities. Call 776-3727. (137-139)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

> Furnished— Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

### CELESTE 593-5001

MALES, (3), large apartment, furnished, wood paneling, private entrance, parking. Fall, summer or both. Also, nice basement apartment, 1 or 2. Available now. Call 776-8897. (137-141)

### SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-2797. (126-137)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fail. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (137-141)

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country farmhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139)

SUMMER: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 block from campus, Aggleville. Cable TV. \$120/month, all utilities paid. Furnished. 776-3783. (133-137)

GRADUATING SENIORS need to sublease apartment. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, air, fully carpeted, fireplace, close to campus. 1010 Thurston, #5, 776-4412. (134-138)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Mr. Masters at 537-0428. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: 4 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Need less room? Will pay share of rent for storage. Call 776-7205, anytime, to discuss. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, Wildcat 9. Call 537-2818. (134-138)

SUMMER: NICE, large 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully furnished, very reasonable rent. 1326 N. Manhattan. Call 532-3287. (134-138)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air, three blocks from campus. 539-8211, call Jim in 119 or Tom in 127. (135SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 3 blocks from campus. \$180/month, 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$200/month. Call Larry at 539-6656 in the evening. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, air, 1½ baths, across street from Natatorium. Good for three-four people. Glenwood Apartments. Call 537-0211. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from campus. Call 537-8325. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Fully furnished and carpeted; air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3514. (135-139)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggle. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (134-139)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, central air, furnished. Wildcat 6, across from Aheam. \$120/month. Call 537-9828. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully-carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioner. Lease also available for fall. Very reasonable, Call 776-3464. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Three blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Kimberly Gold Key on Fremont. Rent partially paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (135-137)

YOUR BEST bet! For summer, furnished apartment 1 block from campus and Aggleville. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. 539-4611, Room 127. (135-137)

COTTAGE HOUSE for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, entire house with flower garden. Great for 2-4 persons. Call Beckl, 539-4545. (135-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom Caroline Apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air conditioning and dishwasher. Ideal for 3-4. 537-4236. (136-140)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1½ bedroom apertment, air conditioned, two blocks from Justin Hall. Great for 1-2 people. Call 532-

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. Large enough for 3-4 people. Van, 537-4612. (136-140)

GRACIOUS LIVING abode for summer months.
Only \$130/month. Very close to campus with view of pool. Call 776-3084. (138-140)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment, central air, furnished and laundry facilities. Wildcat Inn, across from Mariatt. Call Dave at 776-3542. (136-140)

\$140 PLUS electricity, three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, summer. Two blocks east campus, call 776-3419. (136-140)

SUMMER MONTHS, furnished, three bedroom house, 1½ baths, very clean. Location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (138-140)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric apartment. 2½ blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates, live one month free. 776-3467.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (137-140)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (137-141)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 3. Central air, 2 blocks south of campus. Available May 21st. Phone 539-1856. (137-139)

### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Timothy John Reitz; Sulynn Joy Richards, Charles Richardson; David Lee Riddie; Ralph Earl Riemann; Edward Ernest Riley; Rita Elaine Rios; Rene R. Roberts; Rickey Joe Roberts, Roy Casey Roberts; Kurley Dee Robertson; Michael W. Rode; Jacob W. Roenbaugh; Ronald Wayne Root; Lamont Allen Ross; Daniel C. Ruda; David Eugene Ruff; Bradley A. Rumble; Michael T. Rupp; John Edward Reynard; Mark Allen Young; Thomas F. Zahn; Steven Lee Zielke; Reil D. Zimbelman; Christina M. Zimola; Cary L. Zipp. (135-137)

USED PAPERBACK books by the thousands. 25e up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (133-137)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasts of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

STUDENTS: THE cool way to get around town is on the Moped. Try it at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-1, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (135-

HORSEPACKING TRIP, (April 22-24). One space available. Call Nan at 532-6506 or 776-8170. (136-137)

PAY YOUR way on the beach with a Jetco Metal Detector. Available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

REWARD FOR the return of a Motorola AM/FM cassette tape player, serial number 6187356, with matched pair of Jensen co-axial speakers. Call 539-9335. (137-141)

SET OF car keys. 8-10 keys on chain. If found contact Don Foster, 539-7656. (137-139)

#### FOUND

SET OF car keys near Anderson crosswalk; Flat keys. Claim in Kedzie 103. (135-137)

CB ANTENNA Friday night, April 8th. Call 539-0391. (135-137)

### SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

NEED STEREO music for a dance? Three hours for \$75. Call Dave, 537-8358, to hear system or for more information. (133-137)

TYPING: EGADI I'm busyl Rush jobs are extra, so get typing to me early! 50e/page. For details call Caren, 776-3225. (133-137)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-6713 anytime. (133-142)

GRADUATING? NEED a resume? Procrastination can mean lack of summer employment. Act now! Phone Davis Resumes, 776-6017. (137-139)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2863. (133-140)

RENT \$75/month, split expenses and food. Call Tom, 776-8028. (133-137)

MALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Aheam for summer only. \$60/month plus utilities. 532-3600. (134-138)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer only. Call Lori, 776-3382 or Maggie, 532-3730. (135-139)

NEEDED, TWO females to share two bedroom apartment next fall. Two blocks from campus, laundry. \$60, utilities. Call 539-9373. (135-139)

TWO FEMALES to share nice furnished apartment 1/2 block east of campus. Summer. Air conditioned. Phone Cindy, 539-3511, RM 137.

ONE MALE to share nice apartment close to campus for next fall. Carpeted, balcony. Call Jim Norton, 539-8211. (135-137)

TWO WOMEN for summer to share beautiful Gold Key Apartment. Two bedrooms and air conditioning, across from park. \$75/month. Call 537-1406. (135-139)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished and air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. \$55. 776-7339. (136-140) MALE ROOMMATES—share house, private rooms. Summer and/or fall. \$65/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-7420. (136-140)

FEMALE TO share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, furnished, 1½ blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (136-140)

THREE FEMALES to share Gleriwood apartment across from Ahearn for next year. Kerri, 537-2039. (137-140)

FEMALE GRAD, Vet student; share two bedroom house, 4 blocks campus, \$80/month summer, \$120/month school. 539-5562 after

5:30 p.m. (137-141)

TWO FEMALES to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer only. \$80/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3654. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment across from Mariatt for summer and/or fall. Air conditioned, furnished, \$55/month for summer, \$81/month for fall plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joyce at 532-5480. (137-139)

### ATTENTION

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

IT'S PRIME time to put the Senior Class back in work shirts and the excitement back in the Senior Class! Working together as your Senior Class officers. Vote tomorrow for Hampl, Tucker, McCosh, and Garten. Paid for by candidates. (137)

### WANTED

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 280, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (137-141)

### PERSONAL

J.W.S.: We made it! Hope for many more happy years together with my favorite guy. Happy 2nd Anniversary! Love siways, P.R. (137)

BOOG: HAPPY 21stl Now we can move the plane to station and you can give everybody boogle fever. Party Hardy! MRM (137)

TO THE men of Theta XI: Thanks for the bath Saturday. I loved every minute of it, but I'll get my revenge. Love, the Queen of the Tub. (137)

HAPPY 20th Birthday to Tara Ireland. If Elton John knew Tara, he might not be gay! (137) TARA—HAPPY Birthday to a super sister. Your brothers, Smiley and F.R. (137)

MARLATT 5th floor, Wing C: Thanks for the showers. Hope we can return the favor someday. The Maids of 561. (137)

MY HUNK of Man—I'll be ready at 8:00 to cuddle up with you on Goodnow's lawn for Spring Filing's free movies. "For Pete's Sake," don't be late! We're hall in this together! Your woman. (137)

GOOD LUCK Hampl, Tucker, McCosh and Garten. We'll all be cheering for you in the Senior Class Elections. (137)

BABY HEUY: I like your hair. I have an apartment for this summer—wanna share? P.S. Thanks for the invisible Easter Basket. (137)

# SGA studies IDs for wear and tear

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

A \$12,720 budget request by the ID Card Center was tabled by Student Senate Thursday night amid allegations that the cards were inferior.

"The body postponed the allocations because the cards are falling apart," said Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator. "The old ones would last three or four years but the new ones only last a year. The request was tabled to find out what the problem was."

THE ID CARD Center went to a new process about two years ago which uses Polaroid film to provide cards sooner than the old process and with the student's picture on the front of the card.

"We make the other senate-funded services accountable to us, we should do the same with the ID center," he said. "We didn't want to pay \$12,000 for a piece of inferior work."

The proposed budget for the center totalled \$14,219, \$12,720 from Student Governing Association (SGA) and \$1500 from duplication fees. Last year senate allocated the center \$10,515.

Rachel Moreland of the ID Card Center said the laminated pouches on the new cards are not as sturdy as the old style.

'The outside pouches have not been as durable," she said. "We plan on probably one extra pouch per card over the four year period."

Moreland said the new cards are more practical because they could be made in one day.

"The new style was requested by Recreational Services, SGA (Student Governing Association) and the Union," she said. "They wanted IDs available the first day and they wanted the names on the front.

The old IDS took at least a month for processing, she said. "If you were unlucky enough to have to have your picture retaken twice, you would go three months without an ID," Moreland said. "During one semester, 30 to 35 students went an entire semester without

ELDON WANCURA, assistant director of technical services at the library, said the allocation from SGA was originally based on \$2 per new

In November 1973, the ID center had \$23,595, which, according to Wancura, represented a surplus of about \$5,000.

The allocation then was reduced to \$1.60 per new students, which "just covered the cost of a card," Wancura said. "We need another 20 cents now."

Salary increases of more than \$3,200 in four years was the main reason for the increased cost this year, he said.

### Goldstein's health stalls trial

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Jury selection was stalled Monday in the obscenity trial of Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw Magazine, while doctors try to determine whether he is physically able to stand trial.

Judge Frank Theis of U.S. District Court halted the proceedings Monday afternoon, telling the prospective jurors that jury selection would not resume before Thursday. He said he expected the trial eventually to last for two or three weeks.

THE JUDGE said two doctors will examine Goldstein and report to him. Goldstein is said to have high blood pressure and an ailment that sometimes causes him to stop breathing while he sleeps. A lawyer for the New York publisher said the medical examination is to determine whether he should have surgery.

Goldstein, his company, Milky Way Productions, and his former partner, James Buckley, are accused of illegally mailing obscene magazines into Kansas from New York. They were convicted last summer in Wichita but Theis set aside the conviction after defense lawyers argued the jury had been prejudiced by the prosecution's closing statements.

Theis is presiding over the second trial, which was originally scheduled to be held in Wichita. It was moved to Kansas City because of antipornography sentiment being generated in the south-central Kansas city.

# Sexual solicitation charges bring revision in state law

Collegian Reporter

Five men arrested in late February outside a Manhattan tavern for patronizing a prostitute will not be prosecuted, Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter, said Monday.

Sauter had originally refused to press charges against the menfour Ft. Riley soldiers and a construction worker-because of what he termed inadequacies in the law.

The law says the woman involved must be a prostitute. It also requires there be a consideration of money and only sexual intercourse or sodomy is unlawful. Oral sex is not illegal if it is between married couples or consenting adults.

THE TWO women involved were police women posing as The men had prostitutes. requested oral sex and there was no money exchanged.

On a request from Sauter, State Attorney General Curt Schneider issued an opinion Thursday on the

"In his opinion: one, a police department can use police decoys; and two, oral sex or oral copulation between consenting adults of the opposite sex is not illegal," Sauter said.

John Martin, Schneider's first assistant, said Thursday he was certain the opinion was the first time the attorney general's office had officially ruled on the subject since the adoption of the 1970 Criminal Code.

Sauter said the current Kansas statutes are limited to sexual intercourse between consenting adults of the opposite sex and do not include oral or anal sex for hire.

A WEEK before the five men were arrested in Manhattan. Junction City police arrested 18 persons for involvement with prostitution.

Junction City has two city or-

LUCY LOUDEN LECTURE **Southwest Native American** weaver, sculptor, potter April 28 Sponsored by NAISB

By KRISTIN TILSON dinances dealing with prostitution, Mike McKone, assistant city attorney, said. One deals with prostitution and the other with solicitation. Junction City laws

TUESDAY

are stricter than Kansas statutes, he said.

"This ordiance makes pure asking for this type of activities illegal," McKone said.





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# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Apr. 20, 1977

# Interracial dating not easy for couples, parents, peers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a five-part series examining interracial relations at K-State.

By NANCY HORST Asst. News Editor

It takes a special kind of person to date interracially-one who is not afraid to ignore social mores and one who can take rejection by peers or parents. Interracial couples are becoming more common and Manhattan is no

A person who dates someone of another race is "somewhat courageous," said Ralph Knowles, a black military man stationed at Ft. Riley.

Knowles has dated interracially since 1971 when he was stationed in Germany. He started dating white women for "fun," but became emotionally involved, he

"I try not to date on the basis of color. I'd rather go out with a person because she'll go out with me because I'm me and not because I'm black," he said.

BECAUSE there are so few black women in the Manhattan area, it's "more or less" natural to go out with a person of another race, he said.

"Rejections are many. Unfortunately, you have to take that," he said. "It can be very frustrating to ask a girl to dance and get a polite 'no,' because I know I was probably rejected because I was black.'

Most of Knowles' friends in mannattan are white and he said he gets little adverse reaction from them because he dates interracially.

Some black people think that if a black man is dating interracially, he is trying to "move up in life," Knowles said.

"They say 'why don't you im-prove yourself with your own race?" he said.

KNOWLES said he believes the negative attitude of some blacks toward interracial dating is based on jealousy.

Patrice, a black man from New Orleans, has lived with Debbie, a white woman from California, in Manhattan for three months.

Patrice said he often is referred to as "Uncle Tom" by some Manhattan blacks. But he doesn't let their opinions hamper his decision to date white women.

"When I want to date a Caucasian lady, I do it. I don't sit around and think about it," he

Patrice was a member of the Black Panthers in the 1960s and he said during this time he recognized only one type of people-other black militants.

About 1974, while in the military, he "opened up" and began dating interracially.

"I got off into meditation and God. I changed a lot," he said. "I came out a person who just loves everybody. I think it's a better sight than I had out on the streets."

PATRICE AND Debbie both believe the people in Manhattan are closed-minded about interracial dating and marriage because this rural community has little exposure to different lifestyles.

It is more difficult for Debbie to take adverse reactions from blacks than from whites.

"I'm sensitive to it when I walk by black girls," she said. "I feel like they're putting me down.

"I'm a Christian too and I know that people aren't in charge of their lives. Now that I'm a Christian, I can accept their attitudes," she said. "That's where my explanation is. That's the only

More associations among blacks and whites will increase the acceptance of interracial dating and marriage, Knowles He believes these associations will be good for society and discourage racism.

"A person is highly benefitted if he can have emotional relationships with other races. I feel benefitted because I can accept people regardless of where they come from," Knowles said.

VERYL SWITZER, associate dean of minority affairs, also believes interracial relationships are good for society.

"Intergroup relations have a

tendency to bring together people-to understand the cultures and values of their race," Switzer said. "They help individuals overcome stereotypes of a particular race. From that standpoint, certainly society will

Switzer said he believes interracial relationships are tolerated in Manhattan to the extent there is no community effort to stop them.

"Today it's more tolerated because of the models," he said. Interracial dating and marriage has not always been accepted in the United States, although it has been common since the introduction of slaves into the colonies. The relationships were frequent enough at that time to cause laws to be enacted against interracial marriages.

IT WAS NOT until 1967, the middle of the civil rights struggle, that the United States Supreme Court said such laws were unconstitutional.

Ernest Downs, faculty adviser for Black Student Union (BSU), said he believes interracial dating is much more acceptable than marriage. Manhattan is following the national trend by accepting it as it becomes more common, he

"The black female doesn't have the liberal choices that the male does," he said. It's the same situation for white girls, he said. Some black men resent a black



Classy catch

Rick Janssen, senior in business, practices on his frisbee technique near City Park. Janssen, a veteran in frisbee competition, once won a television set for

# Demonstrations included in student rights, expression

Collegian Reporter

The courts have said students do not shed their constitutional rights when entering college, but neither do they gain any special privileges, according to Parker Young, associate professor of higher education at the University of Georgia.

Young was the keynote speaker Tuesday for the student legal rights seminar presented by the

(see related stories page 12)

Union Program Council and the K-State student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Additional workshops will be held in the Union today and Thursday.

Although the campus struggles of the 60s have for the most part changed to courtroom struggles today, students are still concerned, he said.

"I think they're just as concerned today as ever before," Young said. "However, I think they're not only concerned about the rights of individuals, but also

By RONN SMITH about finances and the quality of campus life."

While universities may enforce regulations to insure campus activities are consistent with the purposes of the institution, there can be no blanket prior restraint on speech or assembly, Young

"Ideally, our colleges and universities are free marketplaces of ideas," Young said. "The university should be on the cutting edge of new ideas and should foster and encourage the full expression of scrutiny of ideas and philosophies.

"This free expression may at times be disturbing to some and maybe even to the vast majority," he said, "but liberty does demand that the unpopular viewpoint of the moment be allowed expression."

Students have the right to express views and participate in campus demonstrations as long as they do not materially disrupt campus activities, interfere with the rights of others or engage in the destruction of property, Young

The courts have upheld some restrictions on student expression, he said.

"These are regulations which regulate the time and place for holding various meetings and demonstrations on campus and requiring that reservations be made in advance for the use of

certain areas," Young said.
"The university can say that there are some locations on campus where demonstrations cannot occur because they may disturb classes."

Young also spoke of student rights of free association. University officials may not prohibit students from forming student organizations, he said.

"Universities may require the organization to apply for official recognition on the campus, that is to use campus facilities, for scheduling, etc," Young said. "This process may include providing the institution with the purpose of the organization, names of the officers and the assurance that the organization will abide by reasonable campus regulations.'

# Senior elections today

Members of next year's senior class vote for senior class officers today in the K-State Union.

Candidates for president are Tom Faulkner, journalism; Julie Hampl, accounting and Barb Kille, fashion marketing.

Candidates for vice-president are Dale Denning, pre-medicine; Mike Evans, business administration and Greg Tucker, civil engineering. Candidates for secretary are Sheree Lowe, journalism; Cathy

McCosh, social work and Janet Noll, journalism. Candidates for treasurer are Casey Garten, agricultural education; David Kearney, elementary education and Bob Sweet,

Juniors who wish to vote must present an ID card and a current fee card between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the polls on the first

floor of the Union.

# Carter to ask for possible 50 cents a gallon gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter will ask Congress to approve substantial price increases for gasoline and other fuels, lawmakers briefed by the White House on the President's energy plan confirmed Tuesday.

If the President's program is approved, it could add about seven cents to each gallon of gasoline by 1979 and another four or five cents a gallon by 1981, said Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio), stressing that this would be in addition to a possible "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon if United States gasoline consumption continues to increase.

ASHLEY, who will head a select House committee that will deal with Carter's energy program, was one of a number of congressmen briefed Tuesday by White House energy adviser James Schlesinger.

Carter will spell out his proposals in an address to a joint House-Senate session Wednesday evening. On Monday night, he said in a nationally televised address that the United States faces a possible "national catastrophe" stiff conservation unless measures are adopted.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Tuesday that initial telephone reaction to Carter's speech was heavily in favor of Carter's views.

Carter addressed a group of congressional leaders at a White House breakfast and, according to participants, said that he knew his plan was politically unpopular but warned that "the basic fabric of

our society would be destroyed" if it is not approved.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities," said Assistant House Majority Leader Brademas (D-Ind.). Brademas quoted Carter as telling the House and Senate leaders that if it made them feel any better when they talk to constituents, "if you want to call it the 'President's program' that's okay with me."

**ALTHOUGH drafts of Carter's** plan have been widely circulated during the past week, it was the first time members of Congress have publicly confirmed its key elements.

Carter will call for a standby gasoline tax of five cents a gallon per year, to be imposed beginning in 1979, up to a maximum of 50 cents per gallon, according to Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.).

This tax would only take effect if gasoline consumption did not decrease. The present federal gasoline tax is four cents a gallon.

Baker, who said he received a private 45-minute briefing from Schlesinger on Tuesday, said details provided by the energy

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### To all Junior Class Members,

As you know, today is Senior Class officer elections, and those of us who are running need your support to make the election suc-

My name is Tom Faulkner and I am a candidate for class president with a ticket comprised of Mike Evans for vice-president, Janet Noll for secretary, and Bob Sweet for class treasurer.

The reason I have selected the above people is quite basic. An effective organization needs input from all sides. As candidates, we feel our slate truly represents a broad spectrum of the student population—Independents, Minorities, and Greeks. We are running because we care, and desire to give freely of our time in your behalf.

As mentioned, an effective and productive organization needs the ideas and thoughts of all factions. Our goal, if elected, is to broaden and intensify the lines of communication between the officers and class to effect better, not more government. We feel that within the last several years the philosophy of senior class government has been the officers providing, but without effectively representing the class as a whole.

As an example of communication, we feel it necessary to find out your preference on senior class shirts. If elected, a survey will be taken with the final decision to be made after the numbers are finalized. This will take place before the end of school.

Remember! Your vote on today is important. Your vote for Faulkner, Evans, Noll, and Sweet is a vote for representative leadership. Sincerely.

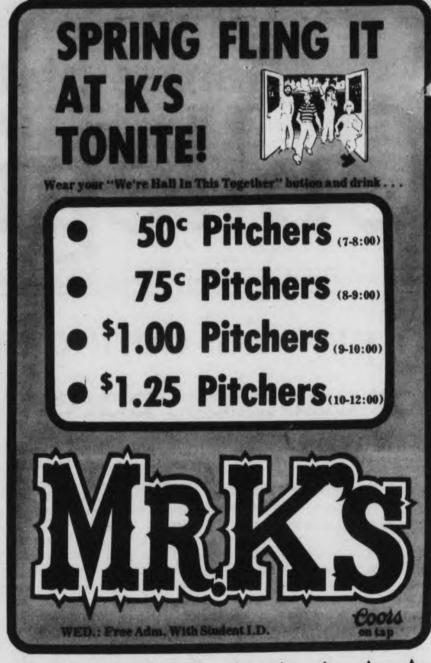
Janet Noll **Tom Faulkner Bob** Sweet Mike Evans



chief agreed almost entirely with published accounts of what would be in the plan.

THESE include the standby gasoline tax; price increases for oil and natural gas; a stiff tax on fuel-inefficient "gas guzzling" automobiles with rebates for fuelefficient cars; and tax credits for home insulation and solar energy devices.









IN CONCERT

Seating in the balcony around and behind the stage is now available for \$5 at the K-State Union Ticket Office.

### TICKETS ON SALE: **K-State Union Ticket Office** 9:30 am - 3:30 pm

TICKET PRICES: \$7"-\$6"-\$6" (Very few \$7.00 seats are left)

### Tickets also available thru April 27 at:

- \* The Record Store-Aggieville
- \* Conde Music-Downtown
- \* Union National Bank-8th & Pounts
- \* Kansas State Bank-Westloop
- \* Ft. Riley Rec. Services-I.T.T. Office
- Team Electronics—Topeka

-Another K-State Union



Concerts Presentation—

# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON, Texas — Firemen dug out half a dozen bodies and searched for others Tuesday in the smoldering debris of a 60-year-old hotel where at least 12 were feared dead, 13 were injured and 28 more were missing. Police suspected arson.

Among the charred bodies were three babies and a young girl.

It was shortly before 2 a.m. when the fire broke out in three locations simultaneously, police said. It spread rapidly, sealed off the Central Hotel's narrow entrance, and burned the five-story brick buiding to the ground.

Police think about 50 persons were in the building at the time.

"Men were hanging by their fingertips from the windows and many attempted to escape by leaping to the pavement," said Police Lt. John Jennings. "Some made it. Some didn't."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Postal Service has finished a full year with a financial surplus for the first time in recent history, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar announced Tuesday.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that for the past 12 months of postal operations-from the end of March of last year through the 25th of March this year-we have achieved a surplus of approximately \$5 million," Bailar said in a speech to a regional national postal forum.

"As a result," Balar said, "we have been able to put off the need for a rate increase until sometime in 1978."

"However, we can't hold off the need for a rate increase forever. Higher rates-or additional income from some source-will be necessary to meet the costs of wage increases that are built into our national collective bargaining agreement and the continuing impact of inflation on all our operational costs."

WASHINGTON - Former President Gerald Ford's early criticism of the Carter administration has "departed from traditional behavior," Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday.

Mondale made his remarks at a White House breakfast meeting with Democratic congressional leaders at which President Carter was present.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said later Tuesday that Ford's criticisms may indicate that he wants to run again for the presidency.

Ford has been increasingly critical recently on the Carter administration's efforts to deal with the economy.

DENVER — The Colorado Health Department asked for an immediate halt to air shipments of the radioactive element plutonium through a county airport Tuesday, warning that an accident "could contaminate large populated areas."

Dr. Anthony Robbins, the department's executive director, said he learned of the shipments to and from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant only after the manager of the Jefferson County Airport was prevented by armed guards from inspecting a recent shipment.

He said the shipments represented "a threat to the public health and safety" because of wind conditions at the airport and because the flights traversed developed residential areas.

An ERDA spokesman said "small quantities" of plutonium were shipped into and out of Rocky Flats by air three or four times a year. The amount of plutomium in such shipments is classified, he said. "It could be a kilogram," he said.

Rocky Flats officials said recently that a quantity of plutonium in excess of 1.2 kilograms could be sufficient to start a sustained nuclear chain reaction.

# Local Forecast

Today's high temperatures of about 70 degrees will be alleviated by showers and thunderstorms continuing " recipitation is 80 per cent. through tonight. The chance or pro-Tonight's low will dip to near 50.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ULN PLANT CLINIC is open from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Call 532-6442 or come in Holtz Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ADVISER, Darryl Heasty, is available for advice and information concerning summer jobs in the KSU Placement Center.

INTRAMURAL entry deadline for track and field competition is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Competition open for men, women and faculty-staff.

AG ECON spring awards banquet tickets are on sale in Waters, 3rd floor until Wed. Tickets \$4.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members— register in dean's office if you plan to attend picnic with Tau Beta Pi's at Tuftle on

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising.

SPRING FLING DERBY DOODLE will be all day in Derby Food Center.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19. DANCE MAJORS and students interested in

the dance program will meet at 5 p.m. in the Dance Studio, Ahearn 304, for information regarding curriculum, pre-registration and

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS WIII

MEChA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 5:15

SPRING FLING DERBY DOODLE will be all day in Derby Food Center

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at Rocky Ford.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30

SPRING FLING SWEET SASSAFRASS WILL be from 8 to 11 p.m. in Derby AB line.

SPRING FLING ALL-NIGHTER will be from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. in Ahearn and from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Rec Center.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Heilman at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for rappelling information meeting.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house. Exec. Council will meet at 6:30

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

BATPIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 p.m. In Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

### The Happening

is what's happening! -Friday the 13th-

(DETAILS SOON)

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

SPRING FLING LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall dining

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Attendance mandator

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at

Dykstra 175. ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

OLD SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

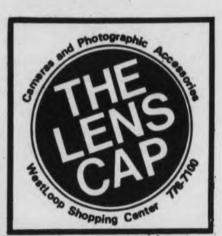
BIKE A THON riders meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzle 106.

SPRING FLING GONG SHOW WIll be at 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch in Week clean up at State Lake No. 2.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin parking lot for field trip.





# Opinions Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire College of the Board of Student Publications.

# Miller lacks respect for laws

Jury selection begins Thursday in Kansas City for the re-trial of Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw and Smut magazines. Goldstein received a guilty verdict in Wichita June 18 for mailing obscene materials into the hands of federal postal inspectors. His first appearance in court was ruled a mistrial by Federal Court Judge Frank Theis because government prosecutors in Wichita freely remarked on what they believe constitutes decency and degeneracy during the trial.

PROSECUTORS HAVE not been the only ones to openly side against Goldstein, however. Since the January election of Vern Miller to the office of Sedgwick County Attorney, a virtual war on pornography has been declared by public officials in the Wichita area, making the change in yenue to Kansas City necessary.

Miller has gone so far as to preach before a televised audience from the pulpit of a Baptist church on Sunday to tell potential jurors of the evils of pornography.

His campaign has thus far been effective. A few days before the change of venue Goldstein summed up the reasons why he thought the change was necessary.

"I feel like a black going to trial in Mississippi," he said, "You may as well throw me in prison because I don't stand a chance in hell."

FORTUNATELY JUDGE Theis agreed.

Miller has approached the matter with the fervor of an evangelist bent on persecuting—not prosecuting those who happen to think differently than he. With the exception of a few vocal supporters, the people of Wichita do not deserve the reputation Miller is forcing them to accept.

This country was not founded on the belief that public office allows an individual to impose his moral beliefs on those who elected him, as Miller seems to

About the only thing Miller has been able to do in his first 90 days in office is to get Goldstein at least the semblance of a fair trial. And he did this by proving to the Federal Judge that the Sedgwick County Attorney has little understanding or respect for the laws insuring freedom of expression in this country.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 20, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



"WELL IF YOU'RE NOT A FRENCHMAN DELIVERING MOROCCAN ARMS, AND YOU'RE NOT WITH THE CHINESE ARMS GROUP, AND YOU'RE NOT WITH THE REBEL-SUPPORTING CUBAN CONTINGENT FROM ANGOLA, WHAT ON BARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE?"

### Ben Wearing

# Racist cartoons inexcusable

Everybody enjoys a good laugh—but at whose expense?

Well, I've always enjoyed a good laugh. That's why I make it a point to haul it over to the Union Little Theatre every Wednesday afternoon for the free movies.

One recent Wednesday, however, right up there on the same screen where the exploits of Laurel and Hardy, Daffy Duck and Sylvester and Tweety have caused me to roar was something that wasn't funny at all.

Not that most of the audience wasn't laughing. After all, it was just another ancient, hilarious Bugs Bunny movie.

As usual, the sly Bugs was making a proper ass of an inept hunter, who had dreams of rabbit stew, but unfortunately, ten thumbs and a corresponding IQ.

But this time the hunter was different. No, it wasn't Yosemite Sam or Elmer Fudd chasing Bugs—it was a little, black boy.

Not just any black boy, though. This one was stereotyped: from his shuffle, slurred speech, ignorant stare and stupidity, right down to his thick white lips. Ha ha.

AT THIS point the audience was rolling right along—I was starting to sweat. I felt like someone was trying to gore me in the stomach with a baseball bat; my friend sitting next to me was black.

Thus far, the story was awful and I was embarassed as hell—but the ending was a real ribtickler.

Once again, the hunter had finally drawn a bead on old Bugs and was about to initiate him into the Great Rabbit Hutch in the Sky. But instead of going into his traditional sob story or some other noted chicanery, Bugs pulled out

the dice, which no black man can resist, of course.

The result was Bugs saved his life by winning the kid's clothes and gun. Hooray.

This brought the house down and left me looking for a crack in the floor to ease into. I'm sure if the lights had been on and the audience could have seen there was a black person there, things wouldn't have been quite as funny. This is the first time I've seen

being committed no matter who views the films.

I'm tired of excuses people use for propagating racism, like the one UPC uses i.e. it would cost too much money. (Someone might ask "whose money?" or, are whites the only ones who pay student fees.) And I'm tired of being embarassed and seeing others hurt and demeaned.

I WOULD like Eden and the

But instead of going into his traditional sob story or some other noted chicanery, Bugs pulled out the dice, which no black man can resist, of course.

something like this at the free movies, but my friend said there have been many other occurrences (like the black men who become so frightened they turn white).

IT'S BAD enough this kind of racist crap still appears on television, but to see it at a Unionsponsored film is inexcusable.

Rick Eden, program adviser for the Union Program Council, said the films are bought in a package and aren't screened prior to showing.

He said it would cost too much to hire a projectionist to do this. I understand and sympathize with Eden here, but I can't buy it.

All this is saying is someone is going to get embarassed, mad or hurt because the Union can't afford to screen the films. It also means the Union is perpetuating racism.

I can imagine some saying, "if you don't like the films, don't go." This won't do. A wrong is still members of the Feature Films Committee, which rents the films, to view an Amos and Andy or this Bugs Bunny film with a group of black people and then tell them there's not enough money to screen the films.

This may sound like censorship and it is; but, in this case it's necessary.

Some might compare this matter with the case of "Immoral Tales," the UPC film banned Thursday, but was shown Tuesday. But, why should the Union show one film and ban another.

With "Immoral Tales," the audience knew in advance the nature of the film; with the free films, it's hit and miss.

Also, racist movies and those considered in "poor taste" because of explicit sexual content aren't the same thing. Racism is harmful. Where a movie like "Immoral Tales" may offend, it's not clear that it's harmful to anyone.

Letter to the editor

# Non-smokers have right to breathe

Editor,

Being a non-smoker, I have complained about cigarette smoke for many years. Patiently, I've listened to smokers tell me to "sit elsewhere," but there is no longer a place to go to avoid the stinking smog.

EFFORTS on the part of institutions, such as the basement of Farrell Library and the cafeteria in the Union, have been rudely ignored. Despite the many conspicuous signs labeling a particular area "For Non-Smokers," smokers continually infiltrate it and force their poisonous haze on everyone around them.

It's bad enough that I'm forced to cope with stinging eyes and nostrils, but now studies show that the smoke can be as harmful to my lungs as to the smokers'.

THE AMERICAN Lung Association has statistics that prove a non-smoker takes in two-thirds of the smoke from the burning end of the cigarette. This contains a much greater concentration of poisonous substances than of the smoker-filtered stuff. In fact, a non-smoker inhales twice as much tar and nicotine as the smoker.

Now, if this isn't reason for complaint, I don't know what is. I do know that I'm sick and tired of suffering from someone else's filthy habit.

> Sophomore in recreation and physical education

# Public entitled to rape investigation

Editor,

It has been days since the reported rape within the Athletic Residence Hall on our campus. We, the public, have yet to be informed of the actions that will be taken by the University administration to investigate this incident and to prevent others from occurring.

We have received statements of "no comment," lack of knowledge concerning the facts surrounding the occurrence and even a statement igonoring the fact that a crime was committed and blaming the victim for what happened to her.

WE HAVE a right as students and residents of K-State to be assured that what is being done will maintain and protect the safety of all individuals on our campus.

The student government has made no attempt to publicly setup and carry out its own factfinding venture. The athletic department seems only able to promote the improved football team without answering the questions surrounding this incident that occurred within their living group.

There has been no public statement from the greek sphere of our campus where, in semesters past, the responsibilites for expedience in handling rape situations within their own living groups have set precedence in this area.

THE STUDENT body must now move to question those who are charged with enforcing the law and moral rights of the individual to live up to their responsibilities: Responsibilities that now lie not only in the investigation of the multiple rape but also in the subsequent cover-up process that has occurred.

The athletic department is now campaigning to increase the sale of season tickets for our football season. The response of the community should be to boycott the sale in order to demonstrate the objections of the public to the manner in which this incident was handled. If nothing is done by the student body to protect and preserve our pride, then future athletic events will be shrouded in suspicion.

In the upcoming promotion of the football season ask the questions that have not been answered by the administration.

WHAT is being done to investigate the rape? Were current K-State athletes or students involved? Are they being held responsible for their misconduct to the University?

Certainly a student involved in a crime of this magnitude within a K-State residence hall would be subject to dismissal. It should have nothing to do with formal charges filed by the victim of the

Each organization, living group and individual student should speak out about the course of events that have taken place on our campus.

When we allow an incident of this magnitude to be swept under the carpet without so much as a whimper we have given up a piece of our own sense of dignity.

> Alan MacRunnels Graduate in sociology

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# Collegian stories inaccurate

Editor

I read with astonishment the statements attributed to me in Monday's Collegian. While some were drawn from my comments to your reporter on the phone with me Sunday morning, others are so much a perverting and distortion of what I said that I really must protest as loudly as I can. Let me take the points up one by one:

I DID say the film has aesthetic value, that its primary value is in the aesthetic treatment of sex. While the reporter's point has somewhat changed the degree of my comment (from saying the value is in the aesthetic to saying it "has great aesthetic value"), the statement is not inaccurate.

But as for saying it ranks "with the best half dozen movies I've seen," this is so inaccurate I can only gape in astonishment. I did not attempt to rank it among movies in terms of absolute bests (as a matter of fact I think it a rather trivial movie in most respects). What I did say was that visually it was among the half dozen most beautiful movies I had ever seen. The director and his cameraman filmed objects with a loving detail that made china or a book or a pipe organ part of an aesthetic experience.

I ALSO said that I thought it was a movie that should be shown, not that it was a movie that "many

people should see." As a matter of fact it is not a movie that people who want to see because of its sexual content will be happy with. It is a movie that may disturb because of its sexual content but not titillate. I think most who come for that reason rather than an aesthetic response will be bored or annoyed. Therefore, my advice to those who would come for the sex alone is to stay away.

Finally, in respect to the quotes attributed to me, I did not say that there is no explicit sex in "Midnight Cowboy" and "Carrie." I said the sex in it is of the same kind shown in these films. One source last Friday said that the movie contained scenes of explicit sex." I was making the point that I could cite a half dozen movies that the Union had shown lately or that had appeared lately locally had contained similiar sexual scenes, though not on so extended a basis.

WHILE I am writing, may I correct one gross inaccuracy from Friday's story: Kent Donovan of the history department had nothing to do with determining anything about this film. He is a reviewer for the Manhattan "Mercury" not someone con-

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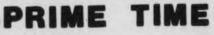
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# Kansans say gas tax hurts poor, does not affect rich

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I've thought about it a lot, but any answers I came up with hurt somebody," Terry Wilcox of Springfield, Mo., said Tuesday when asked his reaction to President Carter's general outline of his energy program.

Wilcox's remark perhaps best summed up the problems faced by the Carter administration and the reaction of a random sampling of Kansas and Missouri residents after Carter's nationwide address Monday night.

WILCOX said he has no doubt there is an energy shortage, but is concerned with at least one aspect of Carter's program—an increased tax on gasoline. "The tax might hurt the poor people. Rich people can afford to run their cars anyway," he said.

City Administrator Dewey Breese of Lyons, Kan., sounded a similar concern.

"There are poor people who are just lucky to pay their gas bills," Breese said. "All they can do is turn down their thermostats. The people who have the means are insulating, but what do we do for the poor people who can't afford it?"

R.B. Gregory of St. Joseph Mo., the Bughanan County auditor, recommended a solution other than increasing the gasoline tax. "I don't think a tax will solve the problem. It would just hit the poor man. I think rationing would be better," Gregory said.

# Schedule changes for fall announced

Changes in the line schedule for the fall semester have been announced by Jerald Dallam, associate director of admissions and records.

Three line numbers, 1225, 1855, and 3697, have been deleted and 17 have been added.

Among the classes being added are Agricultural Policy, a horticulture field study class, eight sections of an architecture class, American Folk Literature, Intemmediate Algebra, a debate class for K-State intercollegiate debatars, a speech participation class and a practicum in reading problems.

Some changes in class meeting times and places have been made in other classes listed in the line schedules and can be obtained from advisers and academic deans' offices.



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"I don't think people think there is an energy shortage. I don't think there is one," said Tony Jameson of Springfield.

"Bigger people are trying to run up prices. The way politicians tell us, we have no choice but to conserve," Jameson said, adding that people should "wake up and see what the federal government is doing to the little people. I don't think the gasoline tax is worth a damn. We are taxed to death already."

DIANE Tegtmeier, a leader of the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives, an environmental and conservation group in Kansas City, said she was "very much encouraged by the approach that Mr. Carter has taken and the strong emphasis on conservation."

"We think that a two per cent or less growth rate per year (in energy demand) is well in line," she said, adding that her group considers two per cent or less an initial goal. She said she favors an eventual zero growth rate in energy demand.

# K-State today

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Lone Ranger Parade and the Little Rascals are the free films to be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

UNION PROGRAM Council will sponsor a chalk-a-lot from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the Union. Judging will be at 4:30.

THE STUDENT Legal Rights Seminar continues today with workshops at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. in Union 204.

DONNA BROWN, contralto, and Jerry Walker, pianist, will present a gospel recital at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The public is invited.

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Student Rights in Promotion and Tenure.
Dana Elmer, Chris Badger

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# Parachutists to request senate funds

By BECKY BARTLETT

Collegian Reporter The K-State Parachute Club tonight will attempt to convince Student Senate to reinstate the club's \$1,080 funding request. Senate Finance Committee recommended no senate-funding for the club.

"We (Finance Committee) just decided, with our present financial situation, we couldn't pick up any new groups," said Max Knopp, committee chairman. "So we really couldn't justify that (the request)."

Rex Westmeyer, club president, told senate earlier in the semester the \$1,080 would buy new equipment and send the club to a national parachute

TONIGHT marks the third of five sessions set aside for tentative allocations. Groups receiving tentative allocations can spend up to 25 per cent of their budgets before senate decides final allocations in the fall.

Student Body President Terry Matlack also will present his justifications for the Student Governing Association (SGA) \$22,997 budget request, from which Finance Committee cut about \$1,100.

SGA's budget cuts came in public relations (\$240), out-of-state travel (\$250), work-study secretary salary (\$391.20) and student handbooks (\$135).

"I'm going to fight in particular for the public relations request because I feel we really need it," Matlack said. "In the past weeks we've been advertising quite heavily our cabinet positions. We've had more people apply for cabinet positions than

applied for senate positions and I think that's because we had better advertising."

With its public relations budget, SGA had planned to place four full-page SGA ads in the Collegian. Finance Committee recommended placement of only two ads.

"The reasoning behind that is that we didn't feel like we could afford that right now, especially with the increase of public relations in other areas (of SGA)," Knopp said. "We thought they could get by with two pages."

MATLACK said he would not fight for the requests, but simply present his justifications and let senate decide if they should accept the committee's

Other groups whose tentative allocations will be decided tonight and Finance Committee's recommendations for each are: Pregnancy Counseling (\$3,263); Touchstone Magazine (\$1,720); International Coordinating Council (\$4,930); Veterans on Campus (\$318) and the Student Attorney (\$11,660 plus \$900 in reserves).

Senate can tentatively allocate \$115,000 and Finance Committee recommendations totalled that amount.

But the successful move last week to increase the budget for MEChA, a Chicano student organization, could mean cuts for groups senate hasn't heard yet, Knopp said.

"We're over what we should be right now," he said. "So there's some groups coming up that will probably have to be cut. I don't know what groups it will be, but we're going to have to make up for this somehow."

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Judges in 5-4 decision

# Court rules spanking legal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment does not protect public school students from spankings by teachers even though it could protect criminals from the same punishment, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

HOWEVER, Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the majority in the five to four ruling, noted that students still have the right to sue teachers and school administrators and to bring criminal charges in state courts for spankings and other disciplinary measures.

"We are reviewing here a legislative judgment, rooted in history and reaffirmed in the laws of many states, that corporal punishment serves important educational interests," Powell wrote. "This judgment must be viewed in the light of the disciplinary problems commonplace in the schools."

In another school case, an evenly split court upheld the Philadelphia school system's practice of segregating by sex its schools for academically gifted students.

The spanking case brought a sharply-worded dissent from Justice Byron White, in which he took issue "with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how barbaric, inhumane or severe, is never limited by the Eighth Amendment."

WHITE said also that he could not agree with treating students' rights different from prisoners'

"If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," White said.

"Although there were no ears cut off in this case, the record reveals beatings so severe that if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for the commission of a serious crime, they might not pass constitutional muster," he said.

White's many references to cutting off ears, using thumb screws and other inhumane treatment, prompted the usually unflappable Powell to reply: "This rhetoric bears no relation to reality ... the laws of virtually

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every state forbid the excessive physical punishment of school children."

POWELL'S opinion emphasized that common law and the laws of 21 states recognize corporal punishment in schools as a valid disciplinary tool.

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# Commission tables growth plans

By PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter

Terry Glasscock, Henry Otto and incumbent Robert Smith took their oaths of office as city commissioners and Russell Reitz was elected mayor following a routine vote in last night's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

Glasscock and Otto filled the seats of retiring commissioners Dean Coughenour and Murt Hanks, who were given certificates commending their service to the community from Mayor Reitz and James Butler, a Manhattan resident.

Facing the new commission was the authorization of a utility study for an area southeast of Manhattan. Consideration of a \$30,000 utility feasibility study for the provision of services across the Kansas River was suggested earlier this year by commissioner Robert Linder concerning the direction of city expansion.

**GLASSCOCK** said the southeast expansion issue "will probably be the number one issue this commission will deal with this year."

Expansion across the river was suggested by Linder as a way to equalize growth in all directions around the central business district. Expansion and annexation to the area, however, is strongly opposed by residents in that area.

Roger Fedde, southeast area resident, cited a petition against annexation signed by 111 southeast area residents and an estimation of a K-State enrollment

drop of about 4,000 as reasons against expansion.

"Such expansion is not in the best interests of the citizens of Manhattan and those living in the southeast area," Fedde said. "A majority of the people in the area do not want the improvements that expansion would provide."

FEDDE SAID residents of the area already receive water from another company which provides it cheaper than the city. He also said developers concerned with expansion have never been identified.

"We question the seriousness of developers who appear to have a great influence on Mr. Reitz," he

Reitz disagreed with Fedde's predicted decrease in K-State enrollment and Manhattan population decline. He said discussion in the last meeting of the Big Eight Cities didn't support the document presented by Fedde. Smith said southeast expansion

isn't an immediate problem. "Eventually we are going to be faced with expansion in this area," Smith said, "but this is an idea whose time is not here."

SMITH SAID he is more concerned that improvements be made on the current water system, benefitting citizens who now pay city taxes and water bills. He said the expense of providing services to the southeast is too great to make it worthwhile now.

"I don't need a \$30,000 study to tell me that the cost of expansion is almost prohibitive," he said. "At the present time I will not support such a study."

Glasscock also voted against the study. He said he supports expansion to the southeast but wants to see a study done by the planning department to see what area is most suitable for expansion. He said he wants to see a desire for expansion by the people of the

OTTO, WHO favors southeast expansion, also questioned a utility study as the next step. He said his first priority is those who pay city taxes and are not receiving full services, adding he also supports a study by the city

Linder asked that a date be set for a report by the planning department of their recommendations on expansion. City Planner Gary Stith said alternative sketch plans could be reeady for the commission's first work session in August.

Further discussion of a utility study for the southeast area was postponed until August 2.

Joofu-

Dear SNAFU editor:

Fish stories are as common as caviar, but is it true some of the fish living in Tuttle Creek might be close to the 100-pound mark?

S.C.

Yes, they might. Catfish have almost no limit to the size they will grow given a big enough puddle and enough years to grow in.

Years ago, big boats, floods or something other than a 20-pound test line would dredge up absolute monsters from the bottom of the Mississippi River-some as heavy as 200 pounds.

Other sightings have occurred in man-made reservoirs as big as Tuttle Creek. Someone out in a boat would see a giant Yellowcat fin come out of the water, perhaps see a flash of a fraction of a giant catfish back covered with moss and river scum.

Several years ago several men scuba-diving in the deepest part of a reservoir in Oklahoma saw some huge shapes in the murky water they couldn't figure out. One of the divers descended to the bottom to look and brought his feet in contact with a hulking shape. Suddenly he was horrified to see what seemed like the entire lake bottom move underneath him. The shapes were catfish, so huge and sluggish they could do little more than lay on the bottom and slurp up lake bottom and smaller fishes. The divers hurriedly shot to the surface, petrified by the sight of what they described as 300-400 pound fish looking like hogs feeding on the bottom.

There has even been reports of unsuspecting swimmers being drowned, swallowed whole or both by these fish.

Sound like another fish story? Perhaps. But it is a fact that any Kansas fisherman worth his weight in stink bait has hauled in at least one 30 or 40-pound yellowcat out of a lake or river. They are common-but you never hear about them much because pulling such a specimen out of the water with a pole and line is not easy.

Several students here remember a student from Marlatt several years ago who pulled his car up to the hall, opened the trunk and then stood back and watched as passersby gaped at an eighty-plus pound catfish he'd pulled out of the lake.

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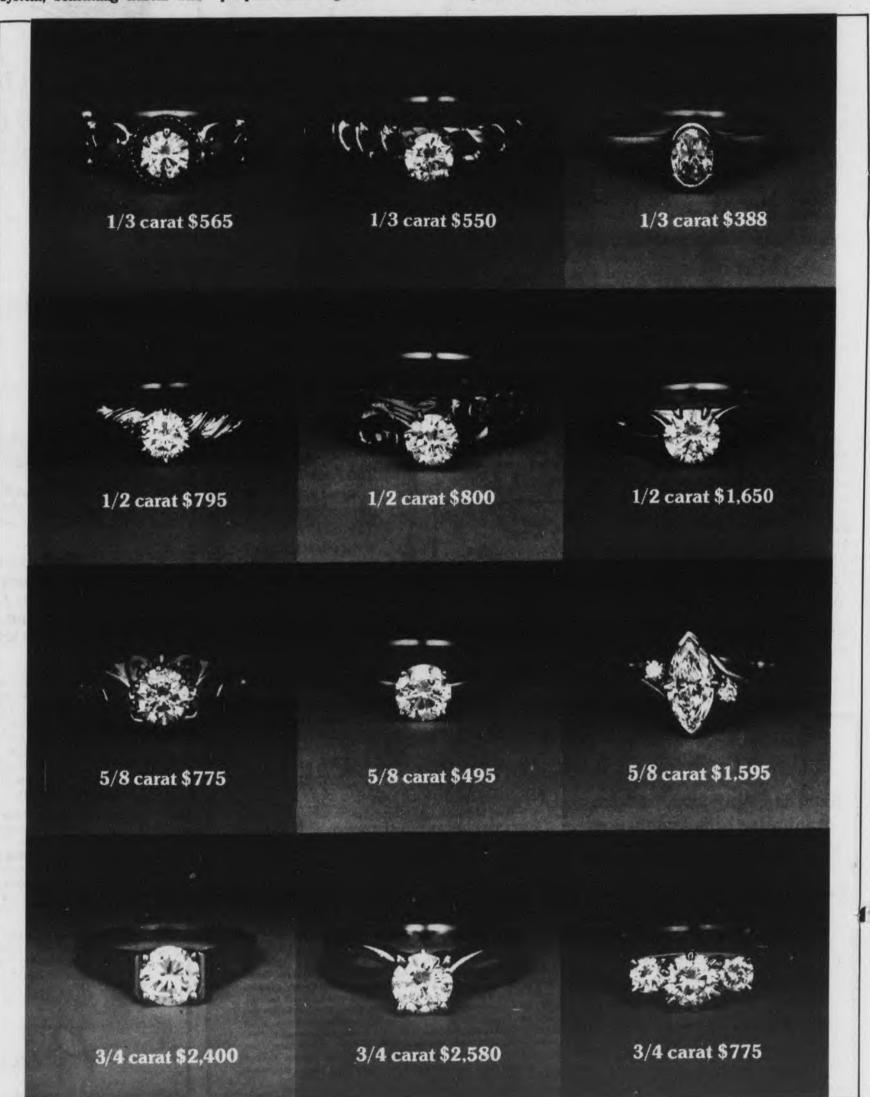
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PLUS... Rose Milk 12 oz.

Now \$1.29 reg. \$2.39 Sentry IV Flea Collar Dog or Cat now \$1.49

reg. \$2.98 **Faultless Tiny** Kit Syringe Now \$1.39 reg. \$3.80 J&J Baby Shampoo 16 oz. Now \$2.17 reg. \$3.59 Visine Eye Drops Now \$1.45

Palace Drug



# Roy says it's unlikely

TOPEKA (AP)—Former U.S. Rep. Bill Roy said Tuesday he is not now seriously considering running for governor next year, but conceded "there is a crack in the door."

Roy, who represented the 2nd District in the U.S. House in 1971-75 but lost a U.S. Senate bid to Bob Dole in 1974, was asked for comment in the wake of speculation which surfaced recently that he might seek the

Democratic nomination for governor next year.

"I would say the chances are about two per cent," Roy said. "It's not totally foreclosed, but it's

"It hasn't advanced to any point to comment on it. But I can say I definitely wouldn't run if Bob

"There's no scheme between us, but I wouldn't ever be in it if he

### Flu-like disease not a threat

The recent outbreak of flu-like disease, is nothing to cause any great concern, said Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene Student Health Center.

The flu-like symptoms have broken out in some campus living

Girls in one sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, began to have symptoms shortly after the women and their dates returned from their spring formal in Topeka Saturday night; this brought up the idea of possible food poisoning.

It seems the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who became ill were victims of the same disease striking the other living groups, Tracy Smith, senior in chemical engineering, and president of the house said.

Officials at Lafene have not heard of or have any evidence of food poisoning in the students. Birnbaum said they (Student Health) had no idea how many of the people who reported the symptoms could have been involved with the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal.

# Hideaway becomes home he'll go for governor for deserters in Canada

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Nils Swenson and Phillip Gower returned to the United States just long enough Tuesday to officially get out of the Army that they deserted during the Vietnam war.

Their slates with the government cleared, they headed back to Canada.

"I was a little bit scared," Swenson, 29, said as he completed processing at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Army headquarters for President Carter's returning deserters program. "I came just to straighten out my record here to be free to go and come. I might want to go to Florida on a vacation someday."

Swenson and Gower were the first to take advantage of Carter's program offering less-thanhonorable discharges from the Army. They said many other deserters also were returning merely to clear their records, with no intentions of living in the United States again.

THE ARMY SAID about 1700 deserters are eligible for the program, which covers persons who deserted between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 13, 1973. Those who deserted from combat zones or have other charges against them are ineligible.

Gower, who said he has been working as a reporter in Wallaceburg, Ontario, said, "It wasn't an emotional decision; it was a legal decision" to return to the United States.

He said Carter's program, which gives noncombat deserters less-than-honorable discharges, was "more equitable than any gesture that was made in the past. It may be the last gesture that is made."

The program indicates an "enlargement of the nation's conscience. They've buried the hatchet. The war is over," Gower

SWENSON, A Detroit native now living in a small Ontario farming community, said his Canadian neighbors warned him against returning to the United

"They said, 'Don't go. Why risk it?' Swenson said, adding that he decided to make the trip after reading about the program in a Canadian newspaper.

Both Swenson and Gower said they deserted at Ft. Knox, Ky., after receiving orders to go to and Gower seven and a half years

"I believe in serving my country, but as far as the war was concerned, I was against it,"

Swenson said.

THEY SAID THEY made no efforts to hide their status as deserters.

Swenson said he lived "right out in the open. I loved it in Canada. My family moved to Canada themselves."

Asked about public resentment of the Carter program, Gower replied, "Those kind of individuals don't have a bone of human compassion in their bodies. There are a lot of people still suffering."

He said many deserters might be unaware of Carter's program because of limited news reports about it in Canada.

### Cool-air limit cut in residence halls

Residence halls will feel no cooling relief on 80 degree spring days as housing directors face energy shortages.

"We are planning to be less lenient with the air conditioning this semester," Frith said. "We all are used to living in a little more comfort than we can afford in terms of energy consumption and costs."

"Our policy is if it reaches 82 degrees by noon and the projected forecast for evening shows the temperature will remain hot, the air-conditioning will go on," Frith

Frith said if the evening forecast shows temperatures cooling off it would be a waste of energy to air condition the halls for a few afternoon hours.

"By the time the buildings are cool inside it would be cool outside and we'd have students opening windows letting out the cool air from the inside," Frith said.

The policy fluctuates, however, because the University can't regulate the temperature, Frith

Frith said nothing in the housing the University stipulates the use of air conditioning in the halls.

"It is just there to use when necessary," he said.

# At any price you can afford to be choosy.

Because the value of every diamond is determined by four characteristics (cut, color, clarity and carat weight), you can always use these qualities to your best advantage.

Perhaps you're attracted by the grandeur of a large diamond. Well, sometimes a large stone can cost the same as a smaller one. Simply because it has a little more color. Or a delicate birthmark hidden inside.

On the other hand, you may feel size isn't the most important quality. Then you could choose a diamond that's small, but perfectly cut to sparkle with an icy-white elegance.

In any case, you'll be able to find one to suit your personality. Because each one is an individual, with its own combination of characteristics. And you can use these qualities any way you wish, to help you decide what's precisely right for you.

But the important thing to remember is to buy a diamond engagement ring you'll be happiest with. You'll be sharing it for a lifetime with someone you love.

And for that reason alone, you should be choosy.

### A diamond is forever.

Prices shown represent retail quotations for these specific rings (enlarged for detail). Your jeweler has many diamonds to choose from and can give you the best guidance. De Beers Consolidated Mines. Ltd.



# Hard work pays for Urish

By KRISTI SHORT Staff Writer

Running undefeated this year, K-State miler Renee Urish finds year-round workouts and early to bed, early to rise the keys to her

The junior standout from a farm in Burlingame is trying for the triple crown on the women's relay circuit. Having won the mile in the Texas Relays, a win at the Kansas Relays this weekend and at the Drake Relays April 29 will give her the crown.

Although Urish is now in the limelight, the road to recognition for a distance runner isn't an easy one. Urish began running distances her sophomore year and has maintained year-round workouts since then.

"I get up about six every morning for a four-mile run with six other girls," Urish said. "In the mornings we don't talk too much, you just condition yourself to think about other things."

IN THE afternoons, Urish practices two hours on distance, accumulating 50 to 60 miles per week. Urish gets a month off for body recuperation during the summer and begins working again in July towards eight miles



"I guess you could say I must be real dedicated to go to bed at 10 every night and get up at six," she

Running cross-country also, Urish knows no other schedule, having to put in 75 miles a week during the fall.

Urish, who hopes to have a career in outdoor recreation, sees her hightlights of the year as winning the mile in the Big Eight indoor and running a 4:47.2 mile in a triangular with Missouri and Kansas.

SHE ALSO is a member of the two-mile relay team which holds the collegiate record at 8:47.49. Last year, the K-State relay team won nationals in the two-mile in

Coming up on the heels of Urish in nearly every race is her sister, Joyce, who led the cross-country team to a third place finish in the 1975 nationals. Although the two are in constant competition, Renee said she tries not to let it

"I sometimes wonder about jealousy, but I don't let it get to the point of letting her win," Urish said. "Although we're in the same events, I just can't and don't think of her as my sister out on the track."

The combining of men's and women's track teams this year has been beneficial, Urish said.

"It's a better system now because we can use coach Ross (Mike) for coaching the distance runners. There are just less people to coach," Urish said. "Besides that, everything is the



URISH...looks to repeat as Big 8 Outdoor champ.

same except now we're Wildcats."

In the future, Urish said she hopes to successfully defend her Big 8 Outdoor Championship title. She also foresees a good team finish at the nationals May 19-21 at UCLA.



EAC





An annual event sponsored by the **UPC Arts Committee. April 20th in front of** the Union. **Best entry receives** two free Doobie Bros. tickets.

Arts 1001 KH

### N.Y. owner refuses to panic

NEW YORK (AP) - Owner George Steinbrenner is refusing to push the panic button over the cellar plunge of his goldstudded New York Yankees.

"Don't worry about them," the ship-building tycoon said Tuesday prior to the second game against the expansion Toronto Blue Jays. "One acorn doesn't make a fall. The guys are making mental errors-that's the big trouble.

"We'll snap back and be on top before you know it-wait and see."

Steinbrenner was more concerned over newspaper reports that he was interfering with Billy Martin's field management and that giant egos were creating dissension on the American League champion club.

The Yankees, with eight defeats in their last nine games and five setbacks in a row, tumbled to the AL East basement with a 2-8 record after Tuesday's 8-3 loss to

### K.C. beats Twins behind White's bat

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Frank White drove in three runs with a homer and a double in the same inning as the Kansas City Royals batted around in the fifth and trounced the Minnesota Twins 11-3

White's leadoff homer snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a seven-run explosion off Twins starter Pete Redfern and reliever Don Carrithers.

George Brett followed with a single and scored on Hal McRae's triple. Carrithers then came in for Redfern, 0-3, and surrendered a single to John Mayberry and a 420foot homer to Amos Otis.

Jim Colburn won his second game of the year against one loss.

Steinbrenner was particularly stung by newspaper speculation over the weekend that he was on a collision course with his manager and that most of the players were siding with Martin.

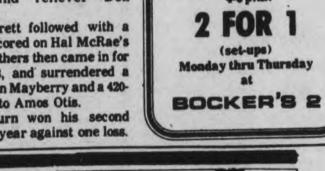
"I couldn't believe when I read one unidentified player as saying that he wished I would be killed in an airplane accident. I think we've got some air that has to be cleared."

Among the issues pointing to a possible explosion between owner and manager, according to news dispatches, were that Stein-brenner sought to dictate the Yankee batting order; that Martin opposed the trade of infielder Sandy Alomar to Texas; that Martin resented having Bucky Dent thrust upon him as shortstop when he was perfectly happy with Fred Stanley and that Steinbrenner was anxious to trade both outfielder Mickey Rivers and Ellis against Martin's wishes.

In a veiled vote of confidence, Steinbrenner said he would give Martin every opportunitywithout interference—to win with the Yankees.

"It's just as in business," the owner said. "If a company doesn't succeed, if the earnings are poor, whose neck gets it? The president. The same with a ball club. It's the manager who must take the rap."







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**Summer Session Office Morgan Building** Room 107 913-295-6619



MARC FELTS...prepares to return a shot Tuesday in K-State's match against Cowley County Community College. Felts was one of two Wildcats to win in singles competition.

# Men's tennis team loses; doubles teams 'played well'

K-State's men's tennis team was defeated, 5-4, by Cowley County Community College Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Wildcat tennis coach Steve Snodgrass said he was pleased with the performance of his doubles teams, but disappointed in singles play.

"I'm really pleased with the doubles teams," he said. "We won two out of three. All three played well. Singles cost us today.'

K-State players are listed first in results:

Greg Last was defeated by George Rojas, 6-2, 6-1.

Jeff Hall lost to Rick Wertz, 6-1,

Dave Krizman lost to Gary Titus, 6-0, 6-1.

Doug Reinhardt was defeated Jim Lawrence, 7-6, 6-3.

Marc Felts beat Gary Brow 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

> MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGEANT CITY AUDITORIUM

> Saturday April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Louis Wetzel defeated Marty Wahl, 6-3, 6-2.

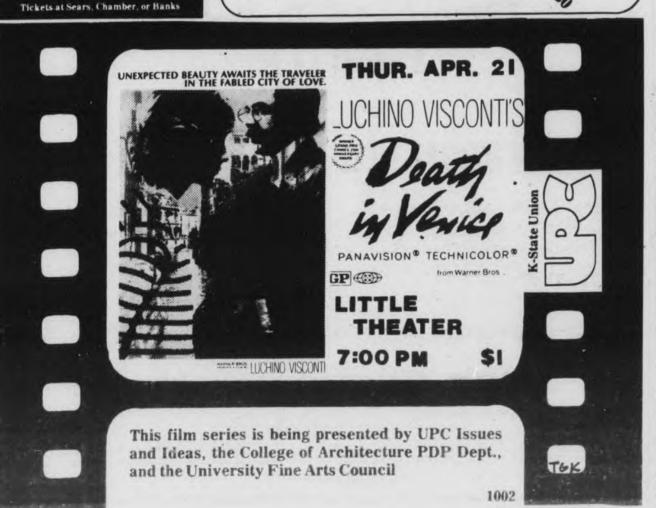
IN DOUBLES, Last and Hall beat Rojas and Wertz, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5; Krizman and Davis lost to Titus and Lawrence, 6-4, 6-1; Wetzel and Reinhardt defeated Browra and

The loss dropped the Wildcats' season record to 4-13.

The men's team will play Bethany at Pittsburg on Saturday.

The women's team will play in a triangular on Friday. They will play Carney and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.





# PRE-VET CLUB

Will meet Thursday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Dykstra 175. The speaker will be Stan Teeter, a nutritionist from The Morris Com-



**Elections will** be held for new officers.



# **SPECIAL** TEXASBURGERS ONLY

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# **DOWNTOWN**

Sale Prices good through April 23



Smooth the way toward natural shaping in an Ah-h bra® ...

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a. Seamed underwires

Bras are available in polyester lace and nylon, Lucra's spandex or nylon tricot and Lycra spandex. In B,C cups. D and DD cups, Regular \$8.50 ...... 6.49

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Choose from nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex. Available in B,C cups. D and DD cups, Regular \$9.50 . . . . . 7.49

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Polyester crepe with Lycra®\_spandex or a contour-style in polyester tricot, crepe nylon, with Lycra spandex. Natural D cup, Regular \$7.........4.99 Padded seamless cup, Regular \$6.50 . . 4.49 Most sizes in white

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FULL WARRANTY ON UNDERWIRE FOR THE LIFE OF THE Ah-h BRAS If your Ah h Brak underwire does not stay in place for the life of the garment, return bra to any Sears store for replacement of the garment, free

# University-student contracts part of student's legal rights

Collegian Reporter

A contract between students and educational institutions, requires the institution to give a degree if the student lives up to his end of the agreement, said D. Parker Young, associate professor of higher education at the University of Georgia.

Young spoke about "Due Process in the Classroom" Tuesday as a part of the student legal rights seminar.

"If the institution doesn't live up to what they indicate as requirements, the courts will step in and force the institution to grant a degree," Young said.

The university catalogue is basically part of the contract between students and the institution, he said.

"If K-State wants to say that students must attend 95 per cent of their classes, they can do that. The institution can set the rules," he said.

Although the courts are reluctant to enter into academic areas, "the concept of due process ought to be afforded in the academic arena," he said.

Young said when students have some real grievances, students

ought to have some committee to air those grievances.

K-State has an Undergraduate Grievance Committee for this

In cases of student grievances, the university is not required to offer the student a lawyer, he said.

"About the only time the courts have said a student must be given the right to a lawyer, is when the institution itself prosecutes with an attorney," he said.

In other areas, Young said that residence hall policies of approving posters before posting may not be constitutional unless the material is obscene or libelous.

"The matter of approving posters would probably fail according to constitutional stan-dards," he said.

"Students, by and large, do have the freedom to express themselves on campus."

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118

Must present current KSU I.D. to receive this discount. Prices good through April 23.

8 oz. rib eye steak

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\$1.00 each

80¢ each

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### **BEDDING PLANT SALE**

(tomatoes, petunias, and many others)

April 19 & 20 7:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

# UPPER GREENHOUSE

Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

# 'Bait and switch' ads can defraud students

Collegian Reporter

The general attitude of most students concerning consumer fraud is, "it will never happen to me," according to Brenda West, student director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

West spoke at a workshop Tuesday as a part of the student legal rights seminar.

Educating consumers before they have problems is probably one of the most important goals because if consumers are aware of some of the problems that may develop, the fraud is less likely to occur." West said.

She cited several examples of consumer fraud which could effect students.

One of these is "bait and switch" advertising, in which the consumer is baited into the store with a low-priced product. The consumer is then switched to a higher price when the merchant does the consumer a "favor" and shows him the product is out-ofdate and defective. This practice is illegal in Kansas, West said.

Some contests advertised in popular magazines are also

By KIM MOORE frauds, she said. For example, some puzzle contests and drawings are schemes in which, regardless of the correctness of the answer, you are a winner, West said.

Personal improvement ads are also common in popular magazines. Students should be skeptical of offers to earn a high school diploma through a mail order organization.











- APRIL 24, 1977
- · CICO PARK
- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### RULES:

- Open to KSU Students
- · Prizes to 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Places in 6 categories\*
- No Entry Fees (FREE)
- 2 Throws for Accuracy & Distance Combined
- Must Use Official "Oly" Frisbee (We furnish)
- Prizes will be awarded the following week

\*(Fraternities, Sororities, Men's Residence Halls, Women's Residence Halls, Independent Men, Independent Women.)

### **HOW TO ENTER:**

- No Advance Registration
- Show up Anytime Between 1 & 5 p.m. to register & participate
- Assigned to category "Upon Registering"

WATCH YOUR FRIENDS gain acclaim"





QUIET MOMENT . . . is shared, away from stares that sometimes greet this couple in public.

### Interracial pairs weather rejections, 'culture shock'

(continued from page 1)

woman dating a white man, Downs said.

Ezell Blanchard, former BSU president, agrees that many black men "despise" black women lating white men.

This attitude reflects the treatment of black women during slavery, Blanchard said. Many women were raped by their slave masters and many black women became concubines of white men.

"It's left a mark on society," he said. "The first thought (when a black woman dates a white man) is back to the past."

BLANCHARD said he used to hate seeing interracial dating, but as he has grown older he doesn't mind.

How one accepts interracial dating and marriage depends a lot on the environment in which one grew up, said Anthony Seals, BSU

president. If a person grew up in an all black or all white community,

accepting the other culture will be more difficult, he said. Seals believes that interracial relations would be better accepted

in Manhattan if it were nearer an urban area. Mike and Suzanne (fictitious names), a white man and black woman at K-State, have dated for six months. Parental acceptance, not peer pressure, has been their

biggest hurdle. "My mother flew into a rage (when she found out Mike was white)," Suzanne said. "I don't even talk to her about it anymore. I don't want to start a fight."

Suzanne's father didn't get mad but he said it was her own business, she said.

For Mike's parents it was the opposite. His father would not talk to Suzanne when she visited the family. Mike's mother was tolerant of the relationship, he

Recently, Mike's father apologized for his actions and invited Suzanne to his home. But Suzanne still is cautious about visiting the family.

**BOTH MIKE and Suzanne have** gone through culture shock since they began dating. For Mike this has meant learning about black lifestyles and for Suzanne it has meant giving up much of her lifestyle.

"I do miss being with black people. It's a different world. That's the only thing I really regret," she said.

Mike believes most of the problems they have are because of their different backgrounds and not because of race differences. Mike is from Kansas and Suzanne is from Chicago.

Despite their problems, Suzanne does not regret the relationship.

"It's worth it to have so many problems," she said. "I've never had anybody that treated me so nice and gave me a chance.

> WATERBEDS A full line of beds and accessories in stock Call Dave 537-8358

evenings or weekends



### Soils team asks for partial refund

The K-State soils judging team, requesting Student Senate funds to partially refund the team's national contest trip last week, must present an itemized expenditure list to that body before senate will consider the team

The team wants \$242 to reimburse its members for their share of the trip, in which the team placed 11 out of 15 teams entered.

The Agronomy Club and the Agriculture College Council gave the team \$275 but members had to pay for the rest of the trip out of their pockets.

All seven agriculture senators last week presented senate a proposal to give the team the \$242, but the proposal was tabled until the team could write up the expenditure list.

"The funding of the soils team represents not only the agriculture people but the University also," said Mick Morrell, agriculture senator and Senate Finance Committee member.

### 'Immoral Tales' offends reviewer

Collegian Arts and Entertainment Editor Kay Coles decided "Immoral Tales," the controversial X-rated Kaleidoscope film shown twice Tuesday in the Union to sellout crowds was in such poor taste it does not deserve comment in this newspaper.

# **JUNIORS** VOTE TODAY!

For Senior Class **Officers** 

# Collegian Classifieds

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

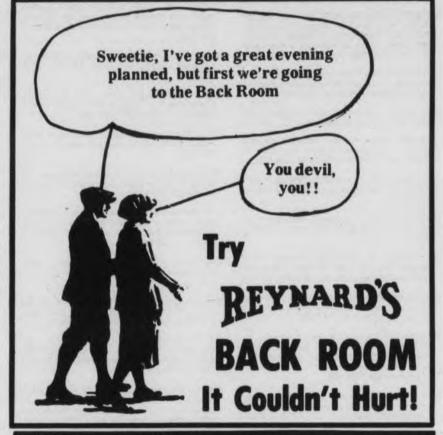
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555. One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

(Continued on p. 14)



Air Force ROTC has scholarships. allowances and jobs for selected science and engineering majors. Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the Air Force ROTC offers 4-year.

3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. AFROTC also offers the \$100 tax-free monthly allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students. Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numerous opportunities for advanced education in your field, plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only

It pays to be in demand. and if you're the type to get the details. No obligations, naturally.

Air Force Officer starting RMC salary:

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STRAIGHT"

**Barb Kille** (Pres.)

**Dale Denning** (Vice-Pres.)

**Sheree Lowe** (Sec.)

**David Kearney** 

(Treas.)

for Senior **Class Officers** 

(Pol. ad pd. for by candidates)

### (Continued from p. 13)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89th)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garagetworkshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 778-8028. (129-142)

nice yard and garden plot. 778-8028. (129-142) 1989 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (132-140)

1974 SUZUKI 125 trail-street. Excellent condition. \$475. 776-9310. (133-138)

1956 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, narrow bed, wrap around back glass, hydromatic. Call St. Mary's, 1-437-6422, after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

1972 10x45 Adrian Colt in North Campus Courts. Partially furnished, air conditioned. 539-8826. (134-136)

MUST SELL: Denon receiver 25 watts per channel and two speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (135-139)

1972 CHEVELLE Mailbu 350 standard. 1972 Yamaha D57 250. 1985 Pontiac Bonneville. Call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139) MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirted, with shed. 776-7686. (135-139)

PIONEER AM/FM 8-track stereo system; excellent condition, superb speakers. Mura headphones, 6 ohm. Like new, with case. Two super deals. Call Deb, Room 203, 539-3511. Leave message. (135-139)

BEN HOGAN golf clubs; 2-9 pitching wedge irons and 1, 3, 4 woods. Good condition. \$175. Call 537-2949. (135-139)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$80 hop-up kit. Good condition. \$450. Call 537-4796. Ask for Jim. (136-140)

TWO AMF 10-speed bicycles. Excellent condition. \$85.00 each. Call 539-8607 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x80 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirted and tied down. 1-494-2723. (136-140)

5 Fairy queen 41 Article 8 Greek letters 42 Parisian

1 Armadillo

12 Miss Horne

the ground

15 Helped with

13 United

14 Level to

a cue

scraps

18 Do wrong

Wallace

20 Accumulate

22 In favor of

23 Diversion

30 Beloved of

19 Author

21 Kitty

26 Snake

17 Table

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 European

system

3 Presently

5 Sacred song

6 Once more

9 Girl's name

of: a suffix

8 Worker's

10 Adherents

11 Soap-frame

bar

16 Scheme

n time: 26 min.

quest

4 Aries

7 Couch

mountain

38 Alcoholic

liquor

45 Incarnation

of Vishnu

48 Minced oath

46 Gave one's

word

49 Biblical

mount

50 Abundant

source

township

51 Attica

52 Fish

53 Region

1986 CLEMSON, 10x42. Two bedrooms, tie downs, large shed, pen, furnished, air conditioned. North Campus Cts. 539-1056 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirted, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (138-145)

1971 HONDA motorcycle, SL 100, rebuilt engine, few miles. Call 778-9056, \$225 with helmets. (136-140)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirted, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Rent \$30.00. Call 776-9056. (136-140)

1967 CUTLASS, good tires, dead engine, best offer. Fairmont Trailer Court #39 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

GRADUATING-MUST sell: '76 Vega GT station wagon; '72 Honda 600 Coupe; '63 VW Bug; Corvair parts van. 1-765-3486 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

1976 TRANS AM. Excellent condition. Silver, all automatic. Best offer. Phone 539-2557. (137-

1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 17,000 miles. 1-293-5250 or 1-293-5500. (137-139)

1971 AUDI 4 door, 4 speed. 52,000 miles, in good shape. \$1650. Call 539-2396, ask for Scott. (137-140)

250 YAMAHA MX with complete riding gear. Lot 53, Blue Valley Trailer Court, after 5:00 p.m., 778-4274. (138-141)

1971 LEMANS 2 door hardtop; power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, \$1550. Must sell, going to Germany. Call for Chuck, 537-9288 or 532-6754. (138-142)

1976 FORD pickup, 4 speed, metallic silver. 4,500 miles. Call 539-4319 after 6:00 p.m. (138-

1974 SUZUKI TC 100; \$415. AM/FM 8-track stereo system, \$35. CB antenna and cable, \$15. All good buys. 537-4555. (138-139)

1971 NATIONAL 12x50; 2 bedrooms, fully skirted, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Porch and storage shed; low lot rent. 539-1325 or 776-5386. (138-143)

STEREO SALE Realistic QTA-770 quad or stereo receiver, CD-4, SQ quad, bass, mid-range, and treble tone controls, automagic tuning and many other features, 30 watts RMS per channel in quad, 75 watts RMS per channel in stereo, \$400. Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS per channel, and two SEL MODEL III flat response speakers, \$320. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck, wainut and metal cabinets, 15 chrome tapes, \$150. Two Fisher XP-65S speakers, \$90. Stereo cassette player with auto stop, \$35. J.I.L. 601 in dash AM/FM stereo cassette player and two 6x9 coaxial speakers, 20 oz. magnets with grills, complete car system, \$90. Fuzzbuster Radar Detector, \$40. Call John, 532-5193; or Russ, 532-5194. (136-142)

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21 Formal

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25 Crude metal

26 Menu item

'70 VAN Dyke 12x65, skirted, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

CONN F-30 12 string guitar; Holley 700 CFM DP carburetor; Craig 3137 FM/8-track. Like new, 776-8484 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

### Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales— Service—Parts See Dave and Dave

¼ mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, furnished, 11/2 bedrooms. Call 539-3339. (138-140)

ZENITH STEREO, turntable, 8-track; AM/FM, excellent condition, \$150. Also black and white RCA 10" TV, hardly used. \$75. Aaron, #432, 539-5301. (138-142)

1960 GIBSON ES-335; 1975 Marshall 100 watt lead head. 539-8402, must sell. (138-142)

1972 FORD Maverick; low mileage, 25-27 MPG; excellent condition. Best offer over \$1550. Call 539-7340 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

B25 AMPEG amp with Fender bottom containing 2 12" JBL speakers. Only \$175 at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2009. (138-142)

### HELP WANTED

PERSONS FOR custom harvesting crew.
Guaranteed three months wages, room and board. Approximately ten weeks work, from Oklahoma to North Dakota. Truck driving experience preferred. For more details call Brad at 539-5926. (129-138)

SUMMER JOBS for students—Century Case
Co. has job openings in your hometown.
Average \$800 to \$1000 per month. Call 5378473, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. only and ask for Personnel Manager. (137-139)

SUMMER JOBS! \$225/week. Leave Kansas. 776-8818 for interview. (137-138)

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-146)

NOW—LABORERS to work at least 3 mornings or atternoons 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full time. 539-2671. (138-139)

AGGIE STATION experienced bartender wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (138-140)

COMBINE OPERATOR for harvest crew from Oklahoma to South Dakota. Excellent wages, experience necessary. Call 776-3716, evenings. (138-142)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

### SUMMER READING PROGRAM

\*Enroll in 200-199
Read over the summer
Attend discussions
in the Fall
See the books at

k-state union bookstore 0301 TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Cell 778-9469. (1tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

NEW APARTMENTS will be evallable for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-5163 and ask for Ralph. (134-143)

TWO BEDROOM spartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 778-5638. (136-140)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; 1 block from KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggleville. 776-5638. (136-140)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, as conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

\$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

FOR SUMMER: Air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Adjacent to campus. Has balcony. \$150/month plus utilities. 532-3795/532-3824. (134-136)

(Continued on page 15)

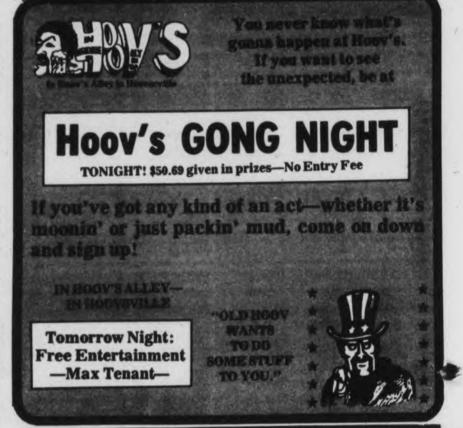
# Panton Chair

white brown

1112 laramie

537-2099

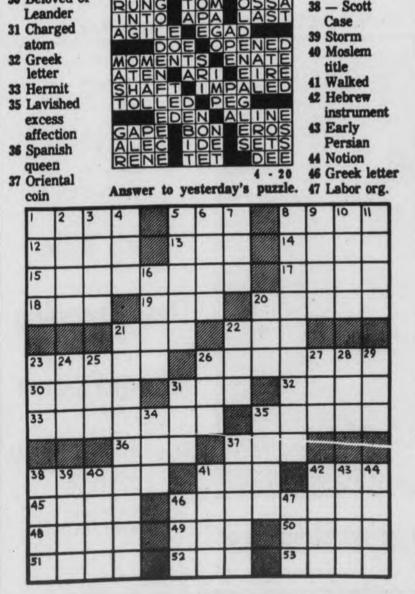




# SENIOR FORMAL (Thursday, April 21st

8:30 at Elks Club)
TICKETS SOLD TODAY
IN UNION

SENIOR SHIRTS
\$3.00 Today





### (Continued from page 14)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishreher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022.

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available
- also fall and spring 77-78 Free shuttle service to KSU
- including summer school
- 2 swimming pools furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near ca pus; fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. \$210 per month. Available June 1st. 724 Laramie. 776-7212. (136-141)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

> Furnished-Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS-1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 North 17th Wildcat V. and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

> CELESTE 593-5001

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Aggleville; May 1st, \$140 plus lights. Large, furnished, luxury, 1 bedroom, central location; August 1st, \$175, low utilities. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, air sendillocated for support provides 529. conditioned, for summer only. Evenings, 539-

FOR SUMMER: Large mobile home located in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Fully furnished, cen-tral air, and cable TV. \$130/month, plus utilities. Call 776-3727. (137-139)

MALES, (3), large apartment, furnished, wood paneling, private entrance, parking, Fall, sum-mer or both. Also, nice basement apartment, 1 or 2. Available now. Call 776-6897. (137-141) TWO BEDROOM main floor of house; \$160/m th plus utilities. City Park area. 776-3212. (138-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st-2 bedroom, fully furnished fuxury apartment. \$220 per month. Lease for summer or year. Call 537-4599 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

#### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

#### 539-5051

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st-furnished 2 bedroom apartment; washer, air conditioned, 1/2 block to college. \$200 plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (138-140)

#### SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (137-141)

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country far-mhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139)

GRADUATING SENIORS need to sublease apartment. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, air, fully carpeted, fireplace, close to campus. 1010 Thurston, #5, 776-4412. (134-138)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Mr. Masters at 537-0428. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: 4 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Need less room? Will pay share of rent for storage. Call 776-7205, anytime, to discuss. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioning, Wildcat 9. Call 537-2818. (134-138)

SUMMER: NICE, large 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully furnished, very reasonable rent. 1326 N. Manhattan. Call 532-3287. (134-

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 3 blocks from campus. \$180/mon-th, 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$200/month. Call Larry at 539-6656 in the evening. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, air, 11/2 baths, across street from Natatorium. Good for three-four people. Glenwood Apartments. Call 537-0211.

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment Fully furnished and carpeted; air conditioned, close to campus and Aggle. Call 776-3514.

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apart ment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggle. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (134-139)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, central air, furnished. Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn. \$120/month. Call 537-9828. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, air con-ditioner. Lease also available for fall. Very reasonable. Call 776-3464. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Three blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (135-139)

COTTAGE HOUSE for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, entire house with flower garden. Great for 2-4 persons. Call Becki, 539-4545.

SUMMER: TWO bedroom Caroline Apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air con-ditioning and dishwasher. Ideal for 3-4. 537-4236. (136-140)

SUMMER-NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 11/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two blocks from Justin Hall. Great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. Large enough for 3-4 people. Van, 537-4612. (136-140)

GRACIOUS LIVING abode for summer months.
Only \$130/month. Very close to campus with view of pool. Call 776-3084. (136-140)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment, cen-tral air, furnished and laundry facilities. Wild-cat Inn, across from Mariatt. Call Dave at 776-

\$140 PLUS electricity, three bedroom, fur-nished, air conditioned, summer. Two blocks east campus, call 776-3419. (136-140)

SUMMER MONTHS, furnished, three bedroom house, 1½ baths, very clean. Location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (136-140)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric apart-ment. 2½ blocks from campus. Call 776-8061. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates, live one month free. 776-3467.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (137-140) SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment; air

conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from cam-pus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (137-141) SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 3. Central air, 2 blocks south of campus. Available May 21st. Phone 539-1856. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER: Great apartment for 3! 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus and Aggie. \$175 a month, but rent is debatable! Call Lucy anytime, 776-3276! (138-

FOR SUMMER: Nice, large, 2 bedroom, Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, patio, laundry. Call 537-0244. (138-141)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, central air, utilities paid. \$300/month. Call 776-3471 after 5:00 p.m. (138-

SUMMER: LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, air conditioned, some utilities paid, laundry facilities available. Call 776-7329. (138-142)

NICE, 2 bedroom, basement apartment; \$125/month, no utilities. From May 20th-August 15th. Call 539-2805. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, Mont Blue apart-ment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned. \$250/month plus electricity. Cali

#### NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques Clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Douglas K. Sanders; Cary B. Sandmeyer; Kathryn Ann Savage; Pamels Rose Scalora; Ann M. Schaeffer; Gracia L. Schall; Jeffrey W. Schemmel; Elizabeth Schiller; Lawrence Schilling; Lou Ann Schmedemann; Rebecca Schreibvogel; Marjul Schul; Jay Edward Schust; Dorcas Ann Schwartz; Nancy Marie Scott; Nancy Jean Scoville; William W. Scroggin; Carol J. Scroggins; Maryann Seeley; Margie Lynne Wilke; Susan Jane Woolsey; David Lynn Woolston; Ronald E. Wright; Sandra J. Wright; Barbara Anne Yenzer. (138-140)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

STUDENTS: THE cool way to get around town is on the Moped. Try it at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (135-

PAY YOUR way on the beach with a Jetco Metal Detector. Available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

MAY ISSUE of Guitar Player magazine is now in at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (138-142)

WE HAVE the finest, freshest, and least ex-pensive herb teas in Manhattan. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (138)

### LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

SET OF car keys. 8-10 keys on chain. If found contact Don Foster, 539-7656. (137-139)

REWARD FOR the return of a Motorola AM/FM cassette tape player, serial number 6187356, with matched pair of Jensen co-axial speakers. Call 539-9335. (137-141)

### WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. In 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-6713 anytime. (133-142)

GRADUATING? NEED a resume? Procrastination can mean lack of summer em-ployment. Act now! Phone Davis Resumes, 776-6017. (137-139)

**EUROPE** via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required

**UniTravel Charters** 

TYPING: CAREN cares! Avoid end of semester panic; flunk now or bring your typing to Caren. Call now, 776-3225. (138-142)

LEAVING FOR the summer and need a respon-sible person to care for your home? Husband and wife, K-State grads, returning to Manhat-tan for summer school will be available to care for your home in return for living accommodations, May 15th-Aug. 15th. References provided. Write c/o P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-140)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

MALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat inn apart-ment across from Ahearn for summer only. \$60/month plus utilities. 532-3600. (134-138)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom a tment close to campus for summer only. Call Lori, 776-3382 or Maggle, 532-3730. (135-139)

NEEDED, TWO females to share two bedroom apartment next fall. Two blocks from campus, laundry. \$80, utilities. Call 539-9373. (135-139)

TWO FEMALES to share nice furnished apart-ment 1/2 block east of campus. Summer. Air conditioned. Phone Cindy, 539-3511, RM 137.

TWO WOMEN for summer to share beautiful Gold Key Apartment. Two bedrooms and air conditioning, across from park. \$75/month. Call 537-1408. (135-139)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apart-ment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished and air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. \$55, 776-7339, (136-140)

MALE ROOMMATES—share house, private rooms, Summer and/or fall, \$65/month and 1/3 rooms. Summer and/or fall. \$65/r utilities. Call 776-7420. (136-140)

FEMALE TO share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, furnished, 11/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (136-140) THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartn across from Aheam for next year. Kerri, 537-2039. (137-140)

FEMALE GRAD, Vet student; share two bedroom house, 4 blocks campus, \$80/month summer, \$120/month school. 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

TWO FEMALES to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer only. \$60/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3654. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment across from Mariatt for summer and/or fall. Air conditioned, furnished, \$55/month for summer, \$81/month for fall plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joyce at 532-5460. (137-139)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-ment across from Marlatt for summer only. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Susan, 776-3290.

NEED FEMALES to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Good location, dishwasher, central air. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (138-142)

#### ATTENTION

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Ex-tremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

HAMPL, TUCKER, McCosh, and Garten-We're glad to see you four are bringing back the workshirts for the seniors. (138)

### WANTED

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 280, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

SCUBA WEIGHTS, diving knife; bench press, slant board; bookcase, shelves; air con-ditioner; gas stove, dryer, refrigerator. Only good stuff! Dave, 537-8585. (138-140)

HAMPL, TUCKER, McCosh, and Garten for Senior Class Officers. (138)

### PERSONAL

SJFM: SURE glad we got to celebrate. Next time let's not get so rowdy. Bonne chance (that's French). Break a jaw! EAR. (138)

DAD: I'LL show you my treasure for an extra clue—or a Sweet Sassafrass tonight. Love, Mom. We're hall in this together! (138)

TO: MARGARET Schoap and Apte Uday, Bill Debold, Phillip Chow, Cindy Dobe, Pam Dowell, Diane Dunn, Maura Gelpi, Melinda Harbison, Jennifer Jones, Ken Komisar, Russell LaForce, Leo Miller, Cindy Phelps, Kay Ruda, Cathy Sabatha, Karen Spicer. Thanks for pulling together and helping make the circus for Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile a success. B. Torrence and C. Richardson. (138)

DEBBIE R.: Hey, baby, heard you're 22 today! Have a great day today and everyday! Gonna miss you next semester. Secret Admirer. (138)

JER: GOOD luck on comps!!! Don't celebrate too much, the weekend draws nigh. Love, Me.

WANTED: PERSON to throw pie in instructor's face. I'm serious, will negotiate fee. Call 537-4055. (138-142) FREE-HAPPY Birthday! After a year of you I haven't learned to play guitars, but what about Problem 13? Easy. (138)

# Any large original pizza.



PLUS TAX

Any large original pizza with your choice of toppings for only \$3.99 plus tax, with this coupon.

### Any large original pizza. With this coupon at these participating

Straw Hat Pizza stores:

Offer good thru April 26, 1977.

A la carte only.



205 S. Seth Childs Rd. Manhattan, 537-0555

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# Stiff tournament competition defeats K-State debate team

BY PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter

K-State debaters Ed Schiappa and Tim Peaden did not do as well as expected in the national debate tournament, returning Tuesday with a 44 record.

Schiappa and Peaden were expected to reach the elimination rounds of the tournament at Southwest Missouri State held last Thursday to Monday, according to debate coach Mike Hadley. Hadley was not disappointed with their performance, however, citing stiff competition as the reason for not reaching the final

"We started high in the match, going undefeated for the first two days," Hadley said. "I certainly was not upset with our performance, we just made a few little mistakes that kept us from going into the finals.'

Sixty-two teams participated in the tournament, with K-State placing in the top twenty. Georgetown University won the tournament, defeating the University of Southern California in the final round.

"We met a large number of good teams, including the Georgetown team," Hadley said. "The com-

Director requests reports of moves

Students moving out of apartments or rented rooms at the end of the semester are being urged by K-State's off-campus housing director to let their landlords know they will be moving.

"If the landlords don't know what will be available then they can't tell us and in turn we can't tell the students anything," said Doug DeMahy, the director. "Our hands are tied.

'We are requesting students to let their landlords know of their future plans," he said. "This way the landlords will be able to tell us and we won't have to turn away so many students that are looking for off-campus housing."

DeMahy said the office has done all it can to locate available space for students next year and has sent letters to landlords asking them to inform Housing of any

openings. Off-campus housing is not in short supply, but an "artificial shortage" does occur at the beginning of the year when everyone is trying to find a place to live, DeMahy said



petition was really tough." The K-State team also debated two Harvard Universtiy teams.

"We had the toughest schedule in the tournament, debating against the two top teams in the nation," Schiappa said. "It was just a case of bad luck on our part."

PRECEDING the tournament, teams are ranked according to a system of first round bids. Sixteen teams received first round bids, qualifying them for the national tournament.

Although K-State did not receive a first round bid, they were very close in the bidding, placing in the top twenty. Schiappa and Peaden qualified for national by winning the district tournament.

"We came out of the tournament approximately where we went in," Hadley said. "I had hoped we would do better than this, but we didn't."

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGEANT CITY AUDITORIUM

Saturday April 23, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Sears, Chamber, or Banks Peaden, sophomore in speech, has

Schiappa, senior in speech, has been to the national three years. been to nationals twice and will debate for K-State again next

**COUPON REMINDER** FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL! 4 Mama Burgers and 1 qt. A&W Root Beer

Good from Wed., April 20 through Sun., April 24, 1977



3rd & Fremont



# 'discover the difference'

**Packaged Air Ferns** 

Needs No Soil

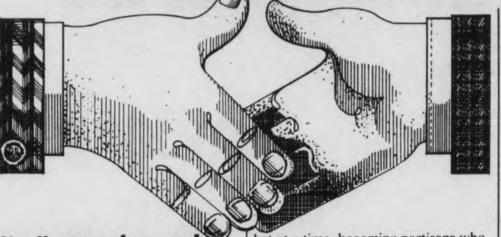
3" Potted Air Ferns No Water

**Air Ferns in Animal Pots** No Care

**Prices Effective: April 20-24** 

DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 11 TO 6

# PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:



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In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job-how low profits, scarce energy, overregulation, rabid environmentalism and thoughtless affirmative action for equal rights may hurt your chance of finding the job you want.

Fach of these issues will have an impact on America's ability to create the 18,(XX),(XX) more jobs we'll need over the next ten years. We believe it's important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America's many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those "solutions" often creates new problems we hadn't thought about before. And that's where all the other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to an energy crisis . . . or that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it comes to many issues. We put on one

time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

We'd like to make a suggestion. Could we all try a little harder to work together?

### FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting. with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-6, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited. so write now.

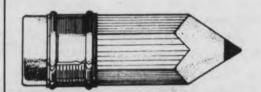


### Plain talk about COOPERATION

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials-local. state and national - what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't" We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that anybody else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whoever will have to carry it out?" Getting those 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work



### ARMCO wants your plain talk about cooperation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between cooperation and jobs. Our offer of How to Get a Job, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.